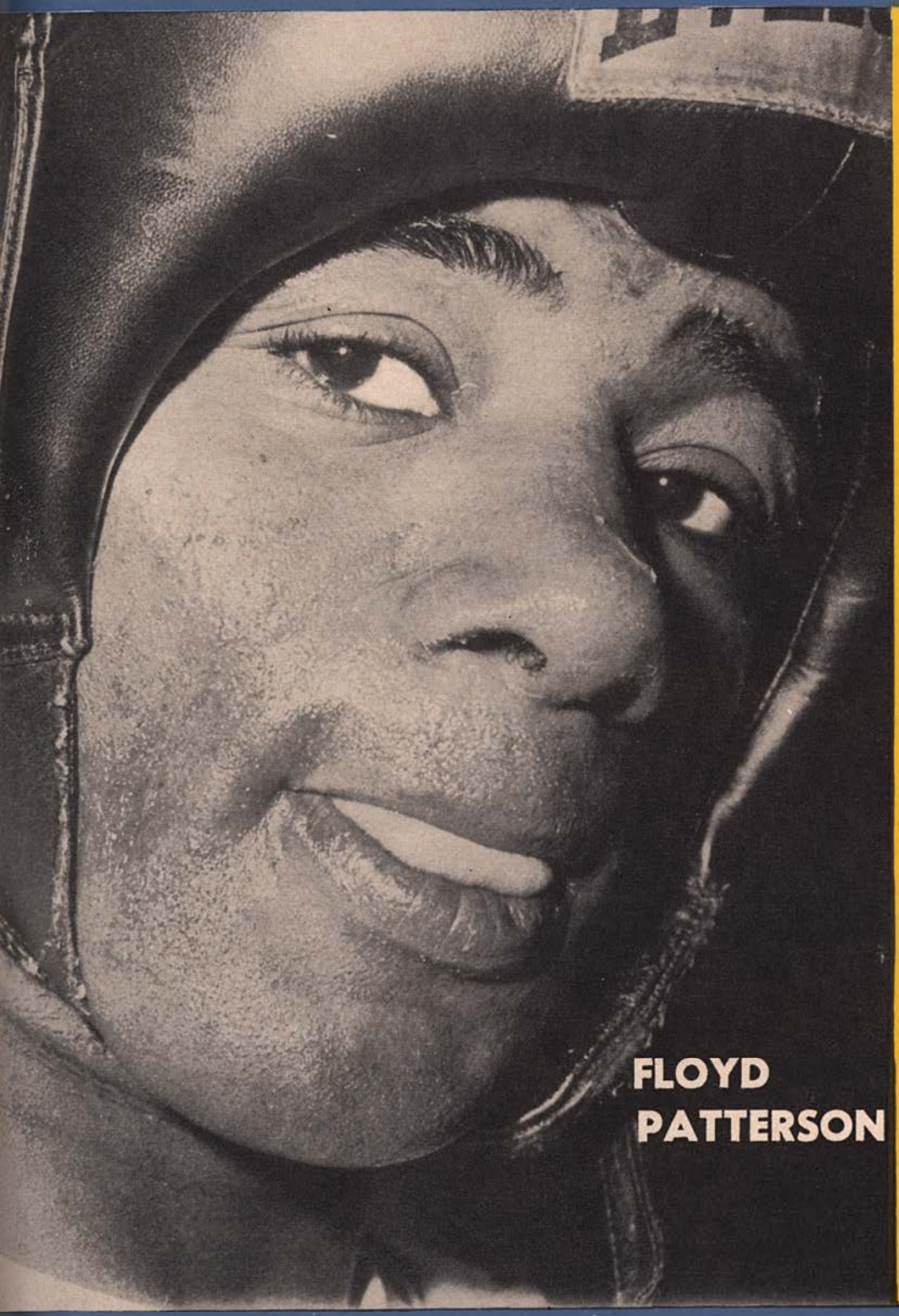
PTEMBER 1960

35 CENTS

The RING

THE RING DETECTIVE DIGS DEEP

Heavyweight Situation Recalls Ancient Trio



FLOYD PATTERSON

BASILIO NOT TO RETIRE

Two Big Features

THE SLASHER STOPS A SAINT

COMPLETE WRESTLING SECTION

MIDDLE TITLE REMAINS MUDDLED

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Price $10.

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring-Incidents, Ancedotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—Your'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein, America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price.....$3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg, The History of title holders in all divisions. Price .....50 cents

"The Professional" a top novel on boxing by WC (Bill) Heinz, one of America's finest sports writers $3.95

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Price $2.75

The Sweet Science—Boxing and Boxiana—by A. J. Liebling—Price $3.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price.....$1.75

"Dumb Dan" by Dan Morgan as told to John McCallum. Anecdotes by the man of a million words of boxing's glorious past. Price...$2.00

British Boxing With Colored Prints—By Denzie Batchelor. Price $1.00

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written. A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Price....$2.00

"The Jacobs' Story"—An interesting narrative of the Life and Times of the world's foremost boxing promoter. A story with a punch. By Daniel M. Daniel. Hard Cover. Price $1.00. Cloth Bound. Price.....$2.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Price.....$2.00

The Michigan Assassin. The Saga of Stanley Ketchel, World's Most Sensational Middleweight Champion—By Nat Fleischer. Cloth Cover. Illustrated. Price.....$1.50

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price..$1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

"Modern Bowling" Technique—A book for beginners, advanced keglers—by June McMahon and Murray Goodman. Price....$2.95

"Gentleman Jim." The life story of James J. Corbett—128 pages. Pamphlet form. By Nat Fleischer. Price .....75 cents

Reckless Lady. The life story of Adah Isaacs Menken, wife of John C. Heenan. By Nat Fleischer. Price .....50 cents

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1938.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price.....$1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

From Milo to Londos. The story of wrestling, from 2000 B.C. to 1936. By Nat Fleischer, DeLuxe Edition. Price $3.25. Limited in quantity.

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....50 cents

Jack Dempsey, The Idol of Fistiana—The story of the greatest fighter of recent years. Revised Edition to 1936.—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.25

Nat Fleischer's 1948 Ring Record Book—containing records for 1947 and historic data. Sold for $6.50—Special price for the few remaining copies $3.00

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, containing complete records of all world champions and active fighters in 1958. Only a few left. Price.$8.50

Bound Volumes of THE RING
Only these are available:

Year	No. in stock	
1936—	4 copies	36.00 each
1937—	2 copies	33.00 each
1938—	7 copies	31.00 each
1939—	5 copies	32.00 each
1941—	5 copies	25.00 each
1942—	5 copies	23.50 each
1943—	1 copy	23.00 each
1947—	5 copies	16.50 each
1948—	50 copies	15.00 each
1949—	10 copies	14.50 each
1950—	54 copies	14.00 each
1951—	59 copies	13.50 each
1952—	14 copies	13.25 each
1954—	5 copies	12.50 each
1955—	3 copies	12.00 each
1956—	2 copies	11.50 each
1958—	11 copies	10.50 each
1959—	14 copies	10.50 each

WRESTLING, HEALTH AND WEIGHT LIFTING

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Muscle Control—With 54 full page illustrations from special photographs—By Maxick. Price $1.75

Jude—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price....$2.95

Modern Wrestling, Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And Other Methods of Self Defence. By Percy Longhurst. Price.....$1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jutso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price.....$2.50

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price 50¢

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing—An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $2.95

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat. Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

How to Referee and How to Judge a Fight. By Nat Fleischer.....$1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Three Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 4th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginner's by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

☐ **"How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"**
☐ **"How to Box"**
☐ **"Training for Boxers"**

} Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books send C.O.D.

Name .....
(Print)
Street Number .....
City .....State.....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

(The American Way) with a foreword by William A. Brady, is making a hit with fight managers and promoters and boxers. Every manager and second should have a copy and study its contents.

Nothing like it ever published. Contains heaps of valuable information for boxers, trainer and second. The chapter devoted to first-aid treatment by a second, is worth ten times the cost of this book.

NAT FLEISCHER

Says

THERE is a big rise in the number of boxers from alien lands seeking fame and fortune in America and many foreign fighters, including boys from the U. S. A., are seeking to pile up American dollars in guarantees both in European and Asiatic countries. In Australia, England, Japan, and Italy, international boxing carries a big appeal and foreigners who are dubbed good "name fighters" are being sought by these countries.

My recent trip around the world, followed by a later journey to England and Central Europe, convinced me that while professional boxing has big followings in the countries named, the greater interest at this stage, with the Rome international games only a few weeks ahead, rests in the amateurs. European countries, particularly are paying greater attention to the simon pures than to the pros.

This was obvious not only from observations, also from the general discussions in Vienna where the thirteenth annual convention of the European Boxing Union was in progress. I was informed that both on the continent and in England the calibre of the pros is quite poor and because of that it has become necessary to import foreigners to face local talent as a special attraction. In England, pro boxing is practically at a standstill and will remain so during the summer. The same in France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria and Spain.

There is a larger shortage in first rate professionals in Europe today than at any time in a decade. The top fighters in the British Isles can be counted on the fingers of both hands.

In France, where in past years the cream of the continental fighters were to be found, today there are only a few who can pass muster and get any real dough, and they find it necessary to box in foreign lands. Both in France and in Italy, veterans well past their prime are the leaders among the professionals. There are a number of newcomers in France, but they won't be headliners for some time, probably not before the end of the next indoor season.

Great Britain seems well equipped at this stage with the best of the new talent in the four lower divisions. Dave Charnley, whose smashing rights put Paul Armsted of Los Angeles away in the ninth round of a lively contest at the Wembley Stadium, stands out as Britain's best. His victory earned for him another shot at Joey Brown's lightweight crown. Jack Solomons had hoped to land it for the fall, but since Charnley already had been signed to meet Johnny Van Rensburg, the title match may not take place until next spring.

The British are sweet on Brian Curvis who has been receiving considerable praise from the press. They have him listed as Britain's outstanding prospect.

Johnny Morrissey, Scotch bantam king who hails from Newartshill, is another who is well thought of, as is Roy Beaman of Brixton who lost his unbeaten record as a bantam when he was outpointed in a nip-and-tuck, action-packed battle by Morrissey at Jack Solomons' last show of the season in the Wembley Stadium. They are excellent, hard hitting bantams who go all out from gong to gong, a rarity these days. Their fight gave the spectators an opportunity to see a double knockdown in the opening round in which each crashed a right to the jaw at the same time. Morrissey was down for nine and Beaman for a count of two.

Terry Spinks, from whom much was expected when he turned pro following the last Olympic Games, may not advance further than he has. His draw fight with Roy Jacobs, a Nigerian who is built like Al Brown, one time bantam king—was a listless engagement, in which the Nigerian showed a lack of knowledge of the finer points of boxing. Spinks lacks stamina. He's at his best for six rounds, although in a succeeding bout he beat Dave Croll.

The best fighter I saw abroad is little, sturdy built Rene Libeer, flyweight champion of France. He's a two-fisted battler who carries a hefty wallop. Though outpointed by Johnny Caldwell of Glasgow, who, like Libeer, boxed in the Melbourne Olympic Games, the stocky Frenchman displayed a brand of fireworks that showed he has what it takes to reach the heights. The draw decision was booed, the majority being of the opinion Libeer had won the fight.

In Italy the fight game is at low level. Discussing the situation, Count Di Compelli, head of the Italian Federation remarked:

"There are few top professionals in our country but we will have a number of good ones after the Olympic Games. At present we are paying attention more to the amateurs because we feel that we have some pretty good boys training for the games and hope to carry off at least one and possibly two gold medals in boxing. I believe we have the best heavy welter in all Europe.

"We in Italy are concentrating on the amateur Olympic boxing. I have more than 200 boys in the

(Continued on page 59)

VOL. XXXIX
SEPTEMBER 1960
No. 8

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

On November 30, 1956, in Chicago, Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round and achieved recognition as the successor to Rocky Marciano, who had retired unbeaten, as the heavyweight champion of the world. This fight developed considerable aspersion. The bona fides of the result brought out debate. The Ring Detective goes into the fight at length in the next issue of The Ring Magazine.

The punches with which Floyd Patterson devastated Ingemar Johansson recalled the many noted left-hook specialists who contributed much to colorful boxing history. Who would rate as the twelve outstanding left-hookers of all time? It's a debatable topic but Jersey Jones gives you his choices in "The Deadly Dozen."

Several title fights will be fought between now and the time The Ring again goes to press. We will bring our readers the usual top drawer coverage by words and pictures direct from the ringsides. In addition, Ring readers will be sure that our staff of experts will keep them informed of the results from all around the globe as well as the latest rumors and facts on what goes on inside boxing.

There will be the usual complete coverage, results and latest information, as well as features on the youngsters as well as established mat stars . . . for those of you who follow closely the grunt and groaners.

Al Buck will bring you an offbeat yarn developed after an interview with the ex-heavyweight champion of the world, Rock Marciano . . . how he feels about boxing . . . why he won't return to boxing actively . . . why he says he is 99% sure he will not return . . . why doesn't he say surely . . . NO! Only The Ring has the answer.

CABLE ADDRESS

'NATRING'

NEW YORK

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS (Editorial Comment) 3
PUNCH LINE FROM OUR READERS 5
END OF CAREER (Basilio-Fullmer Fight) . . . . . *by Nat Fleischer* 6
JAKE TOOK RAP (Ring Detective) . . . . . *by Dan Daniel* 8
PATTERSON AND JOHANSSON SWAP PLACES IN PRESTIGE *by Nat Loubet* 10
HEAVYWEIGHT SITUATION RECALLS ANCIENT TRIO *by Ted Carroll* 12
LISTON, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH (Ratings) . . . . . *by Nat Fleischer* 14
GUESSING WRONG . . . . . *by Jersey Jones* 16
SMALL TOWNS . . . BIG DOINGS . . . . . *by Al Buck* 18
THE "SLASHER" STOPS A SAINT . . . . . *by Jack Mahon* 20
BADGE OF COURAGE . . . . . *by Lew Eskin* 22
WITH OUR SERVICEMEN . . . . . *by Don Weinstein* 24
NAMES (We print them you pronounce them) . . . . *by Fred Eisenstadt* 26
IT'S STYLE THAT COUNTS . . . . . *by Lew Eskin* 28
FIGHTS OF THE MONTH (Photos) 29
THE GREAT DAYS OF THE PRIZE RING . . . . . *by Walter Galli* 30
THE MAT WORLD . . . . . *by Nat Loubet* 32
ACTION PHOTOS (Wrestling) 37
QUOTABLE QUOTES . . . . . *by Ted Carroll* 38
LISTON DISPOSES OF FOLLEY (Special Ring coverage direct from ringside) 41
BARON RICARDO GATTONI . . . . . *by Earle Yetter* 48

In the Rings Around the World

Boxing in Lima, Peru 45
The Canadian Maritimes by Fred Bishop . . . 49
La Laguna and the Mexican Provinces; by Miguel Ramirez Aznar 50
News From Cuba; Right from Mexico City; Brazilan Boxing; Boxing in Argentina; News From Puerto Rico 51
Michigan Fistic Facts; Ark-La-Jabs 53
Seen and Heard In New York by Jersey Jones 56
In Sunny California by Bill Miller 58
In and Around Philadelphia; Under Southern Skies; Boxing in Montreal 60
New Orleans and the South; Texas Boxing News 61
European Gossip by Charley Parrish 62
Southern Ohio Jabs by J. Jimmie Amann . . 63
News of the British Isles by John S. Sharpe 64
Edmonton Briefs 65
Right from the Philippines; Guam News; New Jersey Notes 66

The Ring is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. The price of this magazine in Europe is 40 cents. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Williams Press, Albany 1, New York
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19. Telephone Circle 7-3845.
Send subscriptions to The Ring, Williams Press, Albany 1, N. Y., or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.
Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice-President; Alice Lenoble, Secretary
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.
Price 35 cents per copy in the United States, 35 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U. S. Currency.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Albany, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.
©1960 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U. S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices.

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Sirs:

A little run-off article on those who are anti-boxing.

To those persons who are continually howling "Let's Kill Boxing. Boxers get killed, hurt and maimed for life. Gangster element is in boxing."

Well then they should demand that horse racing also be banished. In one steeplechase, more people get killed, maimed, etc., than a year in the ring. Should stop auto racing. Both drivers and fans get killed ever so often. Should stop football, as people get hurt. Should kill all legal holidays, as hundreds get killed in cars. Never mention the ones who get hurt. Should stop people flying in airplanes, as planes crash by the hundreds.

They should stop all liquor, beer, and wine drinking, because that is mostly the cause of all disasters — broken homes, etc. They should stop all marriages, thereby stop bringing people into the world who must die later anyway.

Leon N. Whitaker
New York City

Dear Sirs:

Results nearly always prove the ratings in the Ring are right and therefore I presume we will see Ingemar Johansson in the third place now. Ingo the Swedish playboy, actor-singer and TV-darling was given much more credit than he deserved, "the mighty right", "Thors hammer" and so it went on and on after the heavyweight fluke of yesteryear, although having Floyd hurt, and down seven times, he wasn't able to keep him on the canvas but won by the referee's help.

Floyd Patterson, a fine person and a truly great fighter in my opinion, never was given the credit due him. I do hope that you will, in your magazine, give him the credit he so deserves because I believe that a few words by you means more to a fighter than any other publicity obtainable.

Yes, Patterson was wonderful and I was thrilled as never before.

I'll use this opportunity to thank you for keeping us up-to-date with boxing, the sport of sports through your wonderful Ring Magazine which I enjoy very much.

K. Valentin Hansen
Adelaide, S. A.

Gentlemen:

This is just a short letter to you to say that I hope The Ring, which is my favorite boxing magazine, treats the Johansson-Patterson fight with a little more dignity than most of the syndicated writers that covered it on Monday night. I felt in reading their stories that they were overly unjust to Ingo. For a man who was lauded as the Viking of the ring until the fight and then treated as a second-rater, I thought that the scribes handled this very badly.

I noticed in your issue prior to covering the fight that most of your writers picked Johansson. I noticed also that many of the newspaper writers picked him and then in turn after he was beaten, seemed to have forgotten the stories they had written prior to the night of June 20. You have always been fair and honest in your dealings with covering such sporting events. I hope that you will in turn handle this with the dignity that I am sure you will.

Please keep reporting the sport as it should be to the people who like it so much.

I remain your friend in boxing,

Eddie Foy III
New York City

Sirs:

Now, since the big fight of the year is past—that of Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson—and so many of us were surprised at the outcome, though many gave Patterson an excellent chance of winning as did the "Ring" editor, the question in my mind is this: Is Arthur Mercante who refereed the fight a competent referee? Why did he send Patterson to the nearest neutral corner for first knockdown, when the rules say the farthest neutral corner? Also yelling at the fighters to break before they were locked in?

I believe Johansson has a fair chance of regaining the title in their third meeting if he can capitalize or profit from this defeat as Patterson did from his loss a year ago.

Lester Hagen
San Leandro, Calif.

Ed. Note:

The referee erred when he sent Patterson to the nearest, instead of the farthest corner. It was his first title bout assignment, hence excusable.

Sirs:

I have been a purchaser of your magazine for many years, and I feel that it is the best, if not one of the only magazines of its kind where one can express their opinions.

Who has ever heard of a championship fight being stopped with both fighters still on their feet and fighting? The Ring Magazine has brought up stories of championship fights that have *really* been brutal. Didn't Floyd go down seven times?

The Qualified referee should have the sense to let a championship fight go on as it should. Judging from the way the fight was stopped, a lot of us will always wonder; "Who is the real champion, Fullmer or Basilio?"

G. Estrada
El Paso, Texas

Ed. Note:

You are very wrong. Even Basilio's manager, Netro, said the fight should have been stopped. I was there and fully agreed with the referee. Basilio was in no condition to continue I assure you.

Best wishes, Nat Fleischer

Gentlemen:

After reading Bob Houston's article on Johansson, I felt I had to give my own views on the subject. I am rather pleased that Patterson regained his throne as I didn't think Johansson would have made a good champ.

How on earth Mr. Houston can say Cooper is an easy mark, astonishes me. "Easy mark" Cooper k'o'd Brian London and Dick Richardson, neither of whom are great fighters, true, but London was considered good enough to face Patterson, and Richardson has just edged into the top ten. He also beat Zora Folley, who is at the moment a top contender.

Jack Conrad
London, England

Gentlemen:

Three HA's for "The Ring" for picking Johansson. It's the first mistake I've ever seen Ring make. I buy Ring every month and enjoy it very much. But I don't see how this great magazine could make such a great mistake. Patterson is no fool. Of course, he has been my idol since he beat Archie, the Ancient.

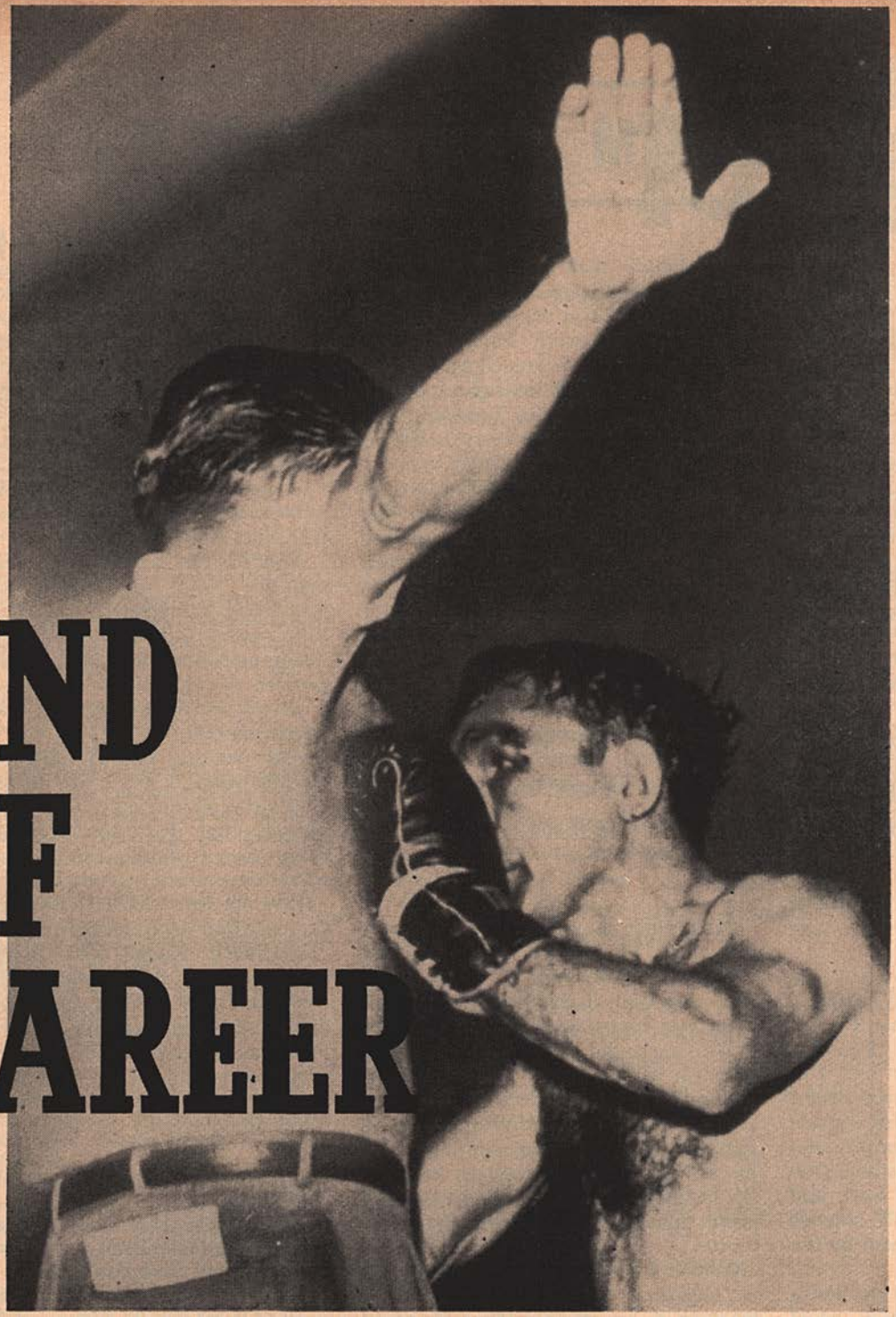
When is Fullmer going to fight someone outside of Utah? When is Joe Brown going to get up the courage to fight Carlos Ortiz, the best fighter in the world?

Also, I would like to ask if Johansson fought Spider Welch in the Olympics?

Larry Stone
Harrisburg, Pa.

Ed. Note:

Yes, we did go wrong, but so did thousands of others. The seven knockdowns in their first fight influenced all who chose Ingo to repeat. Nothing wrong with such a selection based on past form.



END OF CAREER

Effective Fighting Days As Middleweight Over When Carmen Basilio Is Stopped By Gene Fullmer In N. B. A. Championship Bout.

By NAT FLEISCHER

Tit for tat, Carmen Basilio, left, exchanges hard lefts with N.B.A. middleweight champ, Gene Fullmer, during final stages of their Salt Lake City contest in which Basilio was tkoed in the twelfth round.

CARMEN BASILIO, former world welter and middleweight champion, has had his day. The 32-year-old Chittenango, New York, onion farmer, whose popularity extends nation-wide, came to the end of a glorious career at Derks Field, Salt Lake City, when he was stopped for the second time by Gene Fullmer. Gene was defending his National Boxing Association middleweight crown. Before a gathering of 11,194 fans who paid a gross of $101,085 and net of $90,025, Referee Pete Giacoma put an end to the battering Carmen was receiving in 2.54 of the twelfth round. The stoppage was the cause of an outbreak in which Carmen was set to add to his list of opponents, the police, referee Giacoma, trainer Angelo Dundee and Marv Jensen, manager of Fullmer.

Carmen's display of frantic frustration was a distinct sign that his days as a top ringmen were through. He was bitter when he found himself unable to defend himself against the vicious body and head attacks of his bulldog opponent. Basilio lost complete control of himself. The fighting blood that had made him a bonanza at the box office surged up in him, and he went berserk, a strong sign that the time has arrived when Carmen should hang up his gloves.

It was Fullmer's third N.B.A. title defense. Last December in Logan he defeated Spider Webb and later he fought a draw with Joey Giardello in Bozeman's Battle of the Billy Goats to retain his throne.

Despite his activity and readiness to put his NBA title on the line, until he and Paul Pender of Massachusetts face each other in the ring to decide the rightful owner of the world championship, the division will continue to have two champions. In an effort to clear the situation, Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Madison Square Garden Boxing Club offered to stage such contest in Boston, but his efforts proved futile.

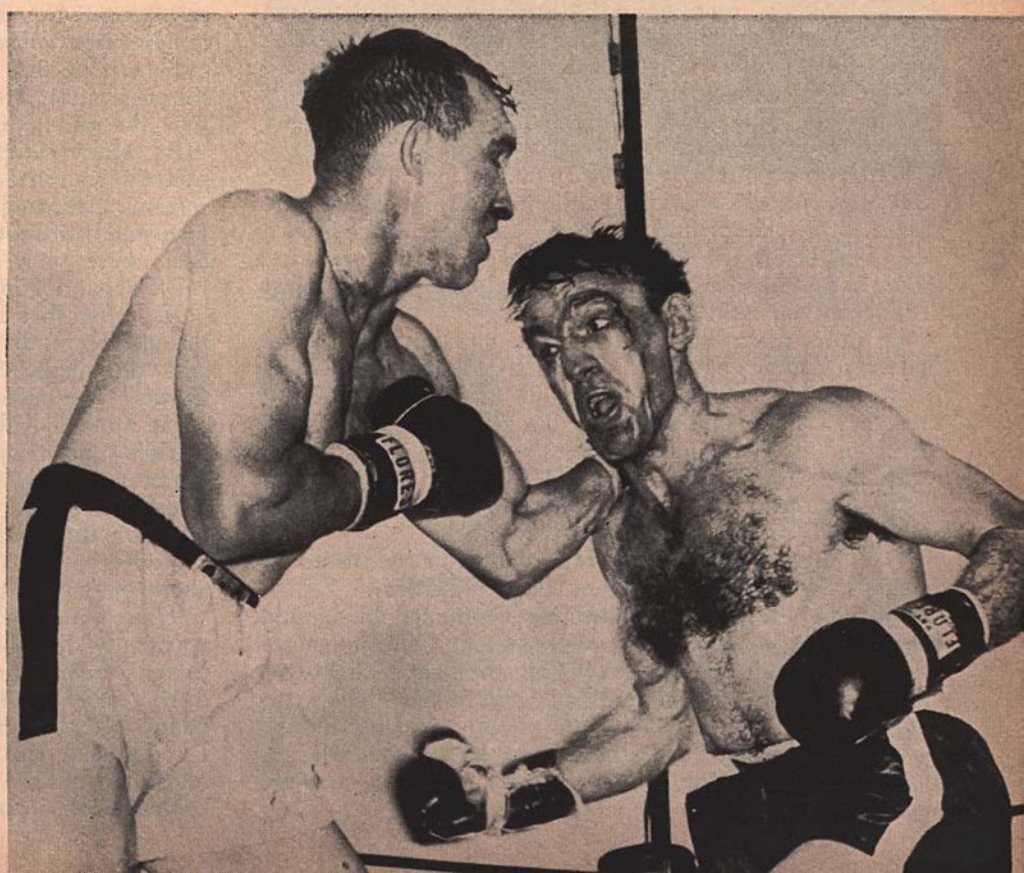
"*We will not accept a fight with Pender in his home state, nor can we accept a contest in New York since that state does not recognize Fullmer as a champion*", said Marv Jensen.

To which Fullmer added: "*I'm not interested in a Pender fight in Boston nor in New York.*"

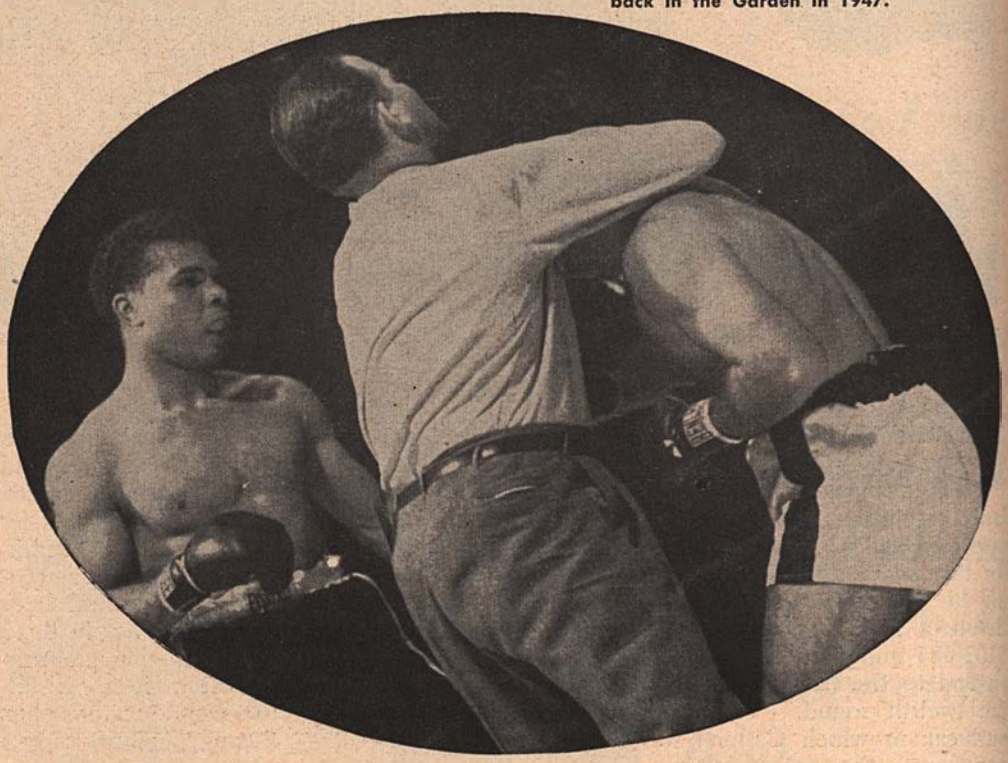
He declared his eagerness to fight Ray Robinson, the

(*Continued on page 45*)

One of the nicest guys in boxing goes berserk. Basilio vents his anger on referee Pete Giacoma when the later halts fight in 12th round to prevent Basilio receiving further punishment. Right: Fullmer misses left as his challenger comes in to counter with right to body. Note blood streaming down Carmen's face as he attempts to stem the fury of Fullmer's assault.



RING DETECTIVE JAKE TOOK RAP



The end! Referee Frank Fullam wraps his arms around LaMotta signaling that Billy Fox has handed the Bronx Bull the first kayo loss of his career in the 4th round, back in the Garden in 1947.

By
DAN DANIEL

But La Motta's balking on would-be bribers' names was serious omission

ON November 14, 1947, in New York's Garden, Jake La Motta, on his way to the middleweight championship, was knocked out in the fourth round by Billy Fox.

La Motta was standing up, his boxing shorts immaculate, his face scarcely afflicted, when, at 2 min. 28 sec., referee Frank Fullam called a halt.

John Christensen, secretary of the New York Boxing Commission, recognizing a strong odor of fix in the air, had given to Fullam the official right to call it "no contest" if he felt that neither boxer had gone all out.

There were evidences of a barnie in the ring. There were rumors of a fake all over town and these were heightened when, just before the fight, Fox was made a 12 to 5 favorite. There had been some betting at even money, 5 to 2 against a knockout on either side.

La Motta never had been knocked out, he never before had been decked, he never before, in a dozen main events in the Garden had failed to put up a sizzling fight. But now, at 9 P.M. on November 14, 1947, gamblers said, *"Even money Jake doesn't go the limit."*

The La Motta who "lost" to Fox was an adject ringer for the Jake who had fought so fiercely and so dramatically in all of his previous outings in New York.

"This thing was one of the rawest fakes in the history of boxing," the experts said as they left the Garden.

On June 14, 1960, in a hearing conducted by United States Senate investigators in Washington, La Motta made public confession that he had thrown the fight with Fox.

La Motta said that he had been offered $100,000 to go into the tank against Tony Janiro on June 6, 1947, in the Garden, but, being flush at the time, he refused. He got the decision in a ten rounder. Truly a morally resolute warrior.

BEAT CERDAN IN TEN FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Before the Fox fight, La Motta said, he had another $100,000 offer to take a dive, but he refused the money and accepted, in preference, a promise of a shot at the middleweight championship if he would fake the Fox affair.

Fake it he did, said Jake, and on June 16, 1949, he got his big chance. He whipped Marcel Cerdan, of France, and took the middleweight title in the tenth round, at Detroit.

In May, 1960, investigators working for the Senate probers, who had decided that the La Motta-Fox barnie was one of boxing's most vulnerable chinks, had got out of Jake and his brother Joey, a statement that the alleged fixers were such redoubtable citizens as Blinky Palermo, Bill Daly and Tom Milo.

But when Jake appeared before the probers, he repudiated the allegation that the alleged fixers had anything to do with the alleged fight on the alleged night in the alleged Garden. He made Blinky, Bill and Tom lily white.

He and only he was the culprit, Jacob said, meanwhile shedding no tears and indicating no pangs of remorse. Seemingly the vicissitudes of life which had hit La Motta since retirement from the ring, troubles involving at least one immature girl in Miami, appeared to have hardened the never really soft Jake to a point at which he talked about the fake as if it had been a jaunt to Atlantic City.

Those who had got La Motta to fake the Fox fight apparently did not play fair with Jacob. He revealed that to get Cerdan into the ring with him he had been forced to disgorge $20,000 to Cerdan connections, whom he did not name. He also had to sign an exclusive contract with the International Boxing Club, and to guarantee Cerdan a return fight.

When the Senate probers pointed out that since he had

paid twenty grand to get the Cerdan fight, and had received only $19,000 out of the gate, he had lost $1,000 on the deal, Jake revealed that he had bet on himself. Second choice at 8 to 5, he had cleaned up $16,000, giving him a plus of fifteen grand and the title on the somewhat involved deal.

JAKE REPUDIATES ALL, DENIES REPRISAL FEARS

The probers kept naming names, names of men who were not listed as top citizens, men who were known unfavorably to cops everywhere. But Jake refused to say that they had been connected with attempts to bribe him.

When it was suggested that he might fear reprisals if he named names, Jake La Motta countered, *"I am not afraid of none of them bums."*

"If you are not afraid for yourself, perhaps you are afraid for your brother Joey," a lawyer for the hearing suggested.

"I am not afraid of none of them rats," Jacob insisted. Jake did not explain why the element of fear entered into the situation and why there were bums and rats in the picture.

Lawyers for the Senate sub-committee produced documents which Jake had initialed, page by page, in the presence of his New York counsel, H. Jordan Lee, in which La Motta was alleged to have named the alleged Blinky, Bill and Tom as the alleged fixers in the alleged stinko.

La Motta explained his willingness to go into the tank against Fox because he was interested only in the championship.

This obviously revealed a tremendous pride in the ring and its championship prestige. Faking against Fox was nothing of much consequence, Jake intimated, and besides, in training, he had ruptured his spleen, allegedly, and had no strength in his arms, head or legs.

In short, the situation was admirably set up for a fake, and if those who wagered on him were injured financially and socially, and demeaned as fight experts, there was the time honored injunction, "Do not gamble."

La Motta told the probers that he believed the spleen injury precluded his beating Fox, and that his agreeing to take the dive really had no effect on the result.

When Jake was invited to tell how the fight ended, he said, "I just stood there helpless. The referee stopped the fight.

"Fox kept hitting me in the face. I was hurt to a certain extent. I was not hurt badly."

Jake then said that God had given him a strong body and he had never had been damaged in the ring.

The Senate probers may have been tempted to follow an inviting line of questioning having to do with La Motta's strength of mind.

DID HE DEMEAN HIMSELF FOR THAT MAGAZINE MONEY?

Well, here we have it. A fight which had been known to be a fake, and which The Ring Magazine was about to expose for what it was, became listed officially as a fixed affair. There are very few such reliably tagged events.

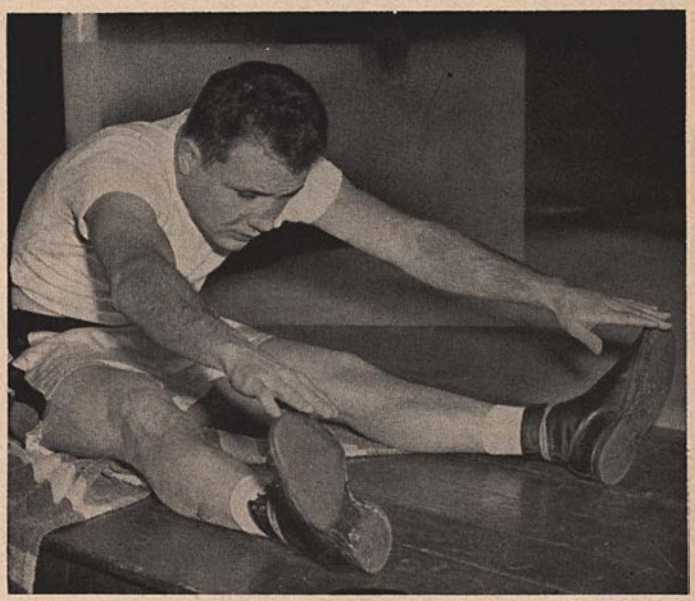
The question will be asked, Why did La Motta admit that he had faked the fight? Why did he reveal that he in 1947 had lied to the District Attorney in New York, and the Grand Jury?

What could La Motta gain by revealing the fix, apart from the not very great cash return he received for the story from a weekly sports magazine?

Was La Motta so badly situated for money that he had to go through the self indictment, debase the game in which he had gained $1,000,000, and invite the attention of Senate probers?

The writer asked these questions of many men connected with boxing, and they all replied in terms which were not at all complimentary to Jacob La Motta as a citizen.

Jake LaMotta (center) has his hand raised by Marcel Cerdan following their fight in the Detroit Olympia. Jake claimed that it was by his agreeing to lose to Fox that he earned the match with Cerdan and the championship.



Jake who was always known for his stamina built up by long hours of gym work, showed little of his famed durability in the Fox fight. He claimed he had suffered an injury while doing exercises.

"For money," said a well known fight manager, *"this guy would do anything."* This was harsh.

"This guy La Motta never has been the kind of man you invite to your home for dinner," chuckled another manager. *"But what's all the shooting for? Ain't the Senate got nothin' more important to do than rake up an old fight fake, which everybody around here knew to be a barnie?"*

LA MOTTA BUM ACTOR EXCEPT AS SOBBER

The Senate investigation achieved no good. If La Motta had implicated the alleged would-be bribers, the boxing commissions would have had something on which to move toward an important airing of the positions of these men.

As the manager who blasted the probers complained, there were many far more important matters for concern in the capital.

(*Continued on page 47*)

Ingemar Johansson looks forward to third meeting with Floyd Patterson and says: "the results of next meeting with Patterson will determine my future plans".

Patterson & Johansson Swap Places In Prestige

BY NAT LOUBET

MOST of the boxing experts who picked Ingemar Johansson to retain the heavyweight title, having eaten their generous portions of crow, Floyd Patterson having recovered from his tremendous and justifiable elation, and the Swede having discovered that the easy life and ring success do not go hand in hand, the stage now is set for the third and last chapter of this championship story.

The Fugazy-Cohn outfit which promoted the second fight, and did so well with it, once again will be in charge. The fight at the Polo Grounds taught this syndicate a few things about running a big event, and impressed on it the necessity of hiring enough private police to protect its own gate interests and make sure that holders of ringside tickets get their assigned seats. They won't repeat that mistake.

Johansson has announced that he probably will quit the ring after his third meeting with Patterson. He pictures himself as another Gene Tunney, quitting while still the champion, with not a chance of his making the mistake Jim Jeffries perpetrated when he tried his comeback against Jack Johnson, and the error Joe Louis pulled when he tried to recover the title from Ezzard Charles.

Johansson's retirement plan will limit the series with Patterson to the third meeting.

If no such stipulation by the Swede existed, we could run into one of those never ending things which are spawned by the new system of guaranteed return shots. This must never be. All legalized boxing bodies should see to that.

SWEDE'S RETIREMENT TALK WEAKENS THIRD LURE

As this issue of The Ring Magazine goes to press, no decision as yet has been reached concerning the location of the third fight.

The Fugazy Syndicate has applied in Los Angeles and talks of going all the way to the Pacific in quest of richer revenues.

This may be the proper move. The fight appears to have exhausted its attendance and receipts possibilities in New York. The downfall of the Swede was witnessed by 31,892 customers who paid $824,814.07. The contest in which Johansson won the title brought out only 18,215 fans, and the receipts came to $470,717.25.

Ingo, before mikes and cameras, sits beside William Fugazy, promoter of the fight, as he explains to members of the Fourth Estate that he will meet Patterson in rubber match within 120 days to determine who is the "real" champ.

It will be remembered that the first fight was promoted in a very bad atmosphere. There were Grand Jury indictments, there were grave aspersions and serious charges.

The return match, on the other hand, found the climate much more favorable.

The question arises as to whether New York would come out to the tune of $800,000 for another fight. The answer has to be, NO.

In the first place, the fans of that city do not believe that the Swede can recover the championship.

In the second place, there is Johansson's statement that with this third Patterson affray he will be finished with the ring. In such circumstances, popular interest understandably would be impaired. The man in the street would be inclined to say, *"Suppose the Swede gets it back? So what? Patterson would have first call on the championship and Johansson's victory would mean next to nothing, except to the man himself."*

BRITISH CHIEF FANE BLASTS RETURN CONTRACT

While the Fugazy group was deliberating as to the locale for the third fight, the National Boxing Association dashed into the picture with a poll. It asked its membership to decide whether Johansson was entitled to an immediate third match. It sought information concerning the rights of the Folley-Liston winner, and the place the victor was entitled to in the now complicated setup.

When J. Onslow Fane, head of the British Boxing Board of Control, visited the offices of The Ring Magazine after Patterson had recovered the title, he said:

"Something will have to be done about the return fight contracts which have become the customary thing, especially as regards the heavyweight title. Two men like Johansson and Patterson could, under this contract system, tie up the championship between them for an indefinite period. It isn't just to other contenders, and it isn't healthy for boxing. We must call a halt. All boxing federations and commissions should get together and assert themselves on this vital matter to boxing's future."

Contemplating Johansson's possible intention of retirement after the third fight, boxing aficionados might hark back to the Chicago affair between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott, which lasted just one round and was one of the most unsatisfactory affairs in the history of the big title. Not that the Swede presents a parallel case. But last shots are not good shots. Swan songs sometimes go off-key.

When Johansson met Floyd for the first time he was hungry. He was a virtual unknown, even though he had stopped Machen quickly. He was an ambitious young man with a tremendous mission and a tremendous chance.

PATTERSON'S HERMIT YEAR SHOWS IN HIS FIGHT

The Johansson who lost to Patterson no longer was hungry. He had picked up a small fortune from out of the ring activities. He had been featured in television, in movies, he had appeared often on the Dinah Shore TV show, he had got the Hollywood and Broadway bug.

As a consequence, Johansson did not look good when he entered the ring to fight Patterson. His soft life had taken its toll, even this early.

Patterson, on the other hand, had gone into a year's retirement from all activities except preparation for the chance to recover the title and achieve a feat never before performed.

Quite a few beaten heavyweight champions had tried to get the title back, but until Floyd beat the Swede, nobody had succeeded.

Patterson lived the life of a hermit for a year, at Newton, Connecticut. He trained hard. He trained harder than almost any other top flight heavyweight had trained in the entire annals of the sport.

In losing the title to the Swede, Patterson saw his position as a heavyweight aspersed. His skills fell into doubtful channels.

After Patterson had regained the championship, he needled the fight writers for their failure to pick him to

(*Continued on page 46*)

Heavyweight Situation Recalls Ancient Trio

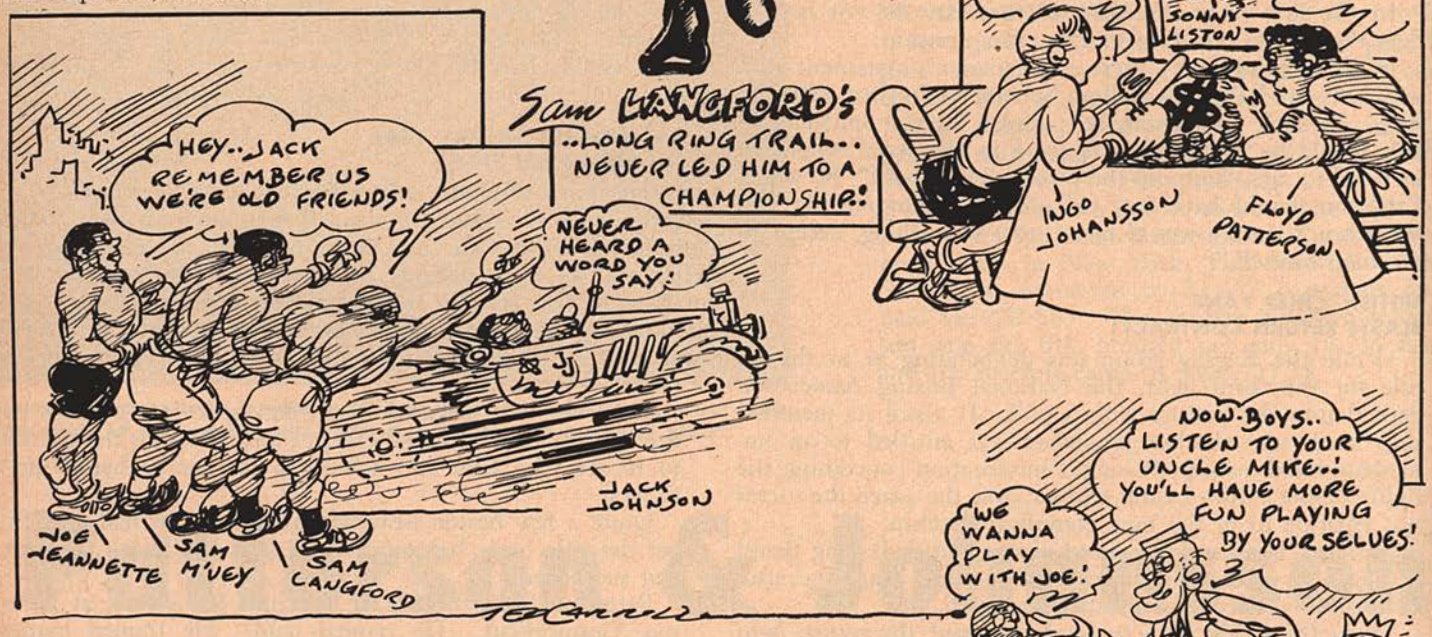
By TED CARROLL

THOSE perennial challengers for the heavyweight title, Zora Folley, Sonny Liston, and Eddie Machen, are doomed to the fate which befell Sam Langford, Sam M'Vey and Joe Jeannette long ago.

This ancient trio, like their present day prototypes all Negroes, and now all departed this earth, spent the better part of their careers in an endless round robin against each other. When the champion, Jack Johnson, marked the three formidables off his list the moment his hand was raised in triumph over Jim Jeffries in Reno back in 1910.

Johnson, like Patterson, was of the same race as his sidetracked challengers. But unlike Floyd, old Jack had demonstrated his supremacy over all of them prior to winning the title. He had knocked out M'Vey, asserted a clear superiority over Jeannette in a series of meetings, and had beaten the much smaller Langford decisively.

Still, they were the most dangerous potential opposition during most of Jack's reign, particularly Langford, who had a good case. Johnson's win over him had been scored when Sam was only a middleweight, in the process of development, in 1906.



A lot of things have changed since the times of Langford and M'Vey, but this apparently doesn't include the attitudes of heavyweight champions, since the freezeout of the contenders in 1960 with Floyd on the throne is as chilly as that which put the oldtimers on ice as challengers back when Johnson's gold toothed grin dominated the heavyweight picture.

Langford began challenging Johnson the day after Jack's victory over Jeffries. But Johnson's stand on the subject of his Negro challengers was so stubborn that with no commissions or boxing bodies to argue their case,

Zora Folley, Sonny Liston, and Eddie Machen may be doomed to fate of meeting each other in endless elimination

Langford, M'Vey and Jeannette regarded the situation as hopeless and formed their own league around which they built a livelihood.

In spite of Johnson's continual involvement in controversy, including his exile, it never occurred to anyone to declare his title vacant, and set up an opposition kingpin. This could have been because it was feared that Langford or one of the others might prevail in any tournament, and the temper of the times typified by the foolishly frantic "white hope" search, was not amenable to another Negro pretender on the throne.

JACK WOULD NOT EVEN DICKER WITH OTHERS

The canny Johnson, well aware of this and according to some opinion, fanatically vain over having been the first Negro to win the championship, and determined to remain the only one, refused to discuss an encounter with any of the three.

So with little other competition available to them worthy of the name, Langford, M'Vey, and Jeannette engaged in their own elimination tournament which never eliminated and lasted for many years.

It swirled through strange lands and far away climes, and finally reached the stage when meetings between them were little more than exhibitions between the shadows of what they once were. One of the last of these between Langford and M'Vey was held in the old St. Nick's Arena in New York on Feb. 17, 1916. It aroused such press sarcasms as the headline "Two Sams will fight again—but not in New York!", so familiar and repetitious had their old routine become.

It was not always thus. Back in 1911, 1912 and 1913, M'Vey, a magnificently proportioned physical specimen with a devastating left hook, and Langford, then one of the greatest fighters of all times, had set the whole continent of Australia agog with a series of battles which still are remembered "Down Under" as momentous contests between superlative fighters. The men met seven times in a period of two years, resulting in two draws, a victory for M'Vey, and four victories for Langford.

After six more encores in the States, the pair, now archaic as ring men go, took the "Act" which was what it had become by 1916, down to South America where they struggled through twenty rounds of huffing and puffing to a dreary draw.

They bade farewell to each other, ringwise, in East Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 14, 1920 in a no decision travesty of ten rounds. The pair met fifteen times in all.

LANGFORD FINALLY PUT KO ON OLD JEANNETTE

In fourteen meetings with Jeannette, Langford found the Hoboken, N. J. mulatto no pushover. Jeannette, rugged and a clever boxer, gave Sam trouble throughout his career, Langford did not catch up with him until time had warped both men. On May 13, 1916, the Bostonian finally knocked out the capable Jerseyman.

Probably the most famous single meeting in all the protracted Langford-M'Vey-Jeannette string, was the incredible contest between Jeannette and M'Vey in Paris on April 17, 1909. Jeannette, floored twenty times by M'Vey, was called the winner in the 49th round of a "finish fight" when M'Vey, declaring that he could not see, would not continue. Jeannette and M-Vey met six times, in all.

The trio picked up an added starter in their private sweepstakes in Harry Wills, who — younger than they — mauled and manhandled them in their waning years as their talents and vitality receded with the passing of time. Wills always insisted he met Langford twenty-two times but the records reveal four fewer meetings.

So instead of a chance at Johnson and the championship, Langford and M'Vey had to settle for the patherish, powerful Wills in their declining ring years. Harry himself was fated to be rebuffed in his own hopes of fighting for the big title.

Strangely enough, Negro aspirants were to run into a similar situation during the illustrious reign of Joe Louis. Louis was the most active heavyweight champion of all time. But this activity didn't extend to tangling with such wishful thinkers as Leroy Haynes, Lorenzo Pack, Jack Trammell, Tiger Jack Fox, Lee Q. Murray and Curtis "Hatchet Man" Sheppard.

These were not great fighters, but they were all dangerous men, and with so Machivellian a manipulator as Uncle Mike Jacobs calling the shots, they were forced by necessity and maneuvered by Mike into belaboring each other into oblivion.

HOW LONG WILL THAT PATTERSON TOURNEY LAST?

Something like this seems to be the idea of the Patterson-Johansson cabal which, reluctant to relinquish that Golconda which goes by the legalistic name of "ancillary rights", through "return bout" stipulations, could conceivably stalemate the rated contenders for years. Any such delaying tactics would also be justified by the tax situation, according to the Patterson-Johansson cartel.

The disposition also seems to be that Johansson's one round knockout of Machen took care of Liston and Folley as well for all time.

In view of what happened to Ingo the second time around with Patterson the feeling is now prevalent that "ladies man" Johansson had Lady Luck in his corner on that occasion, and this as much as his vaunted right hand accounted for the Coast fighter's downfall.

The uncanny comparisons among Liston, Folley and Machen, and Langford, Jeannette, and M'Vey reaches over into their very styles. Liston is assuming the proportions of a Langford, punchwise, and is arousing the same fearsome reaction. Folley is likened to Jeannette in method, looks and manners. Machen, like M'Vey, a native of the West Coast, is somewhat similar to that old timer in physique and punch.

A factor which the old boys never had going for them is the official interest of the various commissions and the NBA.

NBA president, Tony Maceroni, is not averse to initiating aggressive action, and can be depended upon to come up with some drastic solution for the return bout problem in the interest of the NBA nominees, if for no other reason than his organization's prestige.

During the last World War, with Joe Louis in service, and Jimmy Bivins considered best of the active heavies, his supporters came up with a claim to the "interim championship" for him.

While this was not taken too seriously, there is the germ of an idea in it and rather than have its contenders shelved for an indefinite period, the NBA should come up with some kind of alternate titleholder if either Liston, Machen, or Folley establishes a recognized superiority over the rest of the field.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

for the Month Ending July 20th

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, L. I.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
4—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
7—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales
10—**ROY HARRIS,** Cut and Shoot, Texas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
4—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
5—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
6—**SPIDER WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**HANK CASEY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
9—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
10—**TERRY DOWNES,** England

* N.B.A. Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

*1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Phiiladelphia, Pa.
4—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
†5—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6—**CISCO ANDRADE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
8—**PAOLI ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
9—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.

* N.B.A. Junior Welter Champ
† N.B.A. Junior Lightweight Champ

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BECERRA, Mexico

1—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
4—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
6—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
7—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
8—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
9—**BILLY RAFFERTY,** Scotland
10—**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
3—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
4—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
5—**GILUILO RINALDI,** Italy
6—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
7—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.
8—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
9—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga
10—**GERMINAL BALLARIN,** France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY (KID) PARET, Cuba

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
2—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
3—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
4—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5—**DON JORDAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
7—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
9—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, Ohio

1—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
2—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
3—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
4—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
7—**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
8—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
9—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
10—**FELIX (PELON) CERVANTES,** Los Angeles

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
2—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
3—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
5—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
6—**DOMMY URSUA,** Stockton, Calif.
7—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
10—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan

Sonny Liston

Fighter of the Month

SONNY LISTON strengthened his hold on the leading challenger's post in the heavyweight division by his triumph over Zora Folley in Denver. His victory definitely entitles him to a crack at Floyd Patterson's title and gained for him the "Fighter of the Month" Award.

Although Floyd has a return engagement with Ingemar Johansson, public opinion places Liston ahead of the Swede as the proper opponent, but to obtain the shot, it will be necessary for Johansson to cancel his return bout clause and this, he declares he will not do. By losing to Liston, Folley dropped to fourth place with Eddie Machen second and Johansson following him. Machen, though he had suffered a one round knockout two years ago, at the hands of the Swede, was a far more active fighter during the past 12 months and therefore is entitled to the higher post.

Former middleweight champion Bobo Olson of Portland, Oregon, who beat Mike Holt of South Africa, has returned to the ranking ten light-heavyweights. He's listed in seventh place and Holt went down from third to sixth.

Chic Calderwood of Scotland, has advanced from fourth to third and Willie Pastrano of Miami, from eighth to fourth. Johnny Halafihi of Tonga, kayoed by Calderwood, dropped to ninth from sixth and Germinal Ballarin of France, loser to Giluilo Rinaldi of Italy, went down from fifth to tenth with Rinaldi up from seventh to fifth.

There were several changes in the middleweight division in which Gene Fullmer, defending his N.B.A. crown, again stopped Carmen Basilio. Pender and Fuller are the top men, with Pender recognized as world champion by Europe, New York and Massachusetts and Fullmer by the N.B.A.

Terry Downes, British champion, who stopped Phil Edwards has joined the ranked sector, and is listed tenth, replacing Ralph Jones, who has been dropped.

Dick Tiger of Nigeria, loser of his British Empire crown to Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, Can., lost a peg, down from seventh to eighth with Hank Casey of Los Angeles, Cal., up from ninth to seventh replacing Joey Giambra of San Francisco, who is rated ninth. He has been facing ordinary talent in three contests. As Greaves previous to his last triumph lost two in a row, he is not yet ready for an international ranking.

Don Jordan dropped from the championship post to fifth due to his defeats by Benny Paret and Denny Moyer, who climbed to third among the welters. Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, and Federico Thompson of Argentina, are ahead of Moyer in that order. Duilio Loi is now ranked eighth, Sugar Hart Ninth and Virgil Akins tenth. Hart may retire after being Ko'ed by Paret.

The one round kayo that Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela scored over Vicente Rivas, his countryman, brought the victory into fourth place in the ratings from his previous fifth position. Battling Torres of Mexico lost to Cisco Andrade, thereby dropping to seventh from fourth, while Andrade moved into the select group of lightweights in sixth position. The draw Paolo Rosi had with Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Cal., caused Rosi to go down from six to eighth, with Flash Elorde of the Philippines, who stopped Hachiro Ito of Japan in the fifth round, moving up to fifth. Doug Vaillant and Eddie Perkins each dropped one notch to ninth and tenth respectively. Gene Grasham was dropped.

Although Ricardo Gonzales of Argentina lost a close one to Felix (Pelon) Cervantes of Los Angeles, he went up from third to second by his later triumph over Boots Monroe and the surprise draw to which Sergio Caprari of Italy held by unrated Floyd Robertson. Caprari is now fourth and Percy Lewis of Trinidad, third. Felix is ranked tenth, replacing Manolo Garcia of Spain.

Eder Jofre of Brazil made the top among the bantam challengers replacing former champion Alphonse Hamili of France. Billy Rafferty of Scotland, victor over Ignacio Pina of Mexico, joined the rated ten. He's listed ninth, while Herman Marques of Stockton, Cal., back in action, is last. Ernesto Miranda of Argentina has been eliminated as has the veteran Leo Espinosa of the Philippines.

DeLeon of Mexico advanced from seventh to sixth in the flyweight class and his victim has been eliminated, being replaced by Mitsunroi Seki of Japan. Ray Pacheco of Reno, Nev., who lost twice to Edmundo Esparza of Mexico, has been replaced by Esparza who is rated ninth.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Daniels, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Otho Brown, Miami, Fla.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Johnny Alford, Philadelphia, Pa.
WELTERWEIGHT—Humberto Dipp, Mexico
LIGHTWEIGHT—Chuck Flores, Phoenix, Arizona
FEATHERWEIGHT—Carl Baldwin, Canada
BANTAMWEIGHT—Dick Guillen, Corpus Christi, Texas
FLYWEIGHT—Rafael Perez, Venezuela

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Franco Cavicchi defeated Joe Bygraves, 10.
George Moore outscored Wayne Bethea, 10.
Pete Rademacher kayoed Lamar Clark, 10. Federico Frisco won the Italian title kayoing Bruno Scarabellin, 3. Rey Lopez outpointed Frank Daniels, 10. King George Moore whipped Sonny Moore, 10.
Yvon Durelle kayoed Johnny Armstrong, 4. Alfredo Zuann kayoed Yaqui Lopez, 1. Floyd Joyner defeated Johnny Hayden, 10. Plinio Scarabellin kayoed Max Brianto, 5.
Floyd Palmer kayoed Cordell Jones, 9. Pablo Valderrain defeated Evelio Martinez, 6. Bob Cutu kayoed Frank Wolfchild, 4.
Jim Cooper stopped Francis Magnetto, 2. Tony Hughes defeated Jackie Richards, 6. Don Quinn stopped Jim Beard, 5. Ted Hutchinson drew with Dave Furch, 6. Dave also lost to Norm Letcher, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Giulio Rinaldi outpointed Donnie Fleeman, 10.
Doug Jones outscored Von Clay, 10.
Sante Amonti stopped heavyweight Joey Armstrong, 7. Argentina champion Rodolfo Diaz defeated Hugo Medina, 10.
Gilbert Chapron kayoed Eli Elandon, 3. Yolande Pompey defeated Johnny Cole, 8. Nelson Poccioni drew with Raul Mastro, 10. Freddy Mack stopped Young Beau Jack, 6.
Aurelio Diaz beat Alfredo Arguello, 10. Ron Redrup stopped John Cunningham, 6. Floyd McCoy stopped Ted Doncaster, 3. Charley Pavlis stopped Al Hogan, 9. Kirk Barrow outpointed Sixto Rodriguez, 10.
James Roberts kayoed Jack McCracken, 3. Leroy Flamond stopped Gus Bruno, 4. Tony Mascarelli kayoed Roger Mitchell, 3. Doug Harper defeated Gus Calf Robe, 6. Otho Brown whipped Harry Lee Irwin, 6. Connie Vaughn defeated Jimmy Roberts, 6.

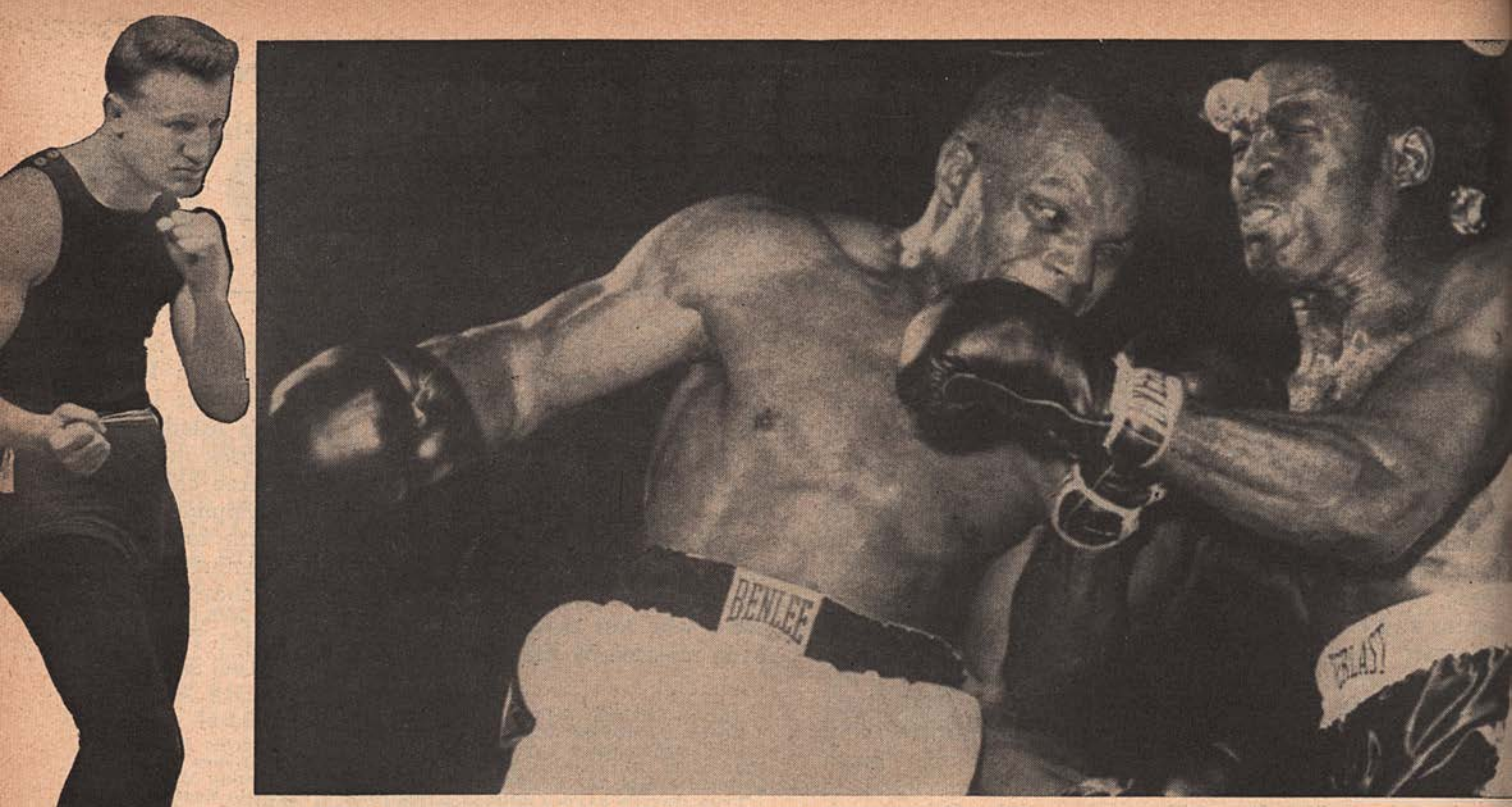
MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gene Fullmer retained his N.B.A. title by stopping Carmen Basilio in the 12th. Chico Vejar and Frankie Belma, drew, 10.
Henry Hank reversed previous loss to Hank Casey, 10.
Will Greaves upset Dick Tiger to win the British Empire title, 15. Joey Giambra kayoed Bobby Hughes, 2.
British Champion Terry Downes retained his title stopping Phil Edwards, 12. Terry also kayoed Richard Bouchez, 2. Jean Ruellet outpointed Michel Diouf, 10. Peter Muller kayoed Salah Mousri, 6. John McCormack whipped Giancarlo Garbelli, 10.
Jimmy Beecham stopped Alan Harmon, 4. Marcelino Gonzalez defeated Sal Fuentes, 10, and Tuzo Portuguez, 10 (twice). Memo Ayon won over Rudy Mendoza, 10. John Smith kayoed Chebo Hernandez, 2, Chebo had kayoed Dennis Woodbury, 2. Tony Montano and Karl-Heinz Guder, drew, 5.
Gomez Brennan stopped Sonny Pearson, 5. Kid Zacatecas kayoed Raul Gomez, 4. Choo Choo Benson defeated Joe Washington, 8. Johnny Morris outscored Tony Dupas, 10. Bill Bailey defeated Johnny Osborne, 8. Paolo Melis defeated Ben Buker, 8. Lino Rendon stopped Al Styles, 1. Japanese champion Hashiro Tatsumi retained his title beating Masao Condo, 10.
Rudy Gonzales defeated Sam Gray, 10. Mickey Dwyer stopped Willie Green, 9. Sonny Hill kayoed Oscur Burton, 2. Duane Horsman stopped Tony Fletcher, 5. Alan Kennedy whipped Frank O'Neal, 8.
Charley McCreedy kayoed Larry Simon, 2. Joey Archer kayoed Cheffy Reyna, 2. Cal Cooper stopped Dennis Woodbury, 6. Lee Ballard halted Kid Zuluete, 3. Tommy Pillish stopped Frank Lake, 2.
Harold Redman stopped Bob Brown, 3. Leonard Coleman stopped Charlie Austin, 5. Ernie Burford defeated Eddie Andrews, 6.
Nathan Ish defeated Lee Owens, 8. Kenny Shea won over Doug Odo, 6. Fred Roots upset Stan Garcia, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Benny (Kid) Paret kayoed Sugar Hart, 6 (non-title).
Luis Rodriguez outboxed Virgil Akins, 10.
Federico Thompson outscored Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 10. Ralph Dupas outboxed Eddie Jordan, 10.
Gaspar Ortega outscored Johnny Gonsalves, 10. Hippolyte Annex won the French title stopping Michel Lombardet, 5. Joe Gonzalez outfought Guy Sumlin, 10.
Willie Moran halted Joel Patrick, 3. Omar Peppi upset Martiniano Pereyra, 10. Chris Christensen outpointed Sauveur Chiocca, 10. Chiocca defeated Roger Ferragu, 10. Juan Rivero kayoed Angel Ahumada, 1 but lost to Ricardo Falech, 10.

(Continued on page 47)



(Left) Southpaw Al McCoy, who figured to be an easy opponent for Middleweight Champion George Chip in his New York debut, scored stunning one-round knockout to become new title-holder. (Above) Already beaten by him twice in title bouts, Jersy Joe Wolcott turned on his tormentor, Ezzard Charles, and acquired heavyweight championship with shocking seven-round victory.

GUESSING WRONG

Even Smart Boxing Men Sometimes Miscalculate in Accepting "Soft" Bouts

By JERSEY JONES

THERE'S no law that says a guy has to be right all the time—especially if he happens to be operating in this rugged fight industry.

The sock market has known some shrewd individuals—promoters, managers and fighters themselves—but all have been guilty of faulty calculations at various times in their generally successful careers.

Some of those miscalculations have been costly ones, even resulting in the unexpected loss of world championships.

There was, for one notable instance, the case of Marvin Hart in his episode with Tommy Burns in Los Angeles on February 23, 1906.

Seven months earlier Hart had beaten Jack Root in Reno for what was advertised as the vacant world heavyweight title. The bout was to provide a successor to Jim Jeffries, who had announced his retirement as champion. To lend authenticity—and ballyhoo—to the promotion, Jeff was hired to referee the bout and pass the title along to the winner.

Following his win, Hart teamed with his pal, the veteran middleweight champion Tommy Ryan, and began a personal appearance tour with Jack Curley handling the bookings. The jaunt started in Chicago and headed westward. It wasn't too profitable, however, and by the time the entourage reached Montana everybody was discouraged. To make matters worse, it was mid-winter when the party landed in Butte, and the mercury was down to 45 degrees below zero.

"Let's get out of here, fast," unisoned Hart and Ryan to Curley. Jack was delegated to see what could be done about a date or two in sunny California. He wired promoters in San Francisco and Los Angeles, asking if they'd be interested in using either or both of the champions.

Back came an offer from Uncle Tom McCarey in Los Angeles. He could use the 35-year-old Ryan in a middleweight title bout with Tommy Burns. Ryan had Curley answer that he'd take the match if Burns would make 154 pounds ringside. McCarey replied that Burns wouldn't agree to less than 158 pounds at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the bout.

"You worrying about a guy who was just beaten by Jack Twin Sullivan?" Hart snorted at Ryan. "Go on; take the fight so we can get t'ell out of here."

"Yeah?" retorted Tommy. "Maybe this Burns isn't much, but he's young, tough and durable, and I'm getting too old to be playing around with that sort. If you're in such an infernal hurry to get out of here, why don't you *fight* Burns?"

In one of weirdest chapters in ring history, Battling Siki had audacity to fight an Irishman (Mike McTigue) in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, and paid for his folly by losing decision and light-heavyweight title.

"Don't be ridiculous," scoffed Hart. "He wouldn't fight me; he's too small."

"Why not find out?" taunted Ryan.

So Curley wired McCarey that Ryan was unavailable but that Hart would gladly accommodate Burns—if Tommy wanted the bout.

Tommy did. He was a cocky individual, and even though it meant spotting height, reach and a load of weight to the 188-pound Hart, Burns was certain he could beat the husky Kentuckian.

Overconfident, Hart didn't bother to train as seriously as he should have, and paid for his indiscretion by losing a 20-round decision and his claim to the heavyweight title.

THAT RYAN-McCOY DEAL

From a bitter experience of his own, Ryan was in an excellent position to sympathize with Hart in his costly blunder. Ten years before, when he held the welterweight title, Ryan had been enveigled into a "soft" match with an ex-sparring partner, Kid McCoy, and it turned out to be a disastrous deal. Victim of a clever "sales talk" by McCoy, one of the trickiest individuals the ring has ever known, Ryan ended up by blowing the championship.

During their training sessions, McCoy had made a careful study of Ryan's style without revealing too much of his own. Early in 1896 the Kid approached his former boss. "Tommy," he said, "I need money and can use a quick payday. I'm a big favorite in New York now, since beating Tommy West, and you and I would be a hot attraction. I know I can't beat you, but I can sure use the cash."

Willing to help a friend in need, and not expecting too much in the way of opposition from his erstwhile hired hand, Ryan agreed to the bout. It was arranged for March 2 at Maspeth, out on Long Island.

Regarding the match as little more than another gymnasium workout, Ryan made the same mistake that his pal, Hart, was to make a decade later. Tommy didn't train as conscientiously as he should have, and the result was that he paid dearly for his "favor" to McCoy. The wily Kid, in superb fettle, and uncovering talents that Ryan never suspected he had, battered Tommy out of circulation, and out of the title, in fifteen rounds.

A CHAMP'S NEW YORK DEBUT

Although he'd been fighting for five years, and had appeared in most of the major communities east of the Mississippi River, George Chip had never fought in New York City. A native of Scranton, but operating out of New Castle, Pa., Chip had only recently stunned the boxing world by knocking out the great Frank Klaus in Pittsburgh, and repeating in a return match there.

Now, as world champion, Chip was eager to show in New York. When his brother Joe had to call off a match at the Broadway Athletic Club in Brooklyn, George pleaded with Manager Jimmy Dime to let him take Joe's place.

"A world champion substituting?" Dime was shocked. "Don't be silly. I have several fine offers from New York, and you'll be fighting there soon."

"Why wait?" Chip persisted. "We can take the other offers later. Grab this one first. It'll be an easy fight and a good start in New York."

It did figure to be an easy fight. The opponent, an awkward Brooklyn southpaw named Al McCoy, had been trounced by Joe Chip in a previous bout, and anything Joe could do George figured to do much better.

Dime finally consented to let George fill in for Joe. The date was April 6, 1914, during the era of no-decision bouts in New York State, when the only way a champion could lose his title was by a knockout.

It may have been overconfidence and carelessness on Chip's part, or it may have been that George was too eager to make a sensational success of his New York debut. The bout had gone only a minute or so when the unexpected happened with startling suddenness. As Chip, chasing after McCoy, missed a right to the head, the Brooklynite countered with a lusty left, half uppercut, half hook. It exploded on Chip's chin and when the Pennsylvanian recovered consciousness he no longer was champion.

EZZARD CHARLES' MISTAKE

As heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles was running out of opposition. Within a span of two years, the Cincinnatian had disposed of Jersey Joe Walcott (twice), Joe Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Pat Valentino, Freddie Beshore, Nick Barone, Lee Oma and Joey Maxim.

The summer of 1951 was just ahead and the Dapper Dans of Pittsburgh were planning their annual boxing extravaganza. They wanted a "big" match. The date was July 18.

Charles had been a popular attraction in Pittsburgh during his pre-championship days. Unbeaten in nearly a dozen appearances there, his victims had included the likes of Charley Burley, Jimmy Bivins and Archie Moore.

Would Ezzard, as champion be available now? Certainly he would. What opponent did he prefer? Well, the heavyweight roster was rather depleted, but what about Walcott? Sure, Charles had already beaten Ol' Pappy Joe twice in title bouts—first in Chicago, then in Detroit—but was there anybody better the Dapper Dans could suggest? No, there wasn't. So Walcott was given the assignment.

(*Continued on page 55*)

SMALL TOWNS BIG DOINGS

(Above left) Goldfield, Nevada in 1906, the site of the famous Joe Gans-Battling Nelson fight. (Above) the signing of the Gene Fullmer-Joey Giardello fight in Bozeman, Montana, this spring. Fullmer has brought back big time fights to the Rocky Mt. sector.

By AL BUCK

I KNEW nothing about Bozeman, until it was announced that Gene Fullmer would fight Joey Giardello there in defense of the National Boxing Association middleweight title. As it is located in Montana the site recalled the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons fight at Shelby that resulted in financial disaster. The year 1923 was a rough one for Dempsey, then world heavyweight champion.

Now the clock was being turned back, and after 37 years there was to be another title fight in Montana. Fullmer, a mink farmer from West Jordan, Utah, is a westerner, as is Dempsey, born at Manassa, Colo. Would Bozeman be another Shelby? We know now the answer is "No."

The Fullmer-Giardello promotion was a tremendous success. Bozeman was never in danger of going broke, and in fact the citizens had no stake in the venture. The television sponsor guaranteed Fullmer $100,000. Giardello's $25,000 came out of the gross gate of $111,088 paid by a near capacity crowd of 12,122.

Adding the television take to the gate Norm Rothschild, who promoted the fight for the Intermountain Boxing Club, came up with $211,088, a record for Montana. Dempsey and Gibbons fighting before 7,202 fans at Shelby drew $201,485.

The crowd that saw Fullmer and Giardello was larger than Bozeman's population of 11,325.

This was not surprising, as early in the morning of the fight, fans began arriving in cars and buses from all over Montana. Some flew in to the Bozeman airport in private planes. By mid-afternoon the lobby of the Baxter Hotel, where fight headquarters were located, was packed with people discussing the coming battle.

The prospecting days are about over, but Fullmer, staying close to home, is finding gold in his native west. His next defense of the NBA title was a successful defense of his crown in a return bout with Carmen Basilio at Salt Lake. After winning the crown by stopping Basilio in the 14th round at San Francisco, Gene made his first defense against Spider Webb at Logan, Utah.

In contrast Dempsey beat a hasty retreat from Shelby riding in the cab of a railroad engine. Gibbons had surprised by lasting the 15 rounds with the Manassa Mauler, and for this he received nothing. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, broke the banks in Shelby collecting two-thirds of the champion's $300,000 guarantee.

Shelby has not forgotten, but it does not look back in anger. Instead it celebrates the famous fight each year. In Bozeman one saw stickers, which were printed replicas of the Dempsey-Gibbons $50 ticket. This year, starting on July 3, the attraction was a junior rodeo. Whatever the cost Dempsey and Gibbons put Shelby on the map.

Returning east Dempsey fought his sensational battle with Luis Angel Firpo. The champion, knocked out of the ring in the first round, came back to knock out the Bull of the Pampas in the second. The stories hinted that Jack might have been disqualified, as he was pushed back into the ring by the helping hands of sports writers, who suddenly found the heavyweight champion in their laps.

Giardello in Bozeman could have been disqualified when in the wild confusion of the fourth round his manager Tony Ferrente jumped into the ring to argue with Referee Harry Kessler. Instead Sonny O'Day, chairman of the Montana State Athletic Commission, leaped through the ropes, and chased Ferrente back to Giardello's corner.

One of the first things one noticed in Bozeman was a prominent display of old pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in a store window. It was an event not to be forgotten in Montana, but the mistakes of that long ago venture were not repeated by Promoter Rothschild. At the same time visiting Eastern boxing writers had the feeling they were living in the past, in by gone eras when Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson and of course Dempsey were fighting in Montana.

We all wore Stetsons, either the more conservative stockman's model, or the wider brimmed range hats. All of us put on string ties, western style, and one of our number even packed a six-shooter. He might have been mistaken for either Wyatt Earp or Marshall Dillon.

Of course we asked how, and why the title battle was being fought in Bozeman?

We were told that Bud Purdy, manager of Montana State College field house, invested $1.25 in a telegram. The wire went to Marv Jenson, manager of Fullmer. He turned it over to Joe Dupler, president of the Intermountain Boxing Club. Soon Fran Haun and Laurel Brown, officials of Intermountain, were in Bozeman inspecting the plant. They needed only 10 minutes to close the deal with Purdy.

Boeman nestles in the Rockies. Each day while we were there it snowed. It came in flurries, much as a shower hits New York, and the snow never remained on the ground. The first impression was here was a one street cattle town. Bozeman is more than that.

It is filled with friendly people, who read a bright daily newspaper—the Bozeman Daily Chronicle—and look at television. There are the usual civic clubs and fraternal organizations. Fulmer trained at the Eagles Hall, while living on the college campus.

A sorority turned over their 24-room house to the champion, and in their haste to move out left behind a library well stocked with murder mysteries. The field house, where the fight took place, is a modern structure costing $3,000,000.

Montana State College is the largest and oldest unit in the Montana University system. It has an enrollment of 3,843 students, and offers night classes on a variety of subjects to adults.

The campus is spacious and attractive. The football team, coached by Herb Agocs, a former Penn end, won eight while losing only one game last fall. Basketball is a major sport, and in three seasons Larry Chaney, the Bobcats' star, scored nearly 1,500 points. In March the NCAA ski championship was held in the Bridger range of the Rockies, located 17 miles from Bozeman.

On the night of the fight the college students acted as ushers. Outside a sheriff's posse, mounted on horseback, directed the parking of cars. The only disorder was in the ring, as Fulmer and Giardello got out of hand, butting with their heads, and causing blood to flow.

It was a rough fight, one that on doubt would have gladdened the heart of the late Stanley Ketchel. The Michigan Assassin drifted into Butte 57 years ago. In fact he was bumped off a freight train, and was lucky to pick up a stary meal as a bell hop in a honkey-tonk known as "The Copper Queen." He advanced to position of bouncer, and it was inevitable that he should wind up in the prize ring.

For four years Ketchel fought exclusively in Montana. The peak was reached when he drew in 20 rounds with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Butte. From there he migrated over the Rockies to California, and on Washington's Birthday 1909, at Colma, he knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in a round to become world middleweight champion.

Looking back at Ketchel's draw with Jack Sullivan, it is obvious that Fullmer and Giardello did not set a precedent when they finished all even. Nevertheless the verdict dis-

(*Continued on page 55*)

Tex Rickard in the white hat, foreground, poses with some of the town folk in Reno, Nevada, before the Jeffries-Johnson fight in 1910. Tex was a great one for finding un-likely sites for big matches and then drawing fantastic gates for his times.

THE "SLASHER" STOPS A SAINT

By JACK MAHON

IT was a dull day on the fight beat. Friday night's fight at the Garden had just been cancelled when a substitute could not be found to fill out the main event from which one of the contestants had been forced to withdraw because of a shoulder separation suffered in training.

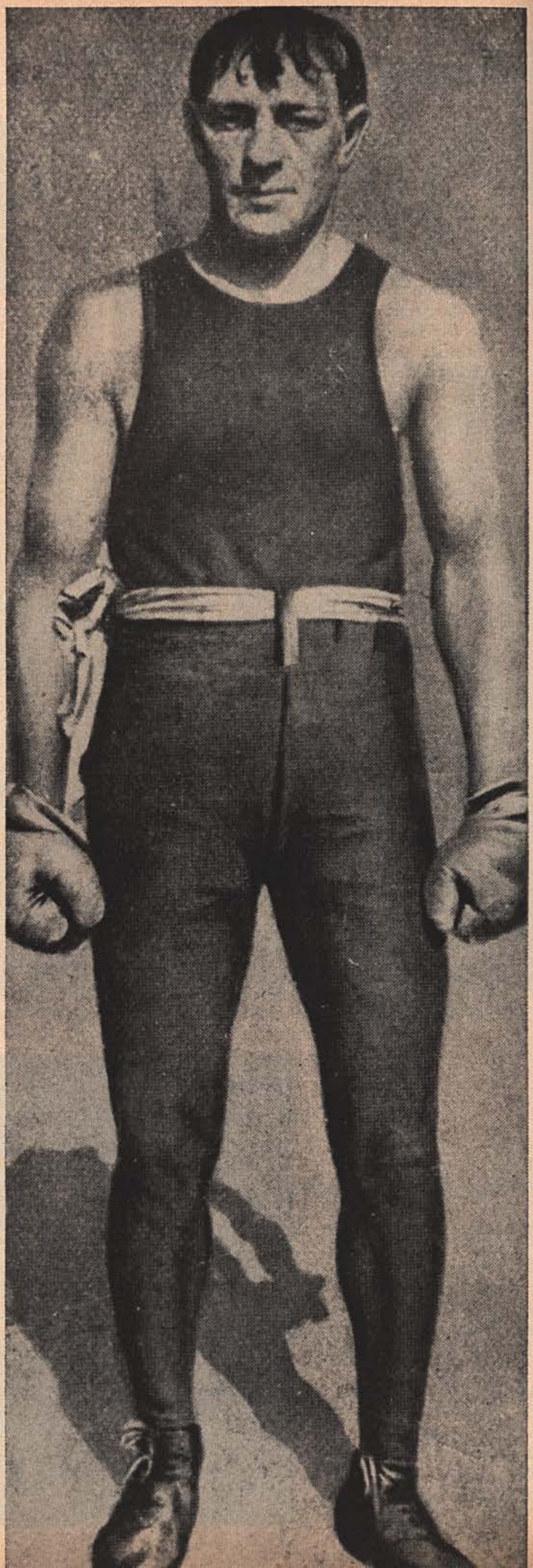
The "boys"—or boxing writers if you will—were jabbering here and there in the Publicity Office of the 20th Century Sports Club, of horses and women; women and horses. Three or four of them were actually talking fights; of fight managers, their quirks and fancies. Of the dreams they dreamed to ballyhoo their fighters; the stunts they'd pulled to shove pushovers to the top.

Of the late Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Bandit and the guy he picked up on a street corner, dubbed a full-blooded gypsy and foisted on the public as "Gypsy" Daniels. Of Faintin' Phil Scott, the horizontal British heavyweight; Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush, whose sojourn on U. S. soil was anything but a lark for the five McGovern brothers of Brooklyn, whom the handsome son of Erin cost plenty of good American dollars; the tremendous build-up of the late Joe (Yussel the Muscle) Jacobs, did on roly-poly Two Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N. J. "beer barrel that walked like a man, who came within 8 seconds of knocking out the great Joe Louis and becoming heavyweight champion of the world.

These were the things they talked of as the traffic droned by on Eighth Avenue below them. Suddenly old Dumb Dan Morgan, now deceased, septuagenarian dean of fight managers, who had been listening, quietly put down his paper and said:

"They did some great things those fellows but did you ever hear what old Dan McKetrick tried to pull on middleweight champ, Stanley Ketchel and his manager Willus Britt? And trying to put St. Anthony, no less, in the middle?"

The "boys" shook their heads and settled down for one of "Dumb Dan's" fabulous stories. Morgan, then in his late 70's was beloved by every boxing writer in the land. He



Stanley Ketchel, who reversed trap laid for him in 1910 charity show by knocking out Willie Lewis in two rounds.

never smoked or drank and seldom used any profanity stronger than the word "damn."

Dan had two passions—boxing and the bangtails. He staunchly defended his investments on the horses (it has been estimated he had "contributed" at least a quarter of a million dollars to the improvement of the breed, over the years) "because a man needs fresh air and there is no better place to get it than at a racetrack."

He was also called "Deacon" because he looked more like an unfrocked clergyman, with his small, gold-rimmed spectacles, saintly expression, shining bald pate and oxford grey suit—than he did like a fight manager.

"Well," the Deacon began, "quite some years ago my old stamping mate, Dan McKetrick had a pretty good middleweight named Willie Lewis from up in his own neighborhood, somewhere in the Bronx.

"This McKetrick always liked to travel and when he got a couple of good European offers, he grabbed them in a minute. Dan and his Kid did very nice indeed in the next six months winning five fights in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

"I'm sitting around here one day when I get a phone call. It's Dan. I knew he'd come home a few days before but knowing him, I figured he'd be lying low for one or two reasons—recovering from the voyage home—or ducking a few of his friends who might want to 'put the vacuum' on him for a little financial aid.

"How are you doing, Deacon?", he asks gayly.

"I'm awaiting the result of the fourth at New York," I told him, "and will be better able to answer that question in about ten minutes."

He insists whether the good thing won—or had feet of clay, like too many of same had been developing recently, that I meet him at 4:14 PM a few blocks from the Garden.

"I have a surprise for you," he said, like a schoolgirl wanting to show the boy friend a new party dress. You know the tone. Since I could well use a certain "type" surprise—should the news from Belmont be bad—I told him I'd be there.

"The news from Belmont was bad and at 4:15 P.M. I was walking up Eighth Avenue in the direction of Kieran's Bar where Dan liked to heist a few with the fight mob when he had the "necessary".

"There was a curious group of about 15 or 20 stragglers congregated outside the saloon and I thought, as I approached, one of the customers had been "given the treatment" and was contemplating the error of his ways on the pavement.

"I was wrong. When I edged my way through the group I saw what was causing all the commotion. It was an automobile—that I was sure of because it had four wheels and a steering wheel. There the resemblance to any machine I have ever seen—ended.

"It was a low, narrow, under-slung thing—but what would break up a parade was its color. It looked like a cross between a rainbow and a drunken clown. There were red-green-yellow and some other kind of markings splashed on it, something in the fashion in which colors are splashed on an amusement park wheel of chance.

"I was standing there gaping with the rest when there was a tap on my shoulder.

"How are you Deacon?" he says. "And how do you like it? Ain't she a beauty."

"McKetrick," I said, "have you gone out of your mind entirely? Do you mean to say that you bought that—er—thing over there?

"Not exactly bought, Deacon," he answers brazen as can be. "Let's say it was the payment of a wager. You see this Eyetalian's manager was very high on his boy and had bet himself out. I suggested we bet $500 against the car there and I said Willie would stiffen his kid within six heats.

"It was supposed to be a tenner and Willie kayoed him in the sixth. There it is—the 'surprise' I was telling you about and now I'm going to take you for a ride. I've some more good news for you and I know you can make a good night's pay out of it. Hop in and we'll take a little cruise.

Dan McKetrick, manager of Willie Lewis, who with the aid of divine providence thought he had it set to defeat the great Stanley Ketchel. His plan backfired with Lewis taking one of his worst beatings.

"Now, ordinarily, if I were dead and they tried to cart me to the graveyard, I'd climb out of the coffin before being seen in a monstrosity like this. But with the way things were going at Belmont and all—that 'night's pay' sounded good. I crawled in and we were off.

"Think I'll drive up to the old neighborhood," said McKetrick, "and give the old timers a thrill. They haven't seen this yet. Had it hidden away for awhile getting it rechecked.

"I had a remark on the tip of my tongue but, for once, swallowed it. "We drove uptown for awhile and as we approached the Bronx, Dan said: 'I'll tell you what I've lined up. You know what a big favorite my boy Lewis is up here. Well, the local Knights of Columbus is running a charity drive and came to me about putting Willie in a bout at the Coliseum.

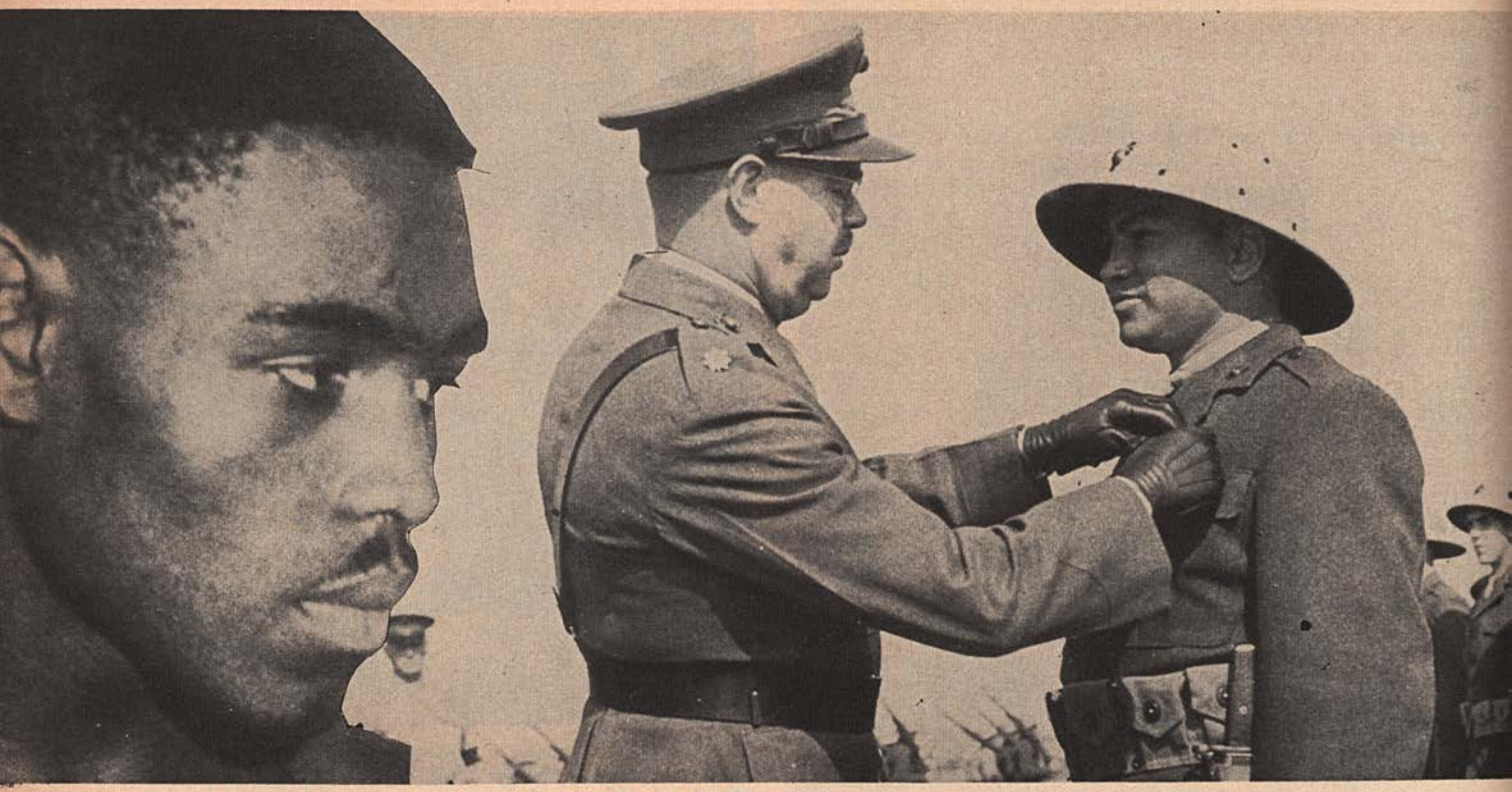
"I used my bean. Stan 'the Slasher' Ketchel, middleweight champ, is in town with nothing to do, so I called up his manager Willus Britt. Britt and I had never had much to do with one another but Deacon, he's one swell guy. I explained how Willie, a local boy, is the idol of his neighborhood; how it was to be for sweet charity and all and how it wouldn't mean anything for him to lose to the champ and so on. You know.

"Well, I did it. Britt said on account of the worthy cause (I did add the Kid and I could use a pay night too) we could have the fight. So a week from Friday night I want you in Willie's corner. The Coliseum can seat almost 10,000 and with the K of C behind us, we can't miss. How's it sound?

"I just sat there. It sounded too good to be true. It fitted too perfectly. The charity—the champ. One of the most murderous punchers of all time against a good, tough but comparatively inexperienced kid. They could put up a good scrap, no one would be seriously hurt and all would make a good buck. It was perfect. Too perfect.

"O.K., I'm in," I said and Dan's face beamed. Suddenly

(Continued on page 54)



(Far left) Rudell Stitch, the Carnegie medal winner who lost his life attempting another rescue. (Above) Former world lightweight and welterweight champion Barney Ross, who was a much decorated hero with the U.S. Marines in World War Two.

BADGE OF COURAGE

By LEW ESKIN

Al (Bummy) Davis, colorful Brooklyn, N. Y. welterweight who gave up his life in an attempt to foil a hold-up.

BOXING has long been the whipping boy for reformers and publicity seekers. The evils of the sport and the men behind them have always come in for a hammering in the press of the nation.

"Ex-Boxer Held for Robbery", screamed the headline. Reading the story, one finds that the culprit had one amateur fight some thirty years ago, yet though he has since been a truck driver, or farmer or dock worker, he is still only an "ex-boxer" for headline purposes.

When a fighter dies following a bout, as happened recently to Tommy Pacheco, in New York City, it is headlined all over the world, but when a boy meets his death engaging in any other sport, it draws no more than a line in out-of-town papers and little more in the community where the unfortunate accident had occurred.

For the number of men who engage in the sport of boxing around the world, the percentage of deaths is microscopic, yet each death is played up big in the press.

Boxing has a proud heritage. Deeds of great courage have been accomplished by men of pugilism not only in the squared circle but outside in every walk of life. War heroes among boxers are many.

These acts of heroics have seldom been given their true reward. Few people who are aware of the bad side of the boxing know of the good, because seldom are the good deeds recorded in the press.

The recent untimely death of Rudell Stitch, Louisville, Kentucky welterweight contender who was drowned while

attempting to rescue a fellow fisherman in the Ohio River near Louisville, added another glorious chapter to the untold story of the heroism of boxers outside of the ring.

Stitch, a father of six and a Deacon in his church, met his death the day before he was to have signed a contract to meet the number one welterweight contender, Luis Rodriguez, with the winner in line for a title bout. Rudell, two years ago, only a scant 1000 yards from the spot where was to meet his death, had pulled a man from the river and was awarded a Carnegie Life Saving Medal.

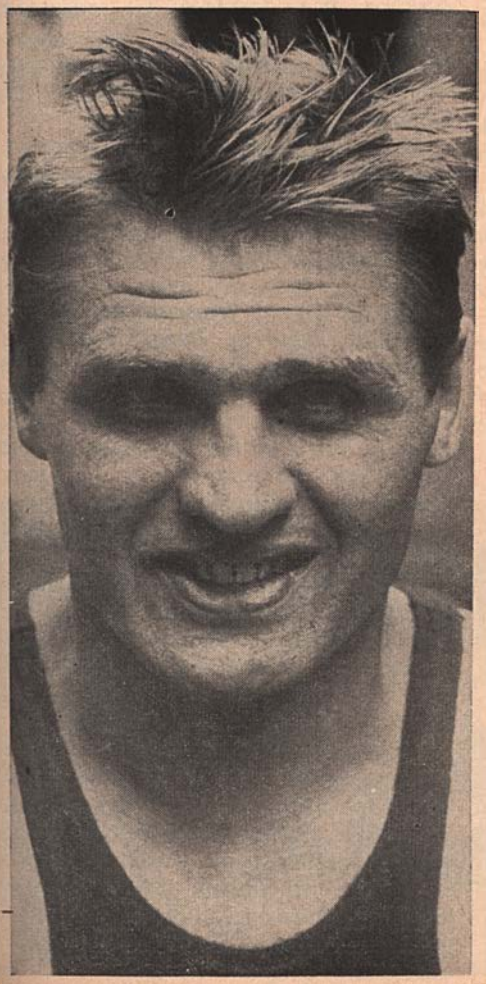
When he saved Joseph Schifar of Elizabeth, Indiana, two years ago, Stitch saw him fall into the water, jumped in after him, carried him to the safety of the shore and for this deed, he was awarded the Carnegie medal for heroism.

Rudell, and his manager Bud Brunner, Bud's teenage son Everett and a friend Charley Oliver had been fishing. As they were returning they were walking across a dam and Oliver slipped and fell. Rudell grabbed for him, but missed and Oliver plunged into the turbulent water below the dam. Although wearing heavy boots and a slicker, Rudell, thinking only of Oliver, dove into the river after him. In front of the horrified eyes of his companions and on-lookers he reached Oliver. They were struggling against the strong under-tow that pulled them down and they were swept to their death.

Stitch was a mild-mannered family man, who despite his successful boxing career, never gave up his job in a meat packing plan. He said that he needed the extra money from that steady job to provide for the future.

"You know at 28, a fighter doesn't have too many more good years", were his words on the subject.

Active in youth work in his church, Rudell always thought of his family first, but when he saw a fellow human being in trouble, all his thoughts were turned towards helping the unfortunate one.



Phil Scott, English heavyweight, who was called "Phainting Phil" by American boxing scribes, but when it counted during London Blitz, Phil proved his great courage.

Quick action in moments of stress have become commonplace for men in the fistic trade. Only last year Charley Norkus, Rosedale, N. Y. heavyweight who had seen considerable action during World War II as a U. S. Marine in the South Pacific, was shot and severely wounded by a drunk with whom he tangled to break up a ruckus in a bar in New York City where he was employed as a bouncer.

Charley took the bullets to keep the gun wielder from shooting up the place. Then, though wounded, he took the gun away from the man and subdued him. His quick action could have well saved the lives of many of the patrons from rage of the heavy drinker.

Quick action by others boxers have earned them hero's praise in the past. The case of another top welterweight Al (Bummy) Davis of Brooklyn, who met his death at the age of twenty-five when he was shot down by holdup men in 1945, comes to light.

Davis, a colorful scrapper, who was always in hot water with the Boxing Commission, including a suspension following his brawl with Fritzie Zivic in 1940, was in a Brooklyn tavern of which he was part owner. It was in the early morning hours when four men entered, brandishing guns and lined up the bartender, Davis and the few patrons.

As they were leaving with the loot, Davis attacked, firing his famous left hook, and flattened one of the hoods but took two bullets, one in the chest and on the throat as they fled towards their getaway car. Bummy picked himself up off the floor and went after them again, only to be met with a hail of bullets that left him mortally wounded.

Davis left this world in a blaze of glory.

Bob Murphy, the fun-loving wild Irishman, who had slugged his way to a shot at the world light heavyweight title against crafty Joey Maxim in Madison Square Garden in 1951, is another who gained the hero's crown.

Murphy, who had seen action as a member of the Navy in the Pacific theatre during World War Two, saved the lives of two young children in a fire outside of Boston about eight years ago. His quick action in entering a burning house, gained for him wide acclaim. He received only slight burns on his hands, but risked his life to make the rescue.

A number of ex-boxers who became policemen following their retirement from the ring have received citations for heroism on duty. These include Buddy Moore, ex-heavyweight from New York City; Eddie Dixon, a middleweight from Newark, N. J.; Billy Kilgore, another middleweight from Paterson, N. J. and Chuck Hunter, a Cleveland, O., middlweight.

Only recently in Brooklyn a twenty-eight year old patrolman, William Ramos, a former Marine, who was a boxing champion both as an amateur and during his time in service was shot and killed in a gun duel with a thug who had been caught in an attempted hold up. Although dazed from a blow on the head and shot three times, wounded in the head, arm and chest, he still was able to fire two bullets into the thief before he fell. Rushed to the hospital he died after an emergency operation had been performed in an effort to have his life.

A fifteen-year old amateur boxer, Tony Schneider from Pontiac, Michigan overpowered and helped capture a 36-year old man who was criminally attacking a nine-year old girl. Schneider, only a 130-pounder, was returning home from a fishing trip on a warm summer night in July 1950 with a pal when they heard the girl screaming. They ran up to a parked car where they found this child, nude, fighting with a man. The two lads, 15 and 14, pulled the man from the car and subdued him.

The lists of boxers who earned decorations for heroism in war times, is a long one with fighting men from all parts of the world having been honored by their countries for gallant service.

(*Continued on page 59*)

By DON WEINSTEIN

One time heavyweight contender and brother of the late Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, Buddy Baer, gives pointers on boxing to USAREUR boxing coaches at Nurnberg clinic.

OLYMPIC COACH CLOSES USAREUR BOXING CLINIC

NURNBERG, GERMANY. "The *Army boxing program in Europe is the best of it's kind I've seen.*" With these words of praise, American Olympic boxing coach Julius Menendez of San Jose State College highlighted the USAREUR (United States Army, Europe) Special Services boxing coaches Clinic held in Nurnberg, Germany.

Sixty-five USAREUR rosin coaches from ten Athletic conferences were on hand for the five-day clinic as the Olympic mentor expertly combined classroom lectures, ring demonstrations and training films to acquaint attendees with modern coaching and training techniques.

The stocky San Jose State leader—whose Spartan ringmen have dominated NCAA team championships from 1958–60—was Chicago Golden Glove welterweight champion before moving on to the professional ranks with the Tony Zale stable from 1946–1948. A proud moment of his fight-for-pay career came at Chicago Stadium in 1947 when he fought the semi-final on the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano Championship card before 18,947 fans who paid 422,918—the record gate for an indoor fight.

Since trading in his gloves for the academic confines of San Jose State, the 38-year old Santa Clara native has served as president and secretary of the National Intercollegiate boxing Coaches Association and is a member of the U.S. committee, producers of the 1960 Olympic team.

Obviously enjoying his role as USAREUR instructor, the balding Spartan coach pointed out that collegiate boxing has suffered a decline of popularity in the U.S.

"That's why I look upon the Army boxing program as a stimulant for a college boxing coach. You've got approximately 2000 registered boxers in USAREUR . . . which outnumber the total amateur boxers we have in the U.S.

"The success of any planned sports program . . . our college intramural or your company level program . . . can be measured in the number of active participants."

"This USAREUR has done superbly 'well,' the Olympic coach continued, *"as thousands of young men have received their introduction to organized sports through the Army."*

What underlies the decline of amateur boxing in the U.S.

The nation's foremost collegiate boxing coach agrees that unsavory happenings in the pro ring have caused the public to withold its endorsement of boxing—but attributes the decline of the sport to a softness in modern youth and pre-occupation with spectator sports.

Many parents are somewhat to blame.

Many studies indicate the American boy is growing soft. Most high school boys own cars and they are forced to take part-time jobs to support them . . . at the expense of participating in sports.

Elaborating on the subject further, Menendez somberly pointed out that *"spectator sports have taken over as we are on the brink of becoming the softest nation in the world."*

Concerning the Olympic games and the ten American boxers who will compete at Rome, Menendez answered many questions from enthusiastic USAREUR coaches, questions such as, what are America's chances in the Olympic boxing championships?

Menendez observed that "we are competing against overwhelming odds, as the Russians spent 32,000,000 preparing for the 1956 Olympics and they will spend 60,000,000 for this years event.

"In the city of Moscow alone, there are 6000 amateur boxers competing regularly. There are 120 trainers. The average age of the Russian boxer competing at Rome will be 26 or 27 . . . whereas our team has four boys 18, one who is 19 and one who is 20. Harry Campbell of San Jose State, who is 22, is the second oldest member of our team."

"We don't have subsidized programs as they do in Russia and China. We have to play the percentage and have as many boys competing in athletics as possible so we may uncover prospects such as Campbell."

The competition in Rome will be tremendously tough . . . what with such amateur boxing powers as Russia, Argentina, Poland, and Italy entering outstanding Olympic teams. This year we have youth on our side. Sometimes this is an advantage . . . sometimes this is a disadvantage. But you can be sure that our Olympic boxing team will be

out to uphold America's record of seven gold medals in the last two Olympics.

One of the highlights of the ring clinic came during the closing ceremonies when former heavyweight contender Buddy Baer dropped by to chat with graduating USAREUR coaches. The towering 6'4", 290-pound brother of the late Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, injected a serious note amid welcoming handshakes and clicking cameras by reminding command coaches of their responsibility for seeing that boxers are matched according to competitive experience.

Outstanding boxers from the 3rd Infantry Division, V Corps, VII Corps, 3rd Armd. Division, 8th Infantry Division and 7th U.S. Army Support Command, served as demonstrators for the USAREUR coaches clinic.

Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Walter Hafer of Maysville, Ky., Athletic and recreation non-commissioned officer of the First Battle group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, may resume a highly successful professional boxing career.

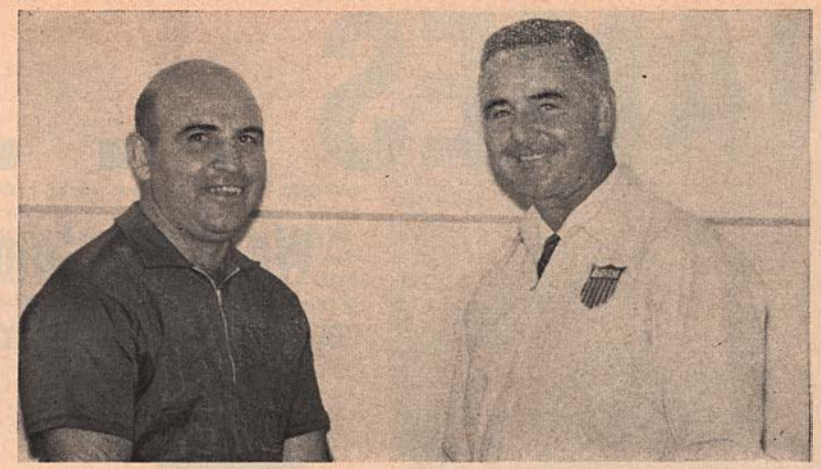
"If I do decide to return to the ring, it would probably only be for one fight. That is, unless I received some exceptionally good offers," Sgt. Hafer said.

The "one fight" Sgt. Hafer mentioned is a match with one of the best known professional heavyweights today, Pete Rademacher of Columbus, Ga.

From comments gleaned from both fighters, the match is a definite possibility. Rademacher said he favored a "local bout".

Sgt. Hafer is an ex-Marine who was All-Service heavyweight boxing champion in 1943-44. He turned professional in 1943 and has compiled a record of 56 victories and 12 defeats. The 29th Infantryman decided to retire from active ring participation in 1958.

During his career he fought some of the top heavyweights. He fought Joe Louis 56 times in exhibition bouts which covered tours of Europe and South America.



Julius Menendez (left), meets two-time U. S. Olympic ring official, Ed Devery from Texas, at the U. S. Army, Europe Coaches and Officials Clinic. Devery will be the only American ring official for the 1960 games in Rome.

Sgt. Hafer lost on a TKO to Ezzard Charles in a 1950 match, beat Tami Mauriello in an earlier fight and dropped a decision to Lee Oma.

He made several tours across the U. S. as a referee of boxing matches and currently referees the Wednesday night wrestling matches at The Arena in Columbus, Ga.

Discussing the possibility of a fight with Rademacher in Columbus, Sgt. Hafer stated, *"It would probably take me about two and a half months to get back into shape for the bout. Once you've retired, it's pretty tough to get back in the groove".*

"I went home (to Maysville, Ky.) and brought back some of my equipment," he added. *"I have sweat clothes and other items and can go into training at anytime."*

The sergeant added, *"If I do decide to fight one more match or this bout with Rademacher becomes definite, I will send to New York for Charley Goldman, my former trainer."*

Rademacher, Olympic heavyweight boxing champion in 1956, recently returned from Germany. He recently knocked out LeMar Clark in 10 rounds, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The possibility of arranging an elimination series between Sgt. Hafer, Rademacher and Paul Anderson, another well-known Georgia athlete, to determine a Georgia heavyweight champion was also mentioned.

Sgt. Hafer reported that he was more interested in fighting Rademacher, but would listen to any offer.

Camp Lejeune, N. C. Ray Phillips of Support Co. "A", Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, battled his way onto the Olympic squad during the trials held in the Cow Palace at San Francisco, Calif., along with teammate Percy Price, as the Marines became the only servicemen picked for an Olympic berth.

Although selected as the middleweight entry for the United States to the 1960 Olympics, Phillips looks to the cinder track as his first choice.

The 22-year-old, All-Marine Champion and Inter-Service Runner-up was a standout student at Central High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as an all-around athlete in football, swimming, and gymnastics, and would like to get back on the track and prove himself.

After joining the Marine Corps in 1957, Phillips was transferred to Fleet Marine Force Pacific, in Hawaii, upon completion of his recruit training.

Finding out he was too late for the track team try-outs, Phillips reluctantly joined the boxing stables, just to keep in shape. During his three year stint the scrapper compiled a 39-8 record including the All-Marine Title and runner-up Inter Service finish in 1960, before competing in the annual Olympic Trials.

Taking part in the Council International Du-Sports, Military, at Frankfort, Germany, where the Olympic

(*Continued on page 55*)

U. S. Olympic boxing coach Julius Menendez of San Jose State College talks with members of the U. S. Army, Europe, USAREUR, Boxing Coaches Clinic, about the forthcoming Olympic Games. The Clinic was held in Nurnberg, Germany.

NAMES . . .

We Print 'em, You Pronounce 'em

By FRED EISENSTADT

THE day after world flyweight champ Pascual Perez was relieved of his title by a little gamecock from Thailand, Pone Kingpetch, there was a lively discussion at the Eighth Avenue Gym regarding odd or unpronouncable names of ringmen past and present.

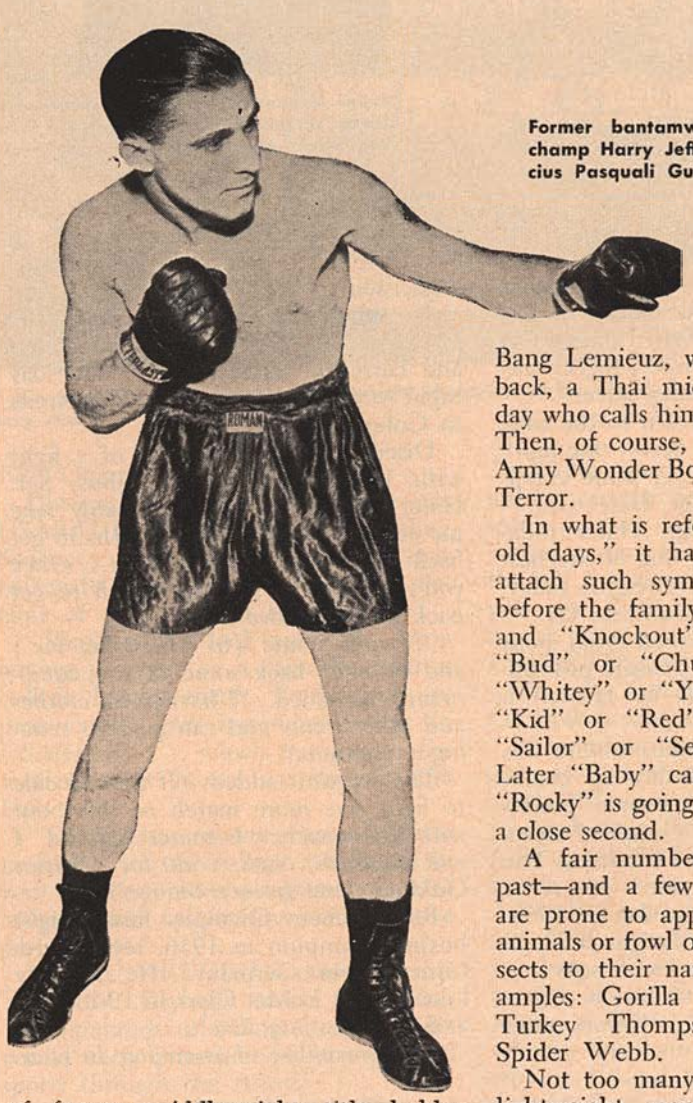
"Can you imagine," offered Lew Eskin, of Ring Magazine, "Johnny Addie, the Garden's announcer, calling out such names as Gheresellassie Frezghi—an Italian welterweight, or Calcutta Indian flyweight Pancho Bhattachaji, or South African lightweight Benny Nieuwenhuizen."

"Seems to me," mused humorous trainer Izzy Blanc, "it would be much easier going a few rounds with those guys than pronouncing their names."

"Which explains," pointed out Bob Melnick, old-time fight manager, now handling Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yama Bahama and Larry Baker, "why boxers years ago discarded their right names and adopted ring monickers. For instance: the real tag of the great left hooker Charley White was Charles Anchovitz. Heavyweight Fireman Jim Flynn was christened Andrew Chiariglione.

"The great Ted (Kid) Lewis was born Gerson Mendeloff. The true name of Babe Risco was Henry Pylkowski. Former middleweight champ George Chip's real name was Chipulonis. And here's one to stump most fight followers —past and present: the true name of former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey is—Joseph Paul Zukauskas."

Among numerous informative articles, items of great interest and sparkling features in the Ring Record Book, is a long list of boxers who traded their right names for ring tags. Here are a few examples—The true name of former bantam- and featherweight champ Harry Jeffra is Ignacius Pasquali Guiffi. Former middleweight king Tony Zale's right tag is Anthony Florian Zaleski. A fellow named Jacob Finkelstein, who became world welterweight title holder, is now known as Jackie Fields. A fellow named Ovila Chapdelaine, who became light-heavyweight champion of the world, swapped his right handle for the tag: Jack Delaney. The original name of former middleweight title holder Ben Jeby was Morris Jebaltowski. And a guy christened Guiseppe Antonio Beraldinelli, who once held the 175-pound title, is known to the world as Joey Maxim.



Former bantamweight and featherweight champ Harry Jeffra's real name was Ignacius Pasquali Guiffi.

"Filipino scrappers are known to go for truly colorful names," pointed out Benny Cantor, former boxer, trainer, manager and promoter. "There was Speedy Dado, Clever Senico, Star Frisco, Terrible Pondong, Terry Smacka, Stiff Irineo, Big Cortez, Small Montana, Rush Jolly, Fighting Sorsegon, Young Sport, Tuffy Pierpont—and others I can't recall at this time."

Cantor might have added such colorful ring names as Little Dado and Biff Bang Lemieuz, who boxed some years back, a Thai middleweight boxing today who calls himself Smart Sorndaeng. Then, of course, there is Flash Elorde, Army Wonder Boy, Nursery Kid, Young Terror.

In what is referred to as "the good old days," it had been the trend to attach such symbolic ring appellative before the family names as "Battling" and "Knockout" and "Cyclone" or "Bud" or "Chuck" or "Spike" or "Whitey" or "Young" or "Happy" or "Kid" or "Red" or "Chick". Also "Sailor" or "Seaman" or "Soldier." Later "Baby" came in vogue. Today "Rocky" is going strong, with "Sonny" a close second.

A fair number of ringmen in the past—and a few present-day boxers—are prone to appending the names of animals or fowl or reptiles and even insects to their names. Have a few examples: Gorilla Jones, Tiger Flowers, Turkey Thompson, Cat Robinson, Spider Webb.

Not too many years ago a Mexican lightweight named Frankie Martin boxed under the striking nom de ring of Chief Crazy Horse. Another Mexican named Bennetto Guillermo Payne was known in the ring as "Indian" Benny Deathpaine. Then there was lightweight "Schoolboy" Bernie Friedkin. Also Phil "Mutt" Schwartz. There were, of course, several boxers using ominous-sounding Indian names: Chief War Cloud, Chief Don Red Eagle. There is a guy who called himself Fred "Goldfish" Balesano. And a Montana Indian is called Paul Killsontop.

"Speaking of odd names in boxing," spoke up Izzy Blanc who makes up gags on names without the slightest encouragement, "there's a French-Algerian

(Left) Who was Guisippe Antonio Beraldinelli? None other than former light heavyweight king, Joey Maxim. (Right) The man with the fish is Joseph Paul Zukauskas, a former heavyweight champ of the world, who fought under the sobriquet of Jack Sharkey. He was also known as "The Boston Gob."

lightweight whose first name, Aissa, sounds like a continent, and his last name, Hashas, like an oriental narcotic. And speaking of narcotic-sounding names, there's a boxer in Boise, Idaho, named Noel Morfin. Then there's a French middleweight whose front handle is Michel, which is okay; but his last name when pronounced has the sound of a boxer being belted in the belly: Diouf!"

Mention of colorful or significant names impells us to include a lightweight in Australia who was either given or adopted the name Teddy Rainbow. But a real oddity is a boxer choosing a far longer name than his own—former bantamweight champ Charley Phil Rosenberg's right tag was Charley Green.

A lightweight in Lowell, Massachusetts, is performing under the name Jimmy Kelly—his right one is Kalegaropolous.

"There are a couple of featherweights boxing in Panama with odd names: Byron Cumberbach and Rudolfo Ampudia. But we have a good number of lengthy ones in our own country—such as Herb Cornitcher, Fred (Ferenc) Martinovich, George Kartalian, Gene Tortorice, Paul Stevaletta and dozens of others."

"Speaking of long hard-to-pronounce names," spoke up the ever-youthful John "Pop" Ryan, a former boxer who later became a policeman, "there are tongue-twisters that make me dizzy just thinking of them. Especially Japanese boxers."

Okay, here are a few of them: Flyweight champ Atsuto Fukumoto, bantamweight title-holder Koji Ishibashi, 126-pound king Kazuo Takayama, lightweight champ Keiichi Ishikawa, welterweight Kenji Fukuchi, 160-pound monarch Hachiro Tatsumi. And lower grade scrappers: Sakuji Shinozawa, Yukio Katsumata, Masakazu Otzuka, Kioaki Nakanishi, Kazuyoshi Amada, Takeo Sugimori, Tetsuya Yamaguchi, Mitsuharu Ikeda, Kenji Yanekura.

An ex light heavyweight champ, Ouila Chapdelaine, is well known to boxing fans as Jack Delaney.

Such names serve to illustrate why ringmen chose to adopt short and simple ones, easy to pronounce and remember. With Boxing Commissions increasingly gaining power, however, they are often prone to overstep the bounds of good sense or sound judgment and, instead of seeking ways of improving the sport, they pass ridiculous rules that gradually tend to destroy it. For example: our commission disallows fighters to assume fancy ring names—as scrappers did in the past—and compel them to use their given ones.

At the same time the commission breaks its own rule over and over by permitting boxers to utilize adopted ring tags. It allowed Gerardo Gonzalez to use the monicker Kid Gavilan; Leonardo Liotti to box under the monicker Tony DeMarco; Murray Cain to use the ringname Red Top Davis; Sidney Walker to be known as Beau Jack; Rocco Barbella to perform in the ring as Rocky Graziano; Arnold Raymond Cream to use the name Jersey Joe Walcott and Walker Smith to be known as Sugar Ray Robinson.

"Can you imagine," said Eskin, *"our announcers struggling to voice names like Pancho Bhattachaji—he's a flyweight from Calcutta, German heavyweight Ulli Nitzschke, Thailand middleweight Dawthong Singhapalop, French featherweight Andre Vairollatto, Dutch bantam Heintje Van Der Zee and others of that nature?"*

"Here are a few Italian names: Ferdinando Proietti, Altidoro Polidori, Mario Pallavera, Geppino Gentiletti, Italo Scortichini, Artenio Calzavara, Plinio Scarabellin, Umberto Vernaglione, Attavio Panunzi, Franco Scisciani, Antonio Borraccia, Aldo Pravisani, Annibale Omodei, Germano Cavalieri, Marcello Padovani."

When Jimmy Polizzi had run out of names—and out of breath—we recalled a few competing ones that knot the tongue and strain the jaw muscles, those like Argentinian featherweight Amorindo Amiouzzi; Ghanaian welterweight Attuquaye Clotty; French bantamweight Eugene Lecozannet; Hawaiian 118-pounder Al Palpallatoc; French flyweight Morocogne Kamara Diop; Finnish featherweight Pentti Rautiainen; Oriental featherweight Hisao Kobayashi; Mexican 126-pounder Feliciano (Chano) Barrietos; South African Philemon Tshabalala and Brazilian Sebastiao Mascimento. Also ringmen named Saipetch Yonktrakit, Ahmed Boulgroune, Amorim Jaconias, Masakazu Otsuka, Daengtoi Srisothorn, Mosese Varasikete, Hans Brendemuhl.

It's Style That Counts

By LEW ESKIN

THERE is a habit of comparing records to see who is best fighter. In the case of the four promising lads we are writing about the rule of thumb is hard to use because Eddie Jordan has lost twice to Antonio Marcilla, who has lost to Joe Gonzalez, who has lost to Obdulio Nunez, and also beaten Nunez. Now, there looms a match between Gonzalez and Jordan and if things follows their course and Jordan should win, we would be right back where were started.

Jordan, a tall, lanky Irish youngster out of Bedford Heights section of Brooklyn, had two pro fights in 1954 then went into the Army for three years serving overseas in Germany. Returning home he picked up his fistic career in 1957 and stretched his winning streak to twenty-two fights, on nineteen wins and three draws before coming a cropper in his two bouts with Marcilla and Ralph Dupas.

Standing five feet ten inches tall, Eddie is a shifty boxer with a fast left jab and a lot of heart. He is no puncher, having scored only three kayos, all occurring in the second round. Eddie has, however, developed sufficient ring skill to offset his lack of a big punch.

Jordan, a topflight sandlot baseball player, plays the outfield in the Parade Grounds League with the Sacred Heart St. Stephen's club. The oldest of two boys, the twenty-five year old lad is single and spends a lot of his free time working with the youngsters at a Youth Community Center near his home.

Jordan holds wins over Bill Flamio, Tony DiBiase, Mel Barker, Peter Schmidt, and drew with Stefan Redl in a nationally televized battle from Madison Square Garden.

ANTONIO MARCILLA

Marcilla, from Argentina, is a stiff puncher who was a top amateur before turning pro and represented his native land in the 1956 Olympics.

Launching his punch for pay career in 1957, he came to the United States in 1958 after fighting six times in South America, winning four by kayos, losing one and boxing one draw.

Antonio came under the wing of Abe Saperstein, well known mentor of the Harlem Globe Trotters and began his U.S. campaign in Chicago where he quickly fought his way up from the preliminary ranks recording four straight kayos. Stepping up in class he continued to win, rolling up a total of sixteen straight in the U.S., before being stopped by Cecil Shorts.

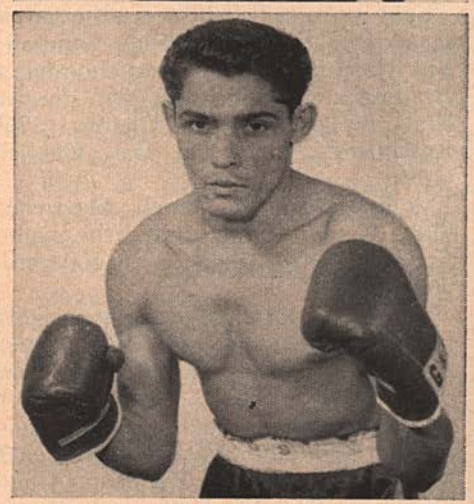
Antonio Marcilla (above) and Eddie Jordan (right) who have engaged in two close hard bouts in Madison Square Garden. Marcilla, who won both by slight margins, is from Argentina and Jordan from Brooklyn, N. Y. A third match is in the offering.

In that span Marcilla recorded nine kayos, including among his victims Guido Picone, Wilbur Robinson and Eddie Lynch while defeating Robert Scott, Willie Dillon and Joe Chavez.

The last win in the streak was scored in Madison Square Garden when he halted Lynch in three rounds. After the Short fight he came back to the Garden to pin the first loss on Eddie Jordan, then he ran into the person of Joe Gonzalez who was making his first main bout ten round start as a substitute for Jordan who had fallen ill in St. Nicks. Then repeated against Jordan.

JOE GONZALEZ

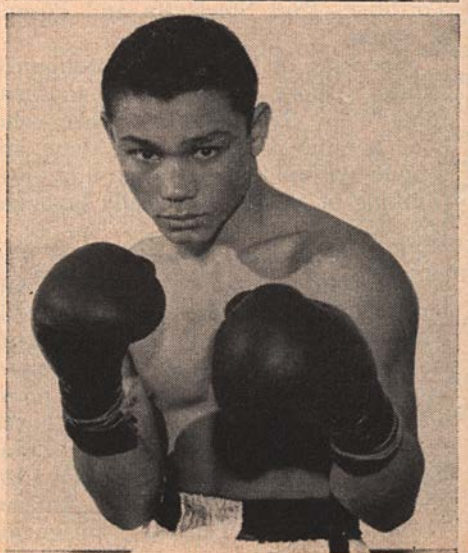
Gonzalez, facing Marcilla, given little chance to win, turned in a workman-like job against his hard hitting foe and won the verdict.



Obdulio Nunez, Puerto Rican born middleweight, with a crowd-pleasing style. His only loss in his last eleven bouts was to Joe Gonzalez.

Joe, who was born in Arroyo, Puerto Rico, twenty years ago, is the oldest in a family of seven. He has four brothers and two sisters. He began boxing while still in high school and compiled a record of twenty-three wins in twenty-seven bouts. He won the Puerto Rican 147 pound Golden Gloves championship and represented his native land in the Pan-American Games.

Joe first started to box at fourteen because he had read many stories of the money being earned by boxers.



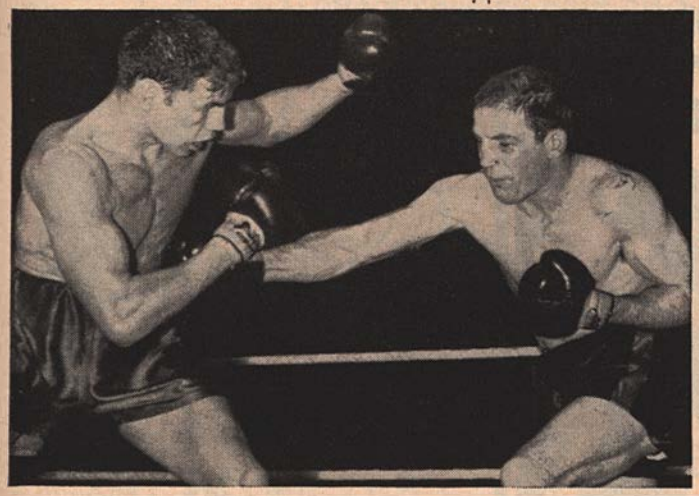
Joe Gonzalez, who defeated Guy Sumlin in his last bout and has upset both Antonio Marcilla and Obdulio Nunez in St. Nick's, where he has become a hot favorite.

After losing in the Eastern Golden Gloves in 1959, Joe decided to stay in New York City and began his pro career. After winning three in a row,

(Continued on page 54)

ACTION

DOWNES IS UP!



Phil Edwards (left) has his right hand lead blocked by British Champion Terry Downes during the early rounds of their fight at Wembley Stadium that saw Terry, the ex U. S. Marine, retain his title when Edwards retired at the end of the thirteenth round.

A pair of veteran lightweights, Joe Lopes (left) and Paolo Rosi, of New York, get their heads together during their ten rounder in Sacramento, California. Lopes, surprised the local fans by holding the top ranking Rosi to a draw after a bruising bout that saw him floor Paolo in the second round.

TWIN LANDING

Jim Cooper, twin brother of British Empire heavyweight king Henry Cooper, lands both gloves to the head of his French opponent Francis Magnetto, in the opening moments of their bout on the Downes-Edwards card. Jim won in the second round after he opened a deep cut over Francis' right eye.

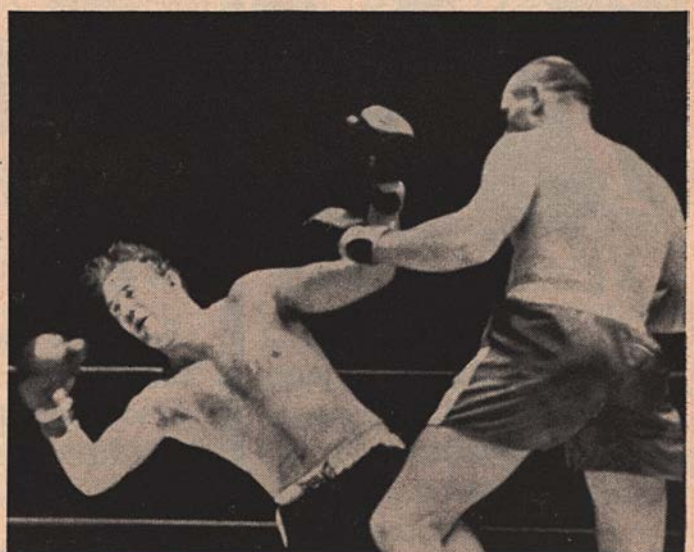
LaMar Clark, Cedar City, Utah heavyweight, who had piled up a long kayo streak, is floored in the opening moments of their bout at Salt Lake City by Pete Rademacher. Pete gave Clark a terrific drubbing and handed him his second straight kayo loss when he stopped him in the tenth and final round.

DOWN ARGENTINA WAY

Victor Zalazar, Argentine middleweight, heads into dreamland after sampling a hard right on the jaw from top ranking Detroiter, Henry Hank, in the fourth round of their fight in Hank's home town. This bout was the feature of an all-star show that returns big time boxing to the Motor City.

CHEEK TO CHEEK

END OF THE LINE



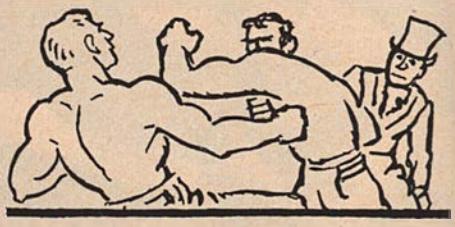
SEPTEMBER

"They both began to MILL, and the BLOOD began to flow –
And which would win the blunt, for some time they did not know."

The brave Sires of the Fist–
Those Heroes of Old

SEPT. 8, 1778

PETER BATH
–"the Bristol Boy"–
beat JOE HOOD–
20 minutes of fighting
···Maidenhead···



SEPT. 9, 1845

The Great Fight for the Championship of England

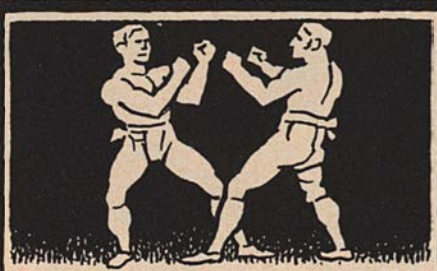
Bold BENDIGO vs. Big BEN CAUNT–
won by Bendigo on a foul in the 93d round
––It was a MOST unsatisfactory ending–
CAUNT went down WITHOUT being hit and refused to continue.
···Sutfield Green····

SEPT. 10, 1822

Josh Hudson, the John Bull Fighter, outclassed Barlow, the Nottingham Youth
≈5 ROUNDS≈
···St. Albans···

SEPT. 15, 1818

JACK MARTIN–
"the Master of the Rolls",
decisively defeated
"Paddington" Johnson
≈13 ROUNDS≈
–The Hale, Middlesex–

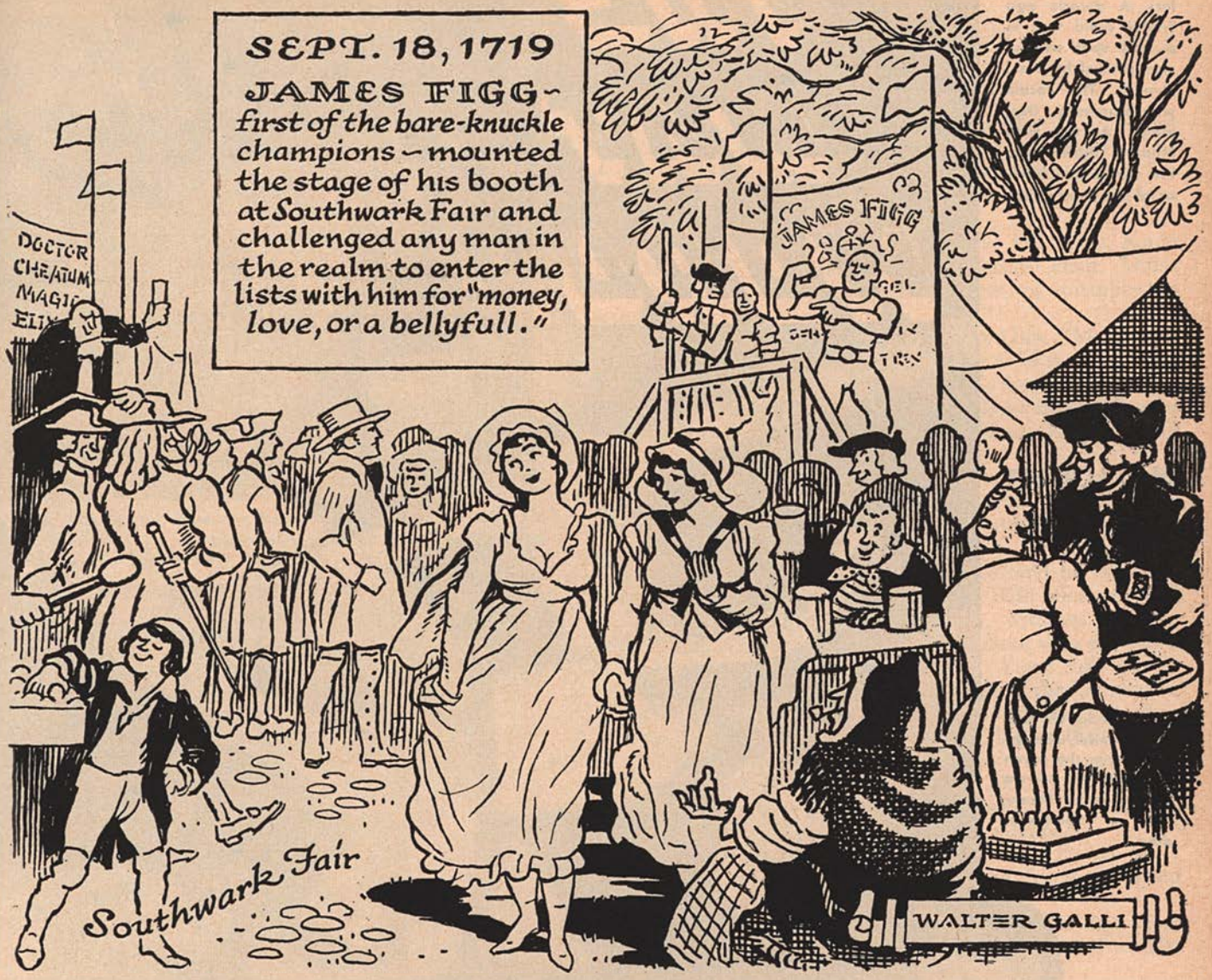


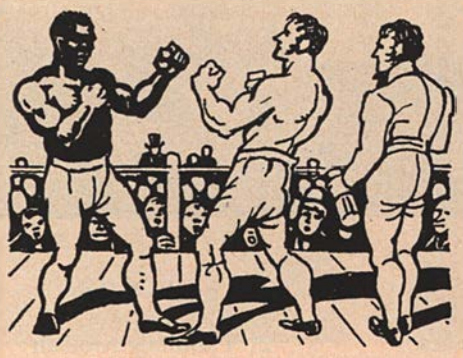
SEPT. 16, 1821

The great Jack Randall whipped Jack Martin, the Master of the Rolls, in a return match··
The contest lasted just ONE Round–
8 minutes of fighting.
···Crawley Downs···
So finished a boxer as Randall was never seen in the Prize Ring.

SEPT. 18, 1719

JAMES FIGG – *first of the bare-knuckle champions – mounted the stage of his booth at Southwark Fair and challenged any man in the realm to enter the lists with him for "money, love, or a bellyfull."*



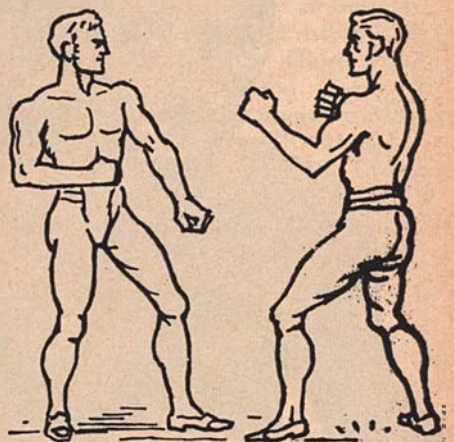


SEPT. 28, 1811

TOM CRIBB – *Champion of England, vs. Tom Molyneaux* & & *At Thistledown Gap, in Leicester* & *This was the long awaited rematch – but this time Cribb was in excellent condition and won easily, in 11 rounds.*

SEPT. 29, 1790

A day memorable in the ANNALS of PUGILISM – *the* WELL-*fought third battle between Richard Humphries and Daniel Mendoza, won by Mendoza. . . . Doncaster . . .*



SEPT. 30, 1817

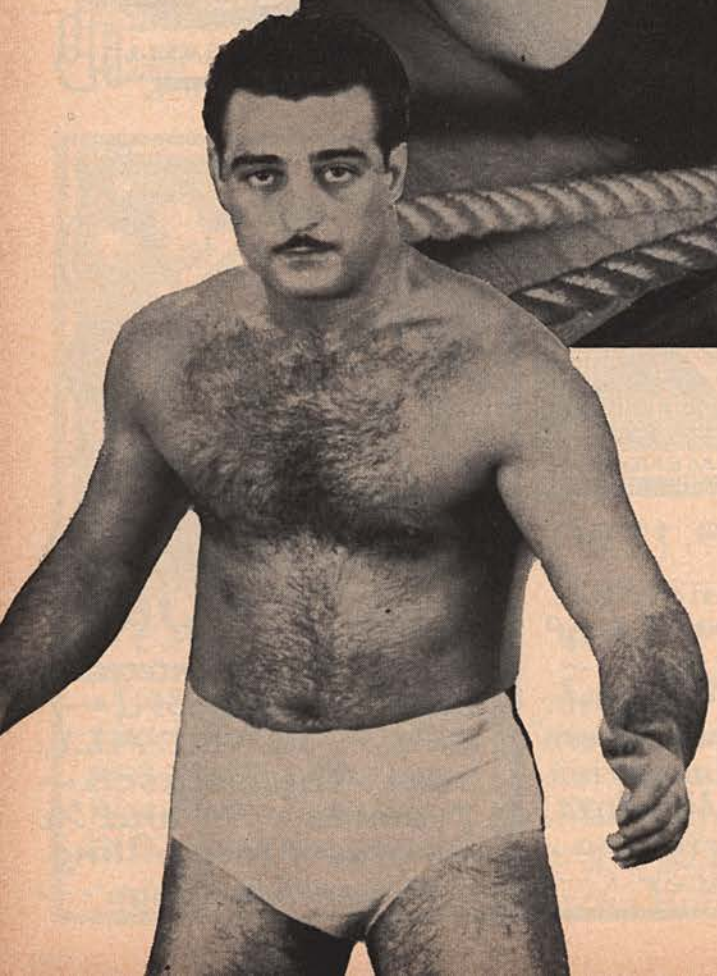
One of the most interesting battles on record – JACK RANDALL beat Aby Belasco – 7 rounds – 54 and ½ minutes of fast milling. . . . Shepperton Range . . .

THE MAT WORLD

Early women wrestlers. A decade ago Freddi Wald was in a bad spot as she was choked by Luzzi Strauch. The locale was Hamburg, Germany. At the time Mildred Burke was the world title holder of the matty girls.

By
NAT LOUBET

Juan Garcia, six feet, 217 pounder, a heavy favorite in the seven state territory known as the Rocky Mountain, or Southwest area.



RATINGS

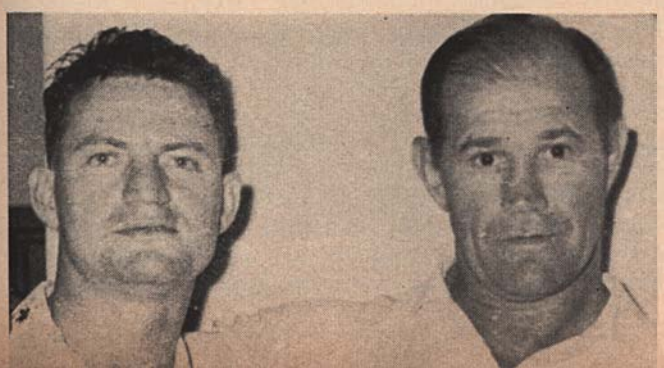
MEN	WOMEN
1: Pat O'Connor	1: June Byers
2: Antonino Rocca	2: Fabulous Moolah
3: Edward Carpentier	3: Nell Stewart
4: Killer Kowalski	4: Judy Grable
5: Lou Thesz	5: Penny Banner
6: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers	6: Tona Tomah
7: Verne Gagne	7: Barbara Baker
8: Dick Hutton	8: Mary Jane Mull
9: Johnny Valentine	9: Lorraine Johnson
10: Bearcat Wright	10: Joyce Scott

TAG TEAMS

1: Ben and Mike Sharpe
2: The Gallagher Brothers
3: Lou and Red Bastein
4: John and Chris Tolos
5: Tiny Mills and Stanley Kowalski
6: Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez

Left, Count Billy Varga, American heavyweight champ, discusses his crown with his manager, TV personality from Los Angeles, Tom Duggan. Varga would like to meet Pat O'Connor for world title.

Bob Boyer, popular in the Carolinas and Virginia poses with pretty Susan Ross, a fan. Boyer is one of the new faces in wrestling showing a lot of promise. Below: Ray Villmer, right, a veteran and a native of St. Louis, Mo., who is a favorite in Southern rings, poses with Ring correspondent Gene Gordon.



7: The Kangaroos
8: The Miller Brothers
9: Jack Fargo and Don Stevens
10: The Scott Brothers

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

AN interesting letter arrived from Jim Murray, President of the Tony (Baby) Gardenia FC stating that he would like to enlarge the club by about twenty-five members . . . first to write will be admitted . . . address 1819 Greenleaf St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

The International Golden Boy Dupree FC prexy, Karen Henderson, 3555 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, Mass., also has room for a limited number of membership aspirants.

Miss Joanie Haywood, president of the Dick, "Mr. Michigan," Garza Fan Club, states she likes our mag . . . thanks Joanie . . . nice to know we have made a few people happy. . . . Those interested in joining Miss Haywood's club need only write to her at 1907 Walker St., Grand Blanc, Michigan.

Word in on the 1960 Wrestling Fans and FC rally, held in Columbus, Ohio, indicates that all went smoothly and Alice Post and her committee did a noteworthy job of planning and executing a superb rally.

The recent International FC jamboree held in Washington, D. C., was extremely successful with close to 100 participants, including fans, fan clubs, wrestlers and the helping hand of Promoter Vince McMahon, who did much to make the conventioners feel at home. Yours truly was invited and made every effort to attend but at the last minute business conditions made it impossible. Missing the affair was our loss and we are sorry. Bette Krieger will fill us all in a little more thoroughly in her column next month.

Fans of Don Leo Jonathan will be pleased to find out that the club president, Miss Janice Bielecki, 36 Noel St., So. Hadley Falls, Mass., is open to new members.

Whipper Watson fans can contact Evelyn Davies of 41 West 1st St., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, for membership requirements in that august body.

The ballet shoe kid, Ricki Starr, has a new rave club formed by Joseph Schmitt, who can be contacted at 104 Cunningham Ave., Uniondale, New York.

The Bravo brothers, Dino and Dominic, have an admiration society under the direction of Paul D. Johnston, 332 Douglas Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada. Those wishing to add to the admiring can write to Johnston.

Another new FC has been readied for members by Miss Linda Paige, residence: 1942 Rockwood Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio. The club has been formed with Billy "Red" Lyons as the honorary.

For those interested in the Chet Wallick FC, all they have to do is write to John Gossage, 123 Kirshon Ave., Staten Island 14, N. Y.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find photo of the South African wrestler CECIL FEBRUARY, the "African Lion," the undisputed non-European Champion of Africa. In 1953-4, February toured Europe and did remarkably well, taking part in 32 contests, and losing but 3 of them. He has fought the best, including Ernest Baldwin, the British Champion, Pat O'Reilly, the Irish Champion, Don Mendoza, of Spain, and George Gregory, Ex-British Heavyweight Champion, Dai Sullivan, Champion of Wales, and Alf Rawlings.

February is 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 230 pounds. He is a powerful and very colorful performer providing action all the time, and expects to campaign in America very soon.

An English newspaper had this to say about February—"Cecil February move well for a heavyweight and is a man

Pedro Godoy forces Bajar Roja into the ropes during match staged for Navy Relief at Brooklyn, New York. The bout was judged a draw.

Below: The fascinating Nell Stewart, a veteran on the girl circuit, who is a well proportioned lass from Birmingham, Alabama.

of great strength. He is powerful enough to take the World heavyweight championship back to his native Africa where he is regarded as the Non-European Champion."

S. C. Dickeos
Port Elizabeth,
South Africa.

SCENE IN MONTREAL

By Gil Smith

MONTREAL PLAYED HOST to some of the biggest money makers in the mat business during the month under review. Edouard Carpentier, Hans Schmidt, Killer Kowalski, Bruno Sanmartino, Buddy Rogers and a host of others spun around the local mats in an action packed month.

The return of colorful Edouard Carpentier to the local wars proved a popular event and the perennial Flying Frenchman didn't let his followers down. . . . Carpentier didn't have too much opposition from Angelo Savoldi who looked ill-conditioned in comparision to the sleek Frenchman, and was pinned in less than 12 minutes. . . . Edouard flashed a bewildering variety of holds, interspersed with hand stands, head stands and leglocks, while the sweat-shirt wearing Savoldi relied mainly on rough stuff for retaliation. . . . It was a leg hold that finally cancelled Savoldi out

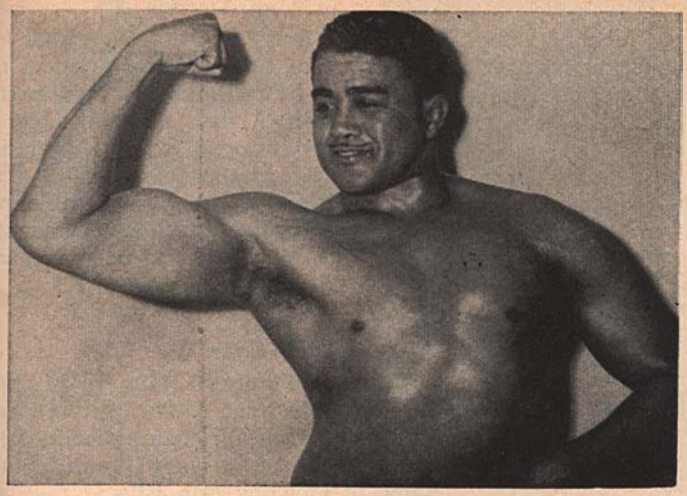
Menacing Hans Schmidt, a past master at combining skill and brutality, stepped into the Mont St. Louis Auditorium ring and found that he needed all the tricks in his book to overcome Ovila Asselin in a bitterly fought affair. . . . Schmidt eventually proved too tough for Asselin, but the German knew he'd been in a battle . . . but once having downed Asselin, Schmidt got in some overtime on the job by battering his victim relentlessly as he lay semi-conscious on the mat after the gong had officially ended the fray.

Bruno Sanmartino continues to be a popular attraction whenever he appears in Montreal rings . . . Bruno was around to tangle with Killer Kowalski in a 2 out of 3 falls battle at Mont St. Louis, but the edge went to the Killer who grabbed the 1st and 3rd falls while Sanmartino took the middle one . . . Kowalski also had a big night for himself against long standing rival Buddy Rogers in the final Forum show of the season . . . In a hectic set-to that lasted only 24 minutes and encompassed 3 falls, Kowalski lost the opener by falling victim to Buddy's pile-driven, rallied to even it up with a knee-drop; finished matters by crashing Rogers repeatedly into the corner ring-buckles before mounting the ropes and swooping down onto his prostrate prey for an argument-ending clincher . . . The forum won't be used again for grappling till the Fall season gets underway.

Though Rogers bowed to Kowalski, he returned later in the month to score over Jack Russell . . . and a namesake of the latter, Bob Russell, turned up with a victory over Marvin Mercer . . . Fred Atkins and Ivan Kalmikoff, the latter one half of the famed Russian team were also featured during the busy month . . . in fact Atkins partnered Kalmikoff in a tag-team match against Donn Lewin and Maurice Lapointe. The latter pair were the winners, however, when Kalmikoff & Co. got themselves disqualified . . . Lewin again was on the winning team when he and Manuel Cortez combined to overthrow Angelo Savoldi and Swede Hansen . . . This outing for Savoldi was before he met Carpentier.

Colourful Johnny Rougeau still gets plenty of mileage out of the rolling short arm scissors hold that once belonged to Yvon Robert . . . Rougeau used the hold to good effect against Jack Vansky, and racked up a victory in a pleasing bout.

The Kalmikoff. brothers often aspire to undisputed supremacy among tag-team combinations, but they'll never make it by wresting as separate units . . . Ivan's local appearance of the month teaming with Fred Atkins was a surprise to those who had the Russians figured as an inseparable twosome, but prior to that, in Ontario, Ivan partnered Don Leo Jonathon in a losing effort against a team of the Bravo brothers. Meanwhile brother Karol, all by his lonesome, met Whipper Billy Watson up that way, then had a fling at Pat Flanagan . . . However the brothers Kalmikoff are



Cecil February, the "African Lion," who has met many of the top U. S. and European grapplers. He may invade American rings this fall.

still seen occasionally as a very dangerous tag-team pair.

Again the writer wishes to thank all who have contacted this corner and, as usual, can be reached at 3550 Ridgewood Avenue, Apt. 33, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

CANADIAN NEWS
By Earle Yetter

Canadian promoters are now busily engaged in getting the 1960-61 wrestling season off to a good start. Promoters such as Eddie Quinn, Montreal, Frank Tunney, Toronto, Stu Hart, Calgary and Georg (Porky) Jacobs, Regina and Saskatoon are burning up the wires to obtain the big attractions now demanded by Canadian fans. Everything points to another banner season of wrestling.

Newcomers galore have been appearing for Promoter Tunney in Toronto's Maple Leaf Garden. Dino and Dominic Bravo have moved into the tag team picture with considerable aplomb. They have defeated all teams matched against them to date and are one of the most popular teams to ever appear there. Anastas Minasian, Greek heavyweight has taken the fans over completely with spectacular bouts. Promoter Tunney is seeking World Champion Pat O'Connor to oppose Minasian in the near future and this should be a great bout. Other newcomers on the Toronto scene include Rip Hawk, Rock Hunter, Kurt Schiegl, John Pye, Cliff Thiede, Les Lyman and Bob Nandor.

George Drake, another newcomer and protege of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, uses a neck bridge, arms and legs to get him out of difficult situations. This is a spectacular manoeuvre and has also been used by former great, Sliding Billy Hansen, Larry Moquin, Montreal powerhouse, and Mike Clancy also use the hold with considerable finesse.

From far-away Metnil, Fife, Scotland, John Gardner writes that THE RING is avidly read in Scotland and that wrestling fans there enjoy the feature stories now published in The Ring. It only goes to show you that The Ring really gets around the world and is constantly building greater interest in the sport of wrestling.

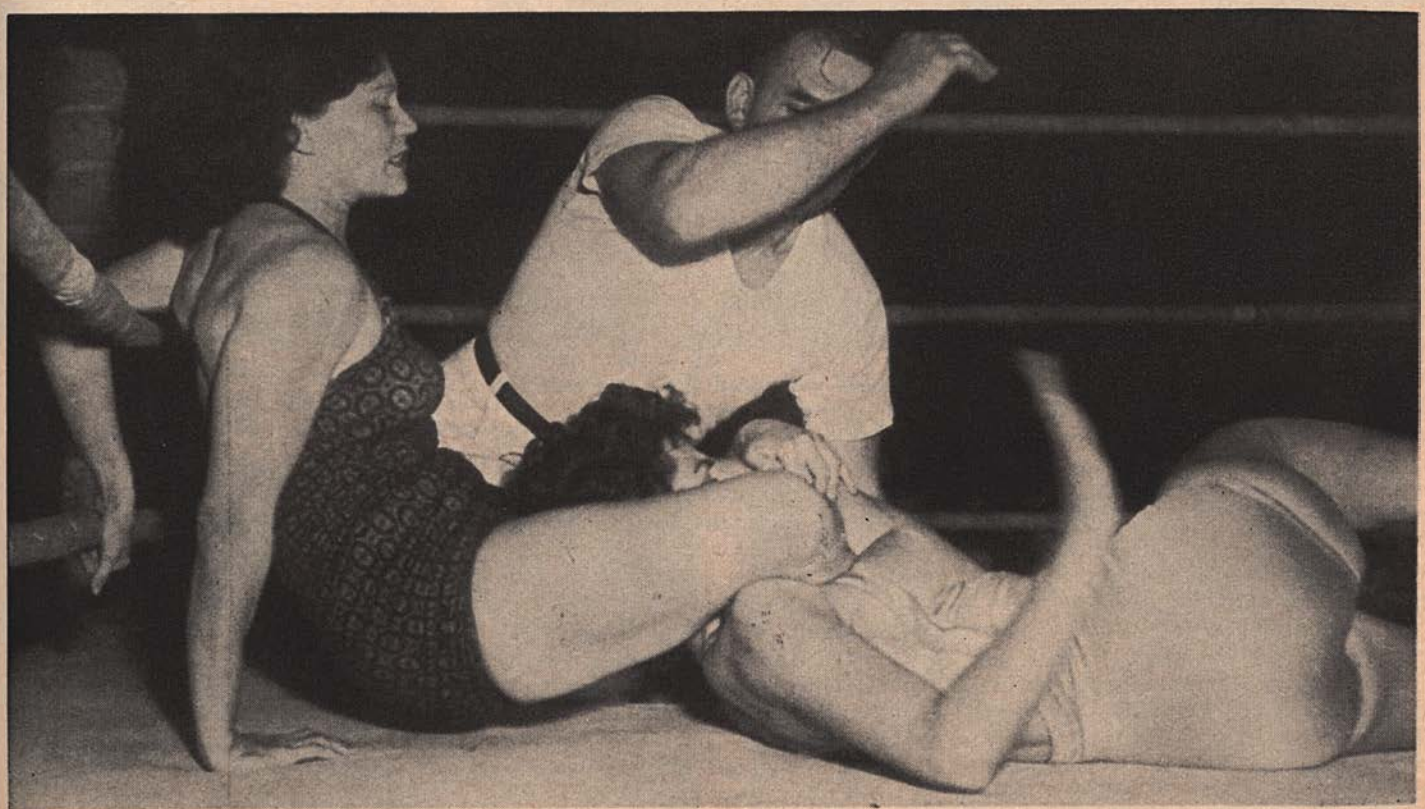
Rampaging Gene Kiniski and Whipper Billy Watson have a real feud going between them. Watson says that Kiniski is not a wrestler but a brawler who uses punches and kicks to gain an advantage over an opponent. Kiniski wants to take over the British Empire Championship which now rests on the brow of Watson, but the popular Watson says he will not relinquish that title to such as Kiniski. *"If I have to employ my 'Canadian Avalanche' hold to keep Kiniski within the bounds I will do it," says Watson. "I will never relinquish that title to him, as he doesn't deserve it."*

Jimmy (Red) Sim, former promoter at Welland, Canada, now operates an elaborate motel at Clammison, Canada, near Hamilton. When Sky Hi Lee stops off for an overnight rest, Sim has to wheel out a special bed to accommodate the 6 ft. 8 in. Wyoming marauder.

Memories bring to light the night that Gene Kiniski appeared in a bout in the celebration of Dominion Day at Niagara Falls, Ontario. A ringside fan threw a firecracker

(*Continued on following page*)

Mae West holds on to the ropes while holding Adela Antone in leg scissors. Antone won two straight falls over her opponent. (Photo by Bob Utterr.) Action took place in Indianapolis. Both are good gate attractions.



THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 35*)

into the ring and when it exploded behind Kiniski, Gene thought that someone had fired a shot at him.

Kiniski took to his heels faster than he had ever done on a gridiron and beat a hasty retreat to the dressing room, while the audience screamed for a full five minutes. It was an episode you had to see to appreciate.

We have many fond memories of sensational Canadian bouts. Another was the night that Paul Baillargeon pinnned the shoulders of The Great Togo for the first time in Canada. It was in the same hall in Niagara Falls and happened during a torrrid tag match that fans will always remember.

EASTERN ACTION
By Earle Yetter

With the launching of the new 1960-61 wrestling season now well under way, reports from coast to coast, from promoters, from Fan Clubs and other publicity sources, are to the effect that a banner season is expected from every angle.

In the East, Promoter Pedro Martinez, known as "The Purveyor of Ponderous Pachyderms" has moved in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. In Buffalo, he held indoor shows way into July at the behest of the fans there. . . . In fact, they didn't want him to close down at all, but to continue on through the summer months. However, he set up outdoors shows in suburban towns like Jamestown, Olean and Dunkirk and took wrestling into communities which have asked for it but never were successful in obtaining it in the past. The result was a startling discovery that wrestling was just what the people were clammering for, even though other outside attractions like auto races, horse races, boating, etc. had taken over the spotlight in previous seasons.

So, "The Barnum of Wrestling" operated his numerous outlets throughout the summer with decided success. In Utica, N. Y. there was no appreciable let-up in interest and it has remained that way ever since he introduced wrestling in the new Memorial Auditorium there and had two turn-away crowds.

Other cities in New York State which now have wrestling or see it via television are Albany, Angelica, Bolivar, Elmira, Fulton, Geneva, Morris, Portville, Wellsville, in addition to Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo.

In Ohio, folks in the cities or vicinity of Ashtabula, Canton, Cleveland, Dover, Elyria, Fremont, Lorain, Mansfield, Painesville, Sandusky, Struthers, Toledo, Wooster and Youngstown saw wrestling in the flesh or via television, many of them for the first time.

In Pennsylvania, considerable interest was shown by wrestling fans in Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, Erie, Harrisburg, McKeesport, New Castle, New Britain and Philadelphia. So long as the fans have shown this decided new interest you can put it down in your little black book that wrestling is here to stay.

One newcomer who has made a fantastic impression upon the fans is Hercules Romero, 306 pound Spanish heavyweight, who boasts more than 250 bouts in the past two years and has yet to taste defeat. Romero has been hailed as one of the strongest men on the mat today and many feel that he is the equal of Yukon Eric. In his first Buffalo appearance he disposed of Ramon Lopez, Herb Gerwig and Art McManus in short order. Romero seems to toy with his opponents. He lifts them with one arm, crashed them across his knee and then falls upon them with his full weight. Just who will stop this behemoth in his victory march is problematical at the present time.

Romero disposed of all opponents in Spain and then came to this country two years ago. Early in life he had aspirations to become a boxer, but none other than "The Basque" Paulino Uzcudun changed his mind and enticed him to become a wrestler instead. Romero has been cutting wide swaths of attention with his fabulous mat record.

Among other newcomers who have shown favorably are Cowboy Len Hughes, Reggie Parks, Danno O'Shocker, Howard Martin, Dancing Dick Nelson, and Steve Goulos. The parade of newcomers will continue during the new season. They represent the continued well being of wrestling as a sport.

Chris and John Tolos, now known as "The Wreckers" from Hamilton, Canada, have moved into the tag team picture as one of the most formidable duos in the country. Their bout with the Gallagher Brothers was one which the fans will remember for some time to come. Most of the stirring action took place outside the ring because here are four boys who need the extro room to display their wizardry.

Another commendable duo is the Ilio Di Paolo-Bobo Brazil combination, which for sheer power and dazzling action, have made the fans stand and cheer them on to victory. These boys work well together and have set back other teams in their aspirations.

That Lord Athol Layton remains a celebrity in Cleveland, Ohio, cannot be denied. Here is a man who has given plenty to the sport of wrestling since he was a youngster. In the Near East where Lord Layton learned wrestling the hard way after his service in the Australian Army during World War II, he forged to the top of the ladder in the Orient by victories over mat greats in Java, India, Malaya and Singapore.

Readers desiring personal answers to inquiries are kindly reminded to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes. The writer can be reached by addressing letters to 138 Lockwood Avenue, Buffalo 20, N. Y.

INDIANA RASSLIN'
By Texas Bob Utter

About the hottest thing to hit the Hoosier state since Milan captured the Indiana basketball championship several years back is a rangy Texan by the name of Cowboy Bob Ellis.

Ellis, a 6-foot 3-inch, 235 roughian, is known as the Mat Maverick of the Mat World.

Born in San Angelo, Tex., Ellis is a graduate of McMurray College in Abeline. Bob was a Paratrooper during World War II and is credited with making 53 jumps. He was also a football star and at one time signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

A real Texas Giant, Cowboy Bob was discovered and introduced to the mat fraternity by Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Wrestling in Indiana during the past month has been a little on the slow side although a couple of good cards were held at the Fairgrounds in Muncie.

The outstanding match saw Gene Kiniski defeat Wilbur Snyder in two of three falls and then return the following week to trounce Joe Blanchard.

Tag action saw Kiniski team with Kinji Shibuya against the Burnetti Bros., Guy and Joe with the latter duo winning the first and third of a scheduled three.

Midget action went to Red Taylor and Dandy Andy Moore over Billy The Kid and Tom Thumb. Connie Marker of Richmond was the third man in the ring.

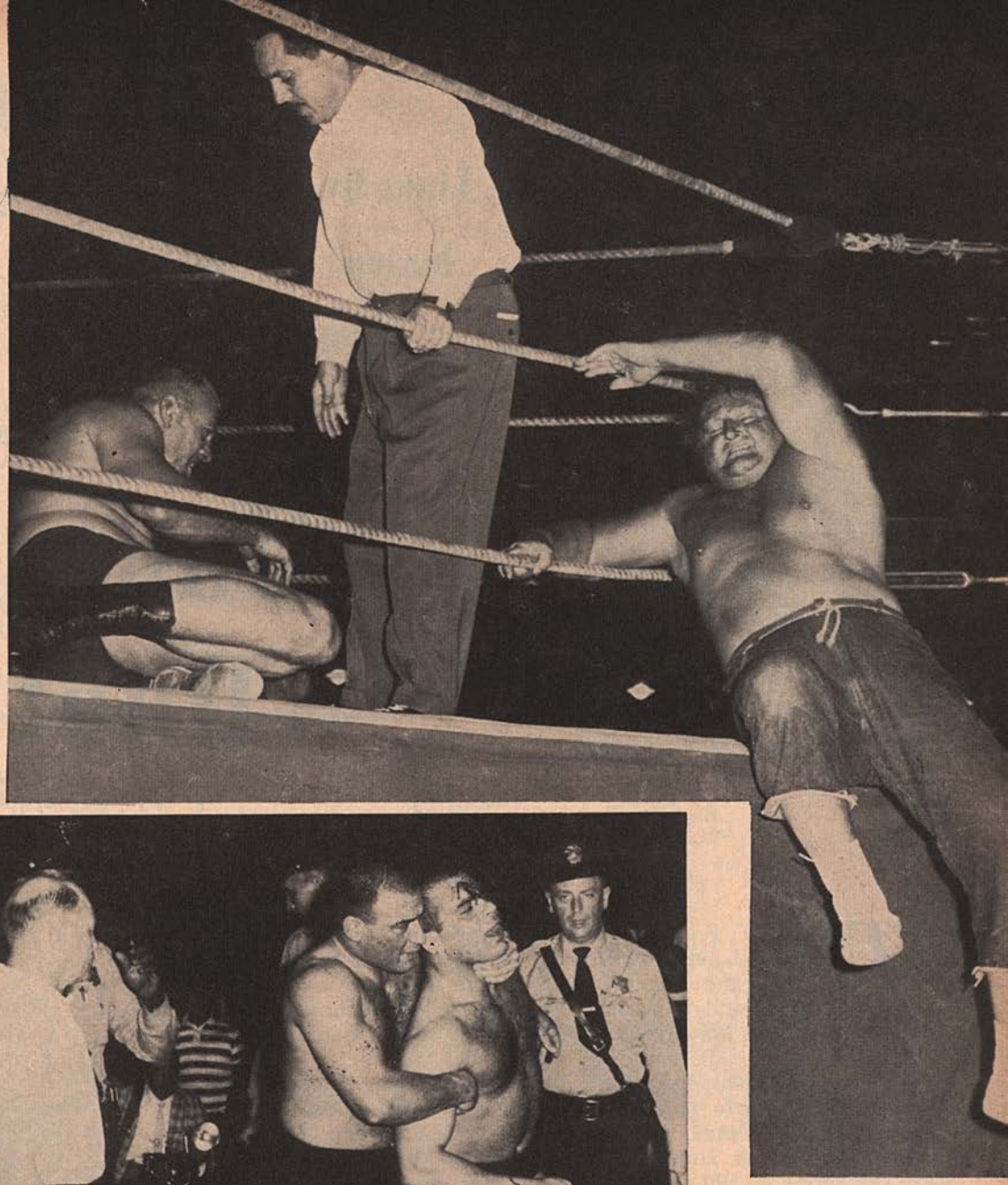
Indianapolis wrestling during the past 30 days saw some outstanding scraps with Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis notching a win over Bob Couch while the Burnetti brothers recorded a victory over Mike Angelo and Frank Brown. The Volkoff Brothers trounced Nick Bockwinkle and Bozo Brown in a four-way bout while Gene Kiniski all but murdered Rocky Brown, Kinji Shibuya went over Tony Labarber in a preliminary scrap.

THE PACIFIC COAST
By Ed Briggs

Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison, the sensational young giant swing artist from sunny Santa Cruz, on the California coastline, is fresh from a tour of Hawaii where he won the admiration and respect of the people of our new state. Etchison, a holder of

(*Continued on page 40*)

Mat Action



Referee Cappy Caprino shocked by quick turn of events. Yukon Eric sprawls over the ropes on way out of ring as result of drop kick by Fritz von Erich in wild bout staged in Buffalo, New York. The bout went to a time limit draw decision.

Chris Tolos seen helping brother John back into the ring during their tag team match with the Gallagher Brothers which ended in a stalemate when the boys ran out of time. The bout was mayhem plus.

(Below) Henry (Trech) Phillips, facing camera, holds arm lock on Jan Madrid in Charlotte, North Carolina bout, which ended with Madrid the loser via a body press. (Photo by Gene Gordon.)

(Below) Jackie Fargo (blond hair) gets the works from Bobby Christy, a new face on wrestling horizon, who is gaining a following. Christy won closely fought contest.

Lines by fighters become part of Language

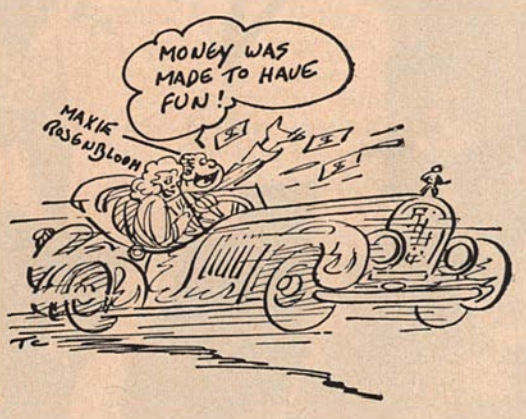
Quotable Quotes

By TED CARROLL

"TONIGHT, *I'm bringing home the bacon*", the legendary Joe Gans is supposed to have promised the old folks back home in Baltimore as he took off to do battle in a local fight club. In those days bacon, a "high-on-the-hog" delicacy, had prominent ranking among the fruits of victory in the Gans household.

From this humble beginning the line "bringing home the bacon" has come to mean success in any type of undertaking. About the same time, Bob Fitzsimmons, matched to fight a mastodonic mauler known as "The Human Freight Car", one Ed Dunkhorst, a 300-pounder of dynosauric dimensions, got off the line "*The bigger they are the harder they fall.*" Both these maxims have outlived their creators by many years and seem slated for a timeless existence.

The same thing goes for the much-quoted Joe Louis crack made just before his second fight with clever Billy Conn, "He can run but he can't hide." This is as fresh today as it was when Joe said it ten years or so ago. Louis was probably the all-time champ in epigram-making, always delivered in a semi-mumble with dead-pan expression. As a speech-maker, Joe could hardly have been called a golden-tongued orator, but his offering from the rostrum in Madison Sq Garden, shortly after our entry into World War II, became a country-wide rallying cry, "*We'll win,*" proclaimed Louis soberly, "*because we're on God's side.*" W hat the blue ribbon panel of fellow speakers had to say on that momentous evening has long since been forgotten, but the old Bomber's contribution became an outstanding slogan of World War II.



Not all the pronouncements of pugilists have been as pithy as those proclaimed by Fitz, Gans and Louis, nor have those who fathered them been as famous.

After 17 years, deep thinkers are still trying to decode the message and discover the true meaning of the declaration sent out over the airwaves to a non-plussed nation-wide audience by Old Jack Roper, after he had been belted out in a round by Louis, back in 1939. In his post-fight comment, the 39-year-old Southerner drawled into the ringside microphone, "*Folks, I shoulda zigged insteada zagged.*"

To this day old Jack has never revealed the difference between zigging and zagging, and until he does it's doubtful that the mystery will ever be solved.

Be that as it may, the expression has come to apply to any situation where an alibi seems fitting, but no logical one is available.

In his recent fight with Bobo Olson, Sugar Ray found the fading Hawaiian a simple target, which brings to mind a rejoinder the Sugar Baby once made when queried as to the toughest type of opponent to fight.

"*The toughest guy to lick,*" came back the boxing master, "*is a guy you have to look for.*" The soundness of this observation is indisputable. If you have to look for an opponent, he is hard to hit, and how can you lick a fellow you can't hit?

The fight managers' fondness for the use of the word "we" has long been an intriguing part of the boxing business.

Sugar Ray, whose wit can also be razor sharp on occasion, came up with a quip which should have squelched the use of this joint pronoun by mentors for all time. At a training camp session, while preparing for his upcoming fight with lightheavyweight champion Joey Maxim, big George Gainford took the floor. *"After we get through with Maxim,"* defiantly declaimed the Manager, *"we want Marciano!"*

At this point Robinson broke in, *"George is right when he says 'we'. I'm fighting Maxim, then HE is fighting Marciano,"* he said, pointing a finger at the towering 250 lb. pilot.

Philosophic bits have been a forte of a few high minded battlers. A long time ago Peter Jackson came to America from Australia and caused quite a stir on the Pacific Coast. Jackson, from all accounts, was most gentlemanly in bearing, manner and speech, but was a gay fellow withal, and in today's terms would no doubt have been tabbed a "playboy". Taken to task for his perambulations on pleasure's path, the dignified Jackson countered with this advice, *"As we travel through life, let us live by the way."*

These words have been taken as gospel by many fighters in the years since then, but unfortunately, some of them tried to cram too much living into too little time.

Patriotism was a pet subject of some of the old boys long before Louis' World War II utterances. Year-yellowed clips detailing old John L. Sullivan's losing battle with Gentleman Jim Corbett in New Orleans way back in 1892, tell of battered and weary John L. tottering to the ropes when it was all over, dramatically requesting a moment's silence, and then informing the crowd. *"If I had to be beaten, gentlemen, I am glad it was by an American!"*

While it may or may not have been the product of his own imagination, the title of his book "Somebody up there likes me", sounds like him, and will be correlated with Rocky Graziano from now until the end of time. Graziano, among modern fighters, rates right up there for sage sayings although they usually emerge in most ungrammatical garb. Rocky also goes in for a bit of flag-waving, usually teeing off his talks against juvenile delinquency, with which he has more than a nodding acquaintance, with such statements as, *"What a country America is! I'm sure glad my old man took that boat."*

In addressing his youthful listeners, Graziano cautions against the use of violence in any form, strongly advocating a peaceful settlement of all differences, but has a way of winding up his preachments in this wise; *"An' anudder t'ing, before I go, lemme tell ya, that Cadillac outside is mine, and if anything happens to it while I am in here, somebody's gonna get hurt!"*

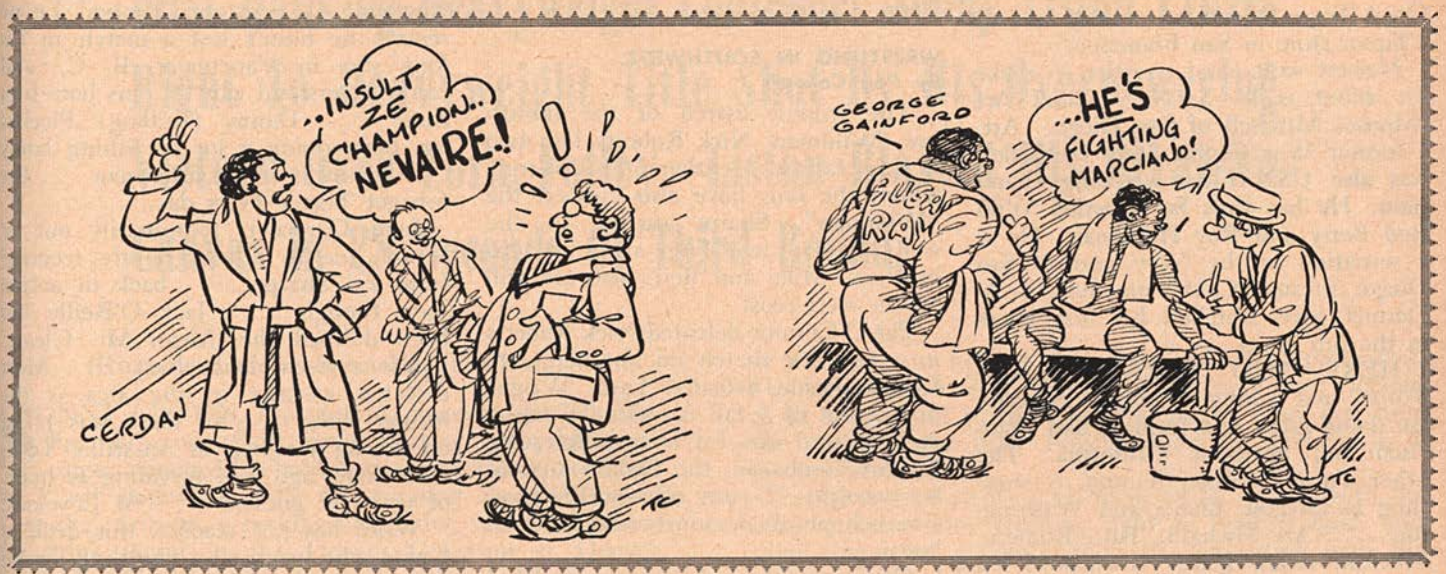
As in Louis' case, lack of formal education hasn't hampered Graziano's knack of getting off funny cracks with regularity. His answer to a Frank Sinatra plea has become a classic. Upon learning that Rocky's life story was to be screened, Sinatra wasted little time getting in touch with Graziano.

"Rocky, please let me do your life story for the movies," implored Sinatra, *"what a job I'll do on it. Please let me do it."*

Dumbfounded at the prospect of the spindly crooner portraying the part of one so rugged in physique as himself, but at the same time fearful of offending this devoted friend, Rocky gasped back over the wire, *"Aw Frankie, come on Frankie, ya know I love ya, but Frankie, you can't be me. Frankie, don't ya ever look at yaself with ya shirt off?"*

Telling trainer Whitey Bimstein of the incident a few days later, Graziano added, *"What d'ya think of that Frankie. When he stands sideways, I can't even see him."*

Strangely enough, fighters with reputations for wordiness, seldom leave any gems of wisdom behind for posterity. Archie Moore is a case in point, in recent years Archie has done so much talking on every conceivable subject his words have washed themselves out. On the other hand, Ez Charles, who is just the opposite, and who in view of his natural intelligence, command of English, and well modulated voice, is one of the few people alive who should do more talking than he does, came up with a post fight speech following his defeat of Joe Louis, which will never be forgotten by his hearers. Ez concluded his short talk with these words, *"I only hope that I can be a champion worthy of following the great man I defeated tonight."*



Since Maxie Rosenbloom gained fame as an actor, many a quip has been credited to him via an alert press agent. While in recent years many of Maxie's malaprops and such, have been thought up for him, it wasn't always so and in his fighting days, Maxie came to some strange conclusions and came out with them in strange ways.

Just about the time when Rosenbloom was beginning to collect sizable purses, welter champion Jack Britton, a man of simple taste and saving habit, whom Maxie knew well, lost his fortune in the great crash of 1929.

After observing this disaster, Maxie made the following deduction, *"If a guy never has any fun with his dough, and then winds up broke anyway, he's a double sucker. I may wind up broke, but at least I'm going to have some fun out of mine."*

Rosenbloom suited the action to the word, and when he retired after a long and active career, in 1939, he was right back where he started in 1923. However "Slapsie Maxie" must have weakened on his own philosophy, for intimates

(*Continued on p. 43*)

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 36*)

various regional championships, is now slated to make his first appearance in southern California. He's been a long-time crowd favorite in northern California.

The Mighty Sharpes, Mighty Mike and Big Ben, the giant brother combo from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, are still claimants to the NWA World Heavyweight Tag Team Championship. The Canucks have held the valued title off and on a good part of the past 8 years.

El Hombre Montana, the huge 350 pound Argentine blockbuster from Buenoes Aires, is back on the west coast after a tour of Japan. Montana states that the Japanese were very polite to them, although the political situation in the Land of The Rising Sun at this time is at a low ebb. Others making the Far East jaunt were Andre Bollet, Big Bob Orton, and The Great Togo. Montana recently opened a liquor store in San Francisco.

Newest west coast wrestler to make his debut is U. S. Navy Chief Art (Moose) Mitchell of San Diego. Art, a former Washington State footballer, was also USN Fleet wrestling champion. He has thus far wrestled Wild Red Berry and Roy Heffernan. He is a sensation in the Navy port of San Diego. Fresno (Calif.) matchmaker Al Dermer gave Mitchell his first break in the pro ranks.

HERE AND THERE: Enrique Torres and younger brother Alberto, are doing great as a team in San Francisco and northern California. The other Torres brother, Ramon, is wrestling in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington . . . Art Michalik, Rito Romero, Mexican Atlas, Hardy Kruskamp, Ed Carpentier, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan are showing their wares in southern California area . . . Enrique Romero and Chief Kit Fox are newest entries in the always rough northern California area. Romero is a Los Angeles product who has seen action mainly in New Mexico and Texas . . . Eddie (Rod) Rodriguez, ex-Navy lad, is wrestling in San Antonio, Texas . . . Sammy Berg, the fast ex-Mr. Canada, has been doing well in San Francisco, wrestling under the banner of Joe and Frank Malcewicz . . . Clyde (Roughhouse) Steeves is one of the roughest and most hated men wrestling on the west coast.

CHICAGO WRESTLING
By Jim Cohen

Chicago mat fans were treated to an action show by Amphitheatre promoter, Fred Kohler. A capacity crowd of 10,633 were present. The feature event placed U. S. Champion Buddy Rogers in with popular Sweet Daddy Siki. In a terrific action match Siki seemed to have the upper hand using his famous Jamaican jumbler (skull butt). Then after Rogers had narrowly escaped being pinned by Siki he was able to get Siki in his famous figure four grapevine and Siki was forced to submit. The time was 17:45. This was a rematch of Rogers' victory in M.S.G. In the semi-feature, Chicago's favorite Bearcat Wright defeated Wildman Pampero Firpo in 12:42. This year at the Amphitheatre, Bearcat has defeated Prince Maiva Bruno San-Eddie Grahmn, and drew with Johnny Valentine. He and Antonio Rocco defeated the Fargo Brothers back on April 29th.

In other matches Eddie Grahmn defeated Prince Miava. Bruno Sammartino defeated Skull Murphy. The feared Sheik trounced Rubberman Johnny Walker, and in the opener Chief Big Heart used his famous bow and arrow hold to win over Judu Jack Terry.

WRESTLING IN SOUTHWEST
By Peg Colwell

The wildest match of the month saw 'Wildman' Nick Roberts lose two of three falls to 'Gentleman' Ed Sharpe, whom the fans have also dubbed the "Wildman". Sharpe carries on the well known wrestling style of his brothers, Mike and Ben, who are still on the west coast.

Pat O'Connor defeated Nick Roberts in a non-title match on another card. Eric Pederson defeated Larry Wright in a 2 out of 3 fall contest. Winding up that card was Ed Sharpe defeating Timmy Geohagan, the Dublin Ireland heavyweight. Timmy occasionally gives a mass hypnosis demonstration between bouts.

Other matches of the month that deserve recognition . . . Joe Hamilton, the St. Joseph, Mo. youngster, defeated seasoned Nick Roberts in two straights. First fall required 14 minutes, the second came in 7 seconds. Danny (Bulldog) Plechas took two straight falls over the 6'4", 310 pound giant, Cowboy Rocky Lee.

We are trying to locate two former wrestlers who retired from the mat in the late 30's or early 40's and believed to be somewhere in the midwest. The 'lost' former grapplers are Jack Vincent, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Homer Wright, Kansas City area. Wright was then billed as the "Bearcat" Wright, but no relation to the Bearcat Wright who is now very active on mats of the U. S. and Canada. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either of the men, please write to me at P. O. Box 822, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Many of you have asked for a profile of Juan Garcia, the most popular wrestler in this seven state area. Juan was born in Monterrey, Mexico, attended the University of Mexico City, later coming to Albuquerque to attend the University of New Mexico. He majored in Physical Education. Juan is married and lives on a small ranch here, where his two small daughters can enjoy the 'outdoors.' His hobbies include swimming and baseball.

In the recent popularity poll, he had a 'landslide' victory. Standing 6', at 217 pounds, his style of wrestling is of the scientific school, rarely losing his temper. He shared the Rocky Mt. tag team title with his brother, Elias, for many months.

Juan became a U. S. Citizen this spring. The Governor of New Mexico commissioned him a Colonel Aide-de-Camp.

From here and there . . . Bob Ellis is still going strong in the midwest and east coast . . . Ray Gunkle is due to return to the U. S. soon after a successful tour in Japan and currently in England . . . Antone 'Ripper' Leone reports he hasn't lost a match in his long stay in Vancouver, B. C., and can't understand why all fans hate him there . . . Danny (Bulllog) Plechas has been doing a lot of fishing lately . . . Danny is a true fisherman . . . the fish get 'bigger' every day.

Juan Garcia is temporarily out of action due to a back injury received from Ed Sharpe . . . back in action soon though . . . Jack O'Reilly has been dubbed the 'Mean Mr. Clean.' (quite a resemblance too) . . . Most dejected wrestler in the area is the former Bolo . . . his mask was taken off during a match in Amarillo, Texas a few days ago . . . revealing as many of you had guessed . . . Al Lovelock.

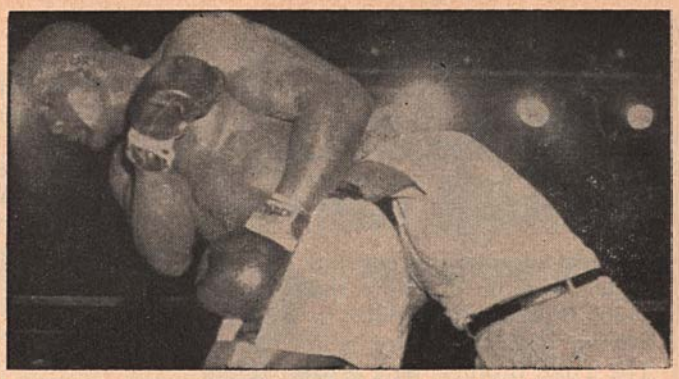
Word has just reached this deck of a man who has been a wrestling legend and lost the battle of time. El Medico, the white masked star of the mat, passed away at Torreno, Mex., June, 1960, after a battle with cancer. El Medico was a champion all the way.

CLEVELAND, OHIO WRESTLING
By John C. Coufalik

At the end of last month the Fans saw the Gallagher Brothers lose their International Tag Team World Championship to the Tolos Brothers. The Fans in this area efel as I do, and that is that the Gallaghers were treated unfairly. First the match was supposed to be an hour-time limit match and was not, the match started a half hour late and was called off when the Gallaghers were winning, the excuse, curfew. Yes the Tolos Brothers did win the first and only fall but had the help of two referees, Two Tolos Brothers were allowed to be in ring at the same time and gang up on one Gallagher Brother and when the other Gallagher at-

(*Continued on page 42*)

Sonny Liston, powerhouse of destruction, as he looks at opponents he has dusted off. Sonny has knocked out the last nine men to meet him.



LISTON DISPOSES OF FOLLEY

First Ranking Heavyweight Contender Sonny Liston Proves Right To Heavyweight Title Shot By His Overpowering Victory Over Zora Folley. Liston Blasted His Rival To Canvas in 28 Seconds Of Third Round.

(Ringside—Denver—Special for The Ring)

SONNY LISTON, Philadelphia heavyweight, who has lost only one fight since starting his professional career, clinched his hold as the outstanding challenger for Floyd Patterson's title by stopping Zora Folley, of Chandler, Arizona, a ranking contender, in 28 seconds of the third round in the Denver Coliseum at Denver, Colorado. The man who has been picked by the majority of critics as a future king of the division, gained his fourth consecutive knockout of the year, Howard King, Cleveland Williams and Roy Harris having previously been cut away by Sonny. His latest feat places him in an enviable position, especially should Ingemar Johansson decide not to go through with his return bout with Patterson. Liston had previously stopped King in eight, Williams in two and Harris in the opening round.

Liston weighing 212½ to Folley's 198½ used his fourteen inch fists to bludgeon Folley to the canvas twice in the second round for nine counts. . . . Midway through the round and as just as the round was drawing to a close.

A polished boxer, Folley, who had won his last ten fights, three by knockouts, came back strong after the first knockdown only to run into another savage barrage of lefts and rights tossed at him by Liston. Backing Liston across the ring, as Folley seemingly regained his strength, Zora walked into a ponderous left hook that staggered him and a right to the head that dropped him to the canvas.

Folley was attempting to stagger to his feet when the bell rang ending round two. His handlers jumped to his aid and worked over him frantically in the minute between rounds.

As the bell announced the beginning of the third stanza Folley made an effort to dance out to meet his opponent. It was apparent he was not as well off as he pretended. His legs dragged as he moved and his eyes were clouded as he moved out to meet his opponent. They met near the center of the ring. Folley moved his forehead as if to clear his head.

Liston moved slowly and deliberately, feinted with his left, landed a bone crushing right to Folley's head, and then completed a combination by connecting with his pay punch, the left hook. It was all over!

This was the ninth foe in a row that Liston has powdered with his bombing left hook.

The contest scheduled for twelve rounds as a heavyweight eliminator proved the contention of those who have been booming the stock of the Philadelphian, claiming that he is the best fighter in the heavyweight ranks.

Some of the fistic boffs will go so far as to say that Liston could take either, or, both Ingemar Johansson and champion Floyd Patterson on the same night.

Before his bout with Folley, Liston had met all types of opponents but one . . . the boxer, "Fancy Dan" type. The experts figured this fight as the one that would prove that Liston could meet them all or, it could conceivably be his day of judgment.

Would Folley, aware of Liston's punching ability, be able to out fuddle the Philadelphian? Many thought so. They are now convinced that Liston can handle his weight in wildcats or puddy cats.

The winner of the next Johansson-Patterson embroglio, assuming it comes off, which it probably will, need look no further for a challenger who will pack fans into a ball park.

Liston's knockout over Folley places him in the big money. All he has to do is remain in the public eye and undefeated a little longer.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 40*)

tempted to even matters both referees rushed to the Gallagher corner turning their backs on the action between the other Gallagher and both Tolos Brothers.

Time was running out and the Gallaghers were on the move throwing the Tolos Brothers from pillar to post, delivering judo chops and temple holds. The Tolos Brothers were exhausted and the Curfew brought a halt to the match. The Tolos Brothers, again both exhausted were declared the winners.

Lord Athol Layton and Yukon Eric met and defeated the "New" World's tag team champions the Tolos Brothers in a non-title match. The match started off with Lord Layton and Yukon Eric dropping the first fall, but as the second fall started Lord Layton and Yukon Eric gave the Tolos team a well deserved beating. Layton gave both Tolos Brothers judo chops and threw them both from the ring. As the Brothers were slow in returning Lord Layton jumped up and with his legs wrapped around both Toloses necks, brought them over the top rope crashing to the canvas. Yukon Eric then took over and gave both Brothers the same treatment, first picking one brother up in a bear hug and then slamming him to the mat. Then Yukon caught the other brother and gave him the bear hug and slammed the second Tolos to the mat. The floor of the ring went with Toloses' head between the boards, thus Lord Layton and Eric were awarded the second fall.

After the Ring was patched up the action resumed with each team having a fall apiece. Lord Layton and Yukon Eric took the third fall as they hung the Tolos Brothers on the Ropes like "The Monday Wash".

"HEART OF THE OZARKS" REVIEW

The month ended a terrific wrestling season for fans in Springfield, Missouri —"Heart Of The Ozarks" and surrounding area. Springfield had live matches twice a week—from the Shrine Mosque on Wednesday and from KYTV on Saturday nights.

The success of the matches was due to such stars as Red McKim, Luigi Columbo (Macera), Rock Hunter, Rip Hawk, Sonny Meyers, Tommy O'Toole, Pancho Villa, Carlos Rodriques, The Great Bolo, Sascha the Great, Karol Krauser, Jody Hamilton, Ivan the Terrible, Mr. Sasaki, Juan Humberto, Chief Red Cloud, Danny Hodge, Gorgeous George, Angelo Savoldi, Ali and Hassan Bay, Don Dent, Joe Costello, Oni Wiki Wiki, and Mike DeBiase. Also on the cards were Pepi Pasquale, Ray Gordon, Luis Martinez, Ted Christy, Jack Donovan, Lorenzo Parente, Bob Clay, Kenny Hill, Jack Curtis Jr., Taro Myaki, Wild Red Berry, Kenny Ackles, Soldat Gorky, Farmer Jones, Ray Duran, Dick Light, Timy Geohagen, Herb Larsen, Bill Cole, Red Donovan, and Gene DuBois and Al Saasz.

There was much variety with those favorites of the mat world, the midgets. Tiny Roe, Bull Brummell, Lord Little-Brook and Cowboy Bradley appearing here quite often.

For the men came in such cuties as Lorraine Johnston, Judy Grable, Laura Martinez, Judy Glover, Kathy Starr, Peggy Allen, Jessica Rodgers, and Millie Stafford. The gals got to appear here frequently which certainly didn't make the cards dull!

GORGEOUS IS REAL GEORGE

By Dick Dimmick

A few years ago, in the town of Eugene, Oregon, the name George Wagner was just another name of a hard-working young wrestler trying to make the main events from the preliminaries and semi-mains. Wagner was coming along just fine and was going to make the top real soon, but he wanted to make it faster, and when he did, he wanted to be the very best.

An idea came to George Wagner and it altered his whole wrestling career overnight. First, he changed from the usual black, bargain basement trunks, shoes, and robes to colorful trunks, beautiful wrestling shoes, and sequined robes costing thousands of dollars each. Then he added a valet, Jeffries, and two hair stylists from Hollywood. Last of all, he added the final touches, he changed his name to Gorgeous George and started driving a block long Cadillac. All this not only earned all the wrestling world's attention, but skyrocketed him to the top overnight.

When Gorgeous enters the ring, he has his valet spray the robes, the mat, and if possible, the referree, and the opponent from any germs that may come in contact with his tender skin. He then has his valet hold the ropes open, and he steps through onto a small prayer rug. He then struts to the center of the mat, and bows to all four corners of the audience and tosses George Pins to the screaming crowd. After the referee gives the instructions, George waits for the bell and shrugs contact with his opponent until the "Meanie" musses the "Darling of the Mat's" hair, then George tears into his unfortunate opponent like a panther and renders him helpless and in a state of complete confusion by using dropkicks, body slams, and flying headlocks. It is all over in less than ten minutes, and the opponent is another name on the winning streak of the "Toast of the Coast".

A while back, everyone thought Gorgeous George was finished, that all the glamour and magic was gone from his name and act. He proved them all wrong by knocking over Chicago. His name was printed across every paper in the town, and people flocked to see him in wrestling appearances. He liked Chicago so much that he opened a beauty shop there, which does a thriving business.

Gorgeous is still Real George.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS

By Gene Gordon

Tosh Togo, Japanese mat terror, continues to rate as the number one villain in the Carolinas. The Oriental matman has been creating all sorts of havoc since making his first showing here. Pat O'Hara gave the Judo expert a tough time recently before falling victim to Togo's oriental drill, a hold similar to the sleeper, except nerve pressure is applied by pressing the knuckles against the side of a victim's head causing his opponent to submit.

A young 6 ft. 8 in. giant made his appearance in the Charlotte ring a few weeks ago. Bud Evans is the name. The youngster made a good showing but showed he lacks experience in losing to crafty Pat O'Hara.

Ray Villmer and Pete Managoff put up a slam bang battle which resulted in a "no contest" when both ended up fighting outside the ring when the time limit caught up with them. Big Pete looks in top form since he returned from a tour of Texas.

As a new tag team, Johnny Roberts and Jimmy Smith looked like champions when they beat veterans Charlie Laye and Herb Larson in a most exciting, action packed bout which had the crowd standing and cheering.

The Christy brothers, Bobby and Jerry have returned to California arenas after a successful stay in the South.

Ted Christy, the Uncle of Bobby and Jerry, is headed back this way after a tour of Eastern Territory. A real ring wise veteran, Ted is one of the most colorful around today. A brother of Vic Christy, both have been wrestling many years.

World Tag Team Champions Sandy and George Scott have returned to the Carolinas. Winning the title from Bill Longson and Mighty Atlas recently has steadily kept the famous brothers on the go.

Tom Bradley and Jerry Miller fought an action packed battle at Park Center recently. Miller defeated the former Jungle Boy whose hair any lion would have envied. Bradley agreed to have his head shaved when he lost a match to Gorgeous George recently.

Bob Boyer still is making rapid prog-

(*Continued on following page*)

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?
NO-TO-BAC
Try NO-TO-BAC lozenges and see how their aromatic flavor helps stop the craving for tobacco. Rush $1 for 7 days' supply. (For heavy smokers — 16 days' supply $2). Money refunded if not satisfied. NO-TO-BAC, Dept. TR-13, Hewlett, N.Y.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*Continued from page 39*)

say he has hung on to what he has made in show business and is now quite well off.

A remark made by the late Marcel Cerdan, just before his fight with Tony Zale, points up the difference between the stateside and the continental attitude towards titles. One of Cerdan's U. S. retainers suggested that the North African, as a show of confidence, inform the press at weigh-in time, that Zale was not only just a crude slugger, but past his peak, and that Marcel would win his title easily.

Cerdan was horrified at this proposal. *"Never!"*, he protested in French, *"Why Mons. Zale is a world's champion, that would be an insult to the world's champion! Never!"*

Press and public of the period made much of Jack Dempsey's answer to wife Estelle Taylor's query of *"What happened?"*, when he returned home battered and bruised after his first fight with Gene Tunney way back in 1926. *"Honey, I just forgot to duck, that's all."* was the frank rejoinder.

This remark, widely reported at the time, has since come to be regarded as the classic comeback for a non-alibi-ing loser and will no doubt be remembered long after Dempsey has passed on.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 42*)

ress in this area. Boyer's matches with Billy Cox, Bobby Christy, Pat O'Hara and Carlos Mendoza, were thrillers.

Jerry Miller is another new man to whom the fans have taken. He is a former barber. Jerry has plenty of natural wrestling ability.

For down right rough house wrestling, Ike Eakins and Larry Hamilton rate with the best. Both have been campaigning in Southern areas for some time.

Remember Cowboy Luttrel? The old timer, who was a top drawing card on Promoter Jim Crockett's cards at the old armory, is now promoting wrestling in Tampa, Florida.

Milo Steinborn, also a former name here back in the Thirties is promoting in Orlando, Florida. Milo is the father of Dick Steinborn, a top favorite around Indianapolis, Ind., and other areas.

IN VIRGINIA
By Alma Manke

Miss Mary Jane Mull is the Virginia woman's champion.

At Hampton, Virginia, the first match of the evening was Dr. Lee Chung going against Cowboy Rocky Hill. Chung was disqualified after 18 minutes for illegal over-the-rope tactics against Hill. The second event was women. Princess Red Cloud defeated Darling Dagmar of Chicago, Illinois. The fans were really shouting for this 2 out of 3 fall affair. In the final event of the night, Johnny Ramirez and Joe Romero took on Igor Kameroff and Don Savage. The team of Ramirez and Romero protested the decision that gave Kameroff and Savage the tag-match victory at the Hampton Sports Arena in the weekly professional wrestling matches. After the teams were even with a fall apiece, all four grapplers mixed it up in the middle of the ring shortly after the start of the third and final fall. At one point during the illegal melee, Romero was thrown from the ring to the floor amid the fans. Before Romero could compose himself and return to the ring, Kameroff and Savage alternated raining blows on the out-numbered Ramirez and Igor captured the fall with a body slam and press despite the fan's protests to Referee Jimmy Quinn.

Dan Lurie Championship Doorway Chinning Bar

SPECIAL OFFER! NOW ONLY $6.95
We Pay Postage! Reg. $9.98 value
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CHIN YOUR WAY TO A
MUSCLE-PACKED MAN SIZED PHYSIQUE

Build super-power and strength into your arms, shoulders, and chest. Dan Lurie's Championship pressure chinning bar fits into any doorway up to 40" wide, in minutes. No screws or nails. Holds up to 250 lbs.

Mail cash, check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

Send 10¢ for FREE CATALOG

FREE! SUPER BODY MOLD CHINNING EXERCISE COURSE

DAN LURIE BARBELL CO.
1661-R8 UTICA AVE., Dept. 62 HC, Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

LOOKING FOR GOOD FALL READING?
Books that will shortly be out of print

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"
By NAT FLEISCHER and SAM ANDRE

Covering 250 years of the sports, illustrated with more than 850 photographs of famous fights and fighters and a complete history of every division since the start of boxing.

"50 Years at the Ringside"
By NAT FLEISCHER

You'll find it in the thrilling, sensational, interesting Autobiography, in which boxing's past is recaptured vividly.

Fill out below and return with a check or money order plus 20 cents for handling to The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y. U.S.A. Check the books you want.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....Zone ....State .....
☐ Pictorial History of Boxing—$10.00
☐ 50 Years at the Ringside—$4.95

LOVE MATCHES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN
FIGHT MATCHES ARE MADE AT
Jack Dempsey's
BROADWAY RESTAURANT
B'WAY bet. 49th & 50th Sts.

"COME IN, FELLOWS"
Here's where you'll MEET THE WRITERS —THE MANAGERS —THE FIGHTERS
Mingle with those you know and those who know you
OPEN from 12 NOON to 4 A.M. for LUNCH • DINNER

did you know?
1,000,000 AMERICANS ARE ALIVE TODAY CURED OF CANCER

...because five, ten or even twenty years ago they went to their doctors in time! To learn how to guard yourself against cancer, call our nearest office or write to "Cancer" in care of your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

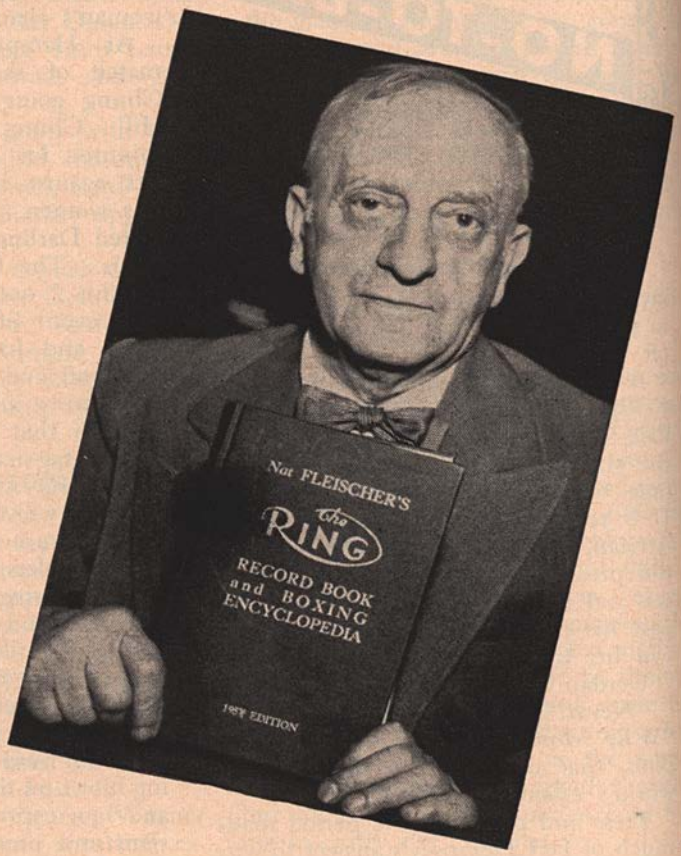
BE AN EXPERT—KNOW YOUR BOXING

GET A COPY OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA Containing all the Answers

The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia

for 1960



The Book of the Year for Sports Writers, Boxing Commissions, TV and Radio Sports Commentators, club owners, managers, matchmakers, boxers and fight fans—

Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia

Received the praise of the world's press. Its many pages of historic data containing material never before published, its thousands of records that serve as a guide for those making matches and those interested in comparing the ability of rival boxers, have made

THE RING RECORD BOOK

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind.

The 1960 Edition is limited to 3500 copies, books that sell rapidly because of the Limited Edition, an encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

At the request of our subscribers we have added a number of old timers' records to the list previously published—boxers whose names have appeared frequently in television and radio discussions or in pictures.

Join our many subscribers by placing your order for this limited edition NOW

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order for the 1960 Ring Record Book

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW ! !

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Are you interested in the top fighters of the past? Looking for their record? Thumb the index and you'll quickly get your answer.

Records of all World champions, American and Junior, title claimants and old timers from John L. Sullivan appear in this issue.

Anything and everything you want to know about boxing you'll find in

The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia for 1960.

Nothing like it to be had anywhere.

Many additional financial reports of famous ring contests from John L. Sullivan's time, through the Basilio vs. Fullmer fight in California.

Promoters, Managers and Clubs listed with addresses and telephones.

A beautifully bound volume weighing 4 pounds.

MORE THAN 100 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOXERS

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wonderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1960 Record Book at $8.50 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $8.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

END OF CAREER

(*Continued from page 47*)

only one who ever knocked him out. Markson thereupon set into motion plans for a Sugar Ray-Fullmer contest to be staged in Los Angeles with the Olympic Club as co-promoter on October 8. This will open the fall boxing season of the Garden and will be it's first Saturday night televised fight.

And in order to keep in the good graces of Pender, the Garden expects to put Paul on with Jose Torres, the Puerto Rican, in the Garden during the fall. As for Basilio, if he can get down to the welter limit, he will campaign again in that class, but only if he can have Benny Kid Paret, the world title holder, as his opponent in a championship match. Since he has not been able to get below 152 at any time since he retired from that division, it is doubtful if he can still make the weight.

What the fight fans are anxious to know is whether the National Boxing Association, which had relieved Robinson of his world crown, will call him the world champion should he be successful in winning the title for the sixth time?

It was hoped that the middleweight muddle could be cleared with a Fullmer-Pender bout but that seems far off. The demand of Gene's manager for the champion's end of the purse and that the bout should be staged in one of several cities he favors in the Far West, makes it impossible for the pair to get together to settle the matter of supremacy.

In the Basilio-Fuller fight, Carmen blamed his defeat on the referee and the commission. But those who saw the bout were aware that the only reason for his downfall was his inability to cope with the fury of his attacker. Carmen has shot his bolt. He just hasn't got it anymore. While he can defeat most of the lesser lights in the middleweight class, his legs are gone and his body that has been subjected to severe punshment in almost every one of his important contests, no longer can take it.

Fullmer won the middleweight title from Ray Robinson January 2, 1957, in New York, and lost it to Ray in a return bout in Chicago on May 1 of that year by a knockout in the fifth round. It was the failure of Robinson to defend his crown that brought the action by the N.B.A., vacating his title. On August 28, 1959, Basilio and Fullmer met in San Francisco for the vacated throne and Fullmer knocked Carmen out in the fourteenth round.

In their Salt Lake City encounter, Fullmer outboxed and outfought Basilio almost from the start. It was the best performance that Fullmer has ever given. Though each suffered cuts and bruises as was expected when bulldogs face each other, it was Gene who delivered the most effective wallops and caused the greater damage. Each suffered cuts over the eyes that required stitches and Gene also had a cut under the chin.

This was more of a rough-and-tumble battle than was their first one due to the high tension at which Basilio was pitched even before the fight got under way. Once the bell sent them into action, Carmen lost his temper as his opponent quickly took charge.

Basilio screamed protests shortly after round five began and from then on, there seemed to be no let-up. He complained about butting, hurled ridicule and made gestures at Jensen and accused the referee of being one-sided. Throughout the remarks, Fullmer kept about his work, tossing left jabs to the face with accuracy and ripping blows to the body that hurt. What seemed to upset Basilio most was Jensen's numbers for punches method of coaching from the corner.

For eight rounds Carmen made a good fight of it, often engaging in the trading of punches in which he took more than he gave. From then on as the mink rancher stepped up his blows, Basilio began to disintegrate, until he finally fell apart in both the eleventh and final rounds.

In those frames Fullmer went all out. He sensed the end and took full advantage of the opportunity. He laced his left to the battered face of Carmen and ripped his right with effectiveness to the belly. Several times he had Carmen wincing with pain. In the twelfth, just before the referee halted the affair, Carmen was doubled up with his head resting on Fullmer's.

It was only his pride and fighting courage that kept Basilio on his feet in the final two rounds. The pace Gene set in those sessions had Basilio in the danger zone so that he held every time Gene came in close. In the eleventh Basilio was on the verge of dropping as a thunderous right landed on his chin. That punch, one of the hardest in the battle, practically put an end to Carmen's efforts. From then on he held, bullied his man back and forth to the ropes and gave the third man in the ring a tough time trying to pry the pair apart.

Fullmer kept trying desperately to tear himself loose for an attack that could bring an end to the melee, but it took both him and the referee to break Basilio's holds. Each time that happened, Gene measured his man only to find himself again in the grasp of his opponent.

Throughout the twelfth round, Carmen didn't toss a punch, though he did put forth his left several times to stave off the rush of his rival, but the challenger was too weak and partially groggy and his jabs did no harm. It was after these feeble efforts that Referee Giacomo stepped in and halted the fight.

In the eighth round a powerful left hook followed by a stiff right to the body caused Basilio to make a complete head-over-heels flip as he stepped back. Though the referee ruled it no knockdown, it could readily be ruled such due to the force of the punch which was responsible for placing Carmen off balance for the tumble.

A terrific right belt to the belly in the twelfth followed by a right to the jaw was the end of the Fullmer assault.

At the end of the eleventh round Referee Giacoma had Fullmer leading 108 to 102. Judge Del Markham scored it 108 to 102 and Judge Bob Yocum had it 109 to 101. My tally was 107 to 103. I gave Basilio only the sixth and ninth rounds and called the fifth even.

Rosco Vest Pocket .22 Long.....$12.95

Brand New Model. 6-shot German Eagle Proof Marked revolver that sells in $28-$34 range. Tight, accurate, well-made piece. 2½" bbl. 5" overall. Fires popular Winch., Rem., Western, Peters .22 short & long ammo Features side gate loading, screw-in ejector rod, adjustable hair trigger, rifled steel barrel, blade sight. Excel. for target, plinking or defense. Satisfaction guaranteed. ONLY $12.95. Purchasers must be 18 yrs. or older. COD's require $7.50 deposit. Basket stamped leather holster $2.25. .22 ball ammo—100 for $1. Shipped FOB, Los Angeles, express collect. (L.A. & vic. purch. at our store.) SEND cash, check or M.O.

SEAPORT TRADERS, INC., Dept. R-9

1221 So. Grand Ave. Los Angeles 15, Calif.

BOXING IN LIMA, PERU

By Dr. Wilfred T. Stephenson

PROMOTER ALEJANDRO RIVERO'S 34-ROUND BOXING CARD CALLED FORTH AN ENORMUS CROWD OF 15,000 FANS AT THE HUGE NEWLY-INAUGURATED CHACRA RIOS STADIUM. This was the largest turnout witnessed in this city for years.

The first item on the crowd was the presentation of the French light heavyweight Ildo Warusfel, against the local idol and biggest attraction, Mauro Mina, in a 10-round scuffle. Warusfel, fresh from his victory here over the Dutchman Klijssen a few weeks ago, has been billed locally as "the most technical boxer to visit Peru recently". On this occasion, however, he was not given the chance to show his technique, for he was kayoed by the Peruvian warrior after two minutes and thirty seconds in the very first round. The deadly accuracy and lasting effect of the winner's punches were too much for the visitor, who thus met the biggest upset in his career, it being announced that he had never before been knocked out.

Another ten-rounder on Rivero's programme was staged by Raul Arevalo, local heavyweight, and the Argentinian Guillermo Deuchmann, a fast-moving counter puncher who made his rival fight all through the scheduled distance, landed his gloves on Arevalo's body and head implacably, and gained cheers from the enthusiastic fans that more than once rose to their feet. Though not a hard hitter, Deuchmann literally made a punching bag of his opponent and outclassed him on points.

Another preliminary bout took place between Prospero Odar and Cesar Gonzalez, lightweights. This scrap was a six-rounder, and Odar got the not. A draw would have been a better decision in this case.

PATTERSON & JOHANSSON SWAP PLACES IN PRESTIGE

(*Continued from page 11*)

recover the title.

Floyd said, "*I woke up to read the morning newspapers the day of the fight to enjoy your predictions on the fight. I am sorry to have disappointed so many of you, but, of course, only the third fight will show who is the real champion.*"

Patterson's little game of throwing darts at the experts was interesting, and his gloating was only natural.

But what did Floyd expect the writers to do about his chances in the return match, on the basis of the miserable showing he had made in losing the crown? Did Floyd, in the first fight, make a single move which could encourage anybody to make a definite prediction of his victory in the return engagement?

SWEDE LOST WHEN HIS RIGHT FAILED

Patterson stopped Johansson in the fifth round. He stopped him more conclusively than any other heavyweight champion had been beaten in the glove era. The Swede hit the deck as if he had been hurt mortally and he was out for almost ten minutes. Even then he scarcely knew where he was.

Johansson lost the title as early as the second round. He hit Patterson with his right, flush on the chin. It was a quick punch, a terrific punch, and when Patterson failed to hit the deck, Ingo was amazed, nonplussed, shocked, and—whipped.

Johansson faced a glorious chance. But he failed to follow up this advantage. Patterson worked around the ring while he was recovering. Soon Floyd was on an even keel again. The Big Moment had passed for the defending champion.

Johansson delivered only one other dangerous punch, a right to the head. But it did little if any damage.

Out of this fight came a new Patterson, who destroyed all previous estimates of his abilities, and who won for himself a new, if not highly spectacular spot among the better heavies.

Not only did Patterson emerge a highly revised edition of his former self, but he moved toward popularity, an asset which had eluded him, chiefly because of his having kept the crown in deep freeze after his victory over Archie Moore. His manager's difficult relations with the press did not help Floyd, either.

Now Patterson gives up a parallel, in some measure, to Jim Braddock, the so called Cinderella Man, who came out of nowhere, out of relief, out of a cellar apartment, to become the champion of the world.

Patterson is a coherent, intelligent man who, if he took off the wraps, would make himself not only popular but very solid as a champion.

What happened to Patterson was very evident to the 31,000 at the Polo Grounds, and the many thousands who saw the fight on theatre circuit television. He came up a long way, and the Swede sank a long way.

Just what did happen to Johansson? One year previous, that right which landed on Floyd's chin was powerful enough to send him to the canvas.

Within one year, the Swede's power had diminished just far enough to make the difference between a finishing punch and a mere stunning blow.

FROM CHAMPION TO NOVICE IN ONE YEAR

Johansson appeared to take his training chores at Grossinger's seriously. But he worked when he wanted to work, he made cuts in training time when he wanted to, and came into the Polo Grounds lacking the fine edge he had boasted a year earlier.

In winning the championship, Johansson looked like a champion. In losing it, he appeared to be a novice.

To preach the doctrine of serious, long, uninterrupted training, devoid of social activities, to Johansson at this time would be futile. One more fight, and he's finished.

FLOYD STILL HAS MORE POTENTIAL TO DEVELOP

To make a fool-proof assay of Patterson's revised standing on the basis of what he showed in recovering the title is not feasible. He was under-rated after his knockout defeat and he may be over-rated after his knockout success.

Patterson triumphant was confident. His techniques were sounder. His maneuvering with his left was at times spectacular and the general impression he created was at complete variance with that which he had given in the Rademacher, Harris, London and first Johansson fights.

Patterson still has an undeveloped fistic potential. He has destroyed the belief that he could not stop anybody with one devastating punch. Now he must build around that.

That Patterson will beat Johansson again appears to be a fair assumption. That he lords it over the field could be another acceptable theory.

In any event, the heavyweight situation now gives promise of producing greater interest than it has spawned in some years. That is, if, as Patterson promises, he will become a fighting champion.

Boxing needs heavyweight title action more than ever. The general atmosphere is the cleanest in many years.

The recent victory of Sonny Liston over Zora Folley helps the boxing scene by adding a figure as a top contender who has crowd appeal.

The action took place at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, as the Canadian champion, Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, defeated Dick Tiger of Nigeria, to win the British Empire middleweight crown in a very close decision. The bout judged at first a draw by officials, who later changed decision, giving Greaves the nod.

No Left Hook Kayo

Jackie Kid Berg, writing from London, says that he was not knocked out with a left hook by Billy Petrolle. "I was down eleven times and Sol Gold who handled me, tossed in the towel in the fifth round", says Jackie.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

RATINGS

(Continued from page 15)

Gale Kerwin kayoed Maurice Houde 3. Fortunat Manca defeated Jhnny Gorman 10. Louis Garduno whipped Al Andrews, 10. Ronnie Cohn defeated Bill Flamio, 10. Charley Douglas defeated Phil Wallace, 12. Billy Collins defeated Kid Rayo, 10. Ramon Paz defeated Ramon Vargas, 10.

Pedro Miranda stopped Wilfredo Hurst, 4. Lenny Sparks defeated Larry Wright, 10, and stopped Guy LoConte, 6. Don Sargent outscored Silvestre Villarreal, 8. Tony Smith defeated Albert Carroll, 8. Al then outpointed Tony Mancini, 12. Jimmy McGrail stopped Ron Richardson, 5, and stopped Marc Desfourneaux, 4. Paul Stivaletta stopped Dave Grant, 8. Johnny Tapp stopped Dickie Williams, 1.

Bobby Brown won over Julian Valdez, 6. Ray Terrazas kayoed Dave Esioto, 4. Negro Rojas edged out Ranchero Ruiz, 10. Sonny Forbes whipped Don Ross, 10.

Ramon Mejia stopped Joe Ledesma, 1. Humberto Dipp kayoed Hector Cruz, 2, and Negro Flores, 4. Rickey Ortiz defeated Julie Jamison, 6. Humberto Castillo defeated Coyote Sarabia, 6. Andres Herrera won on a disqualification over Tony Ibarra, 8.

Negro Alcala kayoed Jose Martinez, 1, and Hector Cruz, 3. Nolan Duplessis won over Roger Etienne, 6. Juan Chacon stopped Aleixs Garcia, 3. Willie Ross kayoed Sam Morris, 1. Denny Moyer conquered Don Jordan.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde stopped Hachiro Ito, 5.

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Vicente Rivas, 1. Paolo Rosi was held to a surprise draw by Joe Lopes, 10. Doug Vaillant stopped J. D. Ellis, 8.

Gene Gresham defeated Freddy Moore, 10. Ben Medina kayoed Oscar Ortegon, 6. Solomon Boysawy defeated Roberto Cruz, 10.

Giordano Campari upset Fred Galiana, 10. Fred bested Tomas Moktar, 10. Jamie Gine was held to a draw by Nicolino Loche, 10. Ed Beattie kayoed Jackie Hayden, 3. Sergio Gomez stopped Alex Arenas, 6. Darkie Hughes outfought Dave Stone, 10.

Hilario Espana kayoed Gabriel Navarro, 1, and Juan Leyva, 4. Juan beat Rafael Camacho, 8. Jorge Quintero defeated Angel Garcia, 10. Uruguayan champion Eulogio Cabalerro retained his title kayoing Antonio De Britos, 12. Gary Cowburn defeated Aldo Pravisani, 12. Chuy Zulueta beat Daniel Silva, 8.

Dick DiVeronica outscored Jay Fullmer, 10. Larry Boardman and Pat McCarthy drew, 10. Fighting San Carlos outscored Payung Napaphol, 10. Valentin Rangel outscored Tony Sanchez, 10, Tony came back to kayoe Memo Zavaleta, 5. Jorge Gutierrez whipped Cisco Kid Martinez, 10.

Adolfo Olguin outpointed Kid Roma, 10. Rodolfo Catalini beat Luis Rodriguez, 10. Kuis won from Aristides Pedot, 10. Tony Lopez kayoed Juan Garcia, 5, and Kid Suave, 3. Rogelio Andre kayoed Hector Arguello, 6. Ray Riojas stopped Timmie Jefferson, 9, and Jimmy Hornsby, 10. Rocky Randell beat John Tombley, 10. Gildo Montoya kayoed Reyes Lopez, 12. Johnny Bizzarro whipped Willie Smith, 8. Fili Ascencio defeated Dimas Colin, 10. Earl Mathews beat Kenny Tavares in 6.

Mar Castellanos kayoed Young Harry Wills, 7. George Page won from Dave Camacho, 6. Enrigue Camarena stopped Juanene Garcia, 6. Guillermo Valdez outpointed Issac Espinosa, 8.

Pete Ridgeway defeated Cota Robles, 6. Charley Perkins, 6, and drew with Arnold Cotarobles, 6. Dave Coventry stopped Phil McGrath, 6. Esteban Santamaria won over Rodolfo Henry, 6. Fernand Chretien stopped Charlie McIntyre, 3. J. B. Cook won from Frankie Soto, 6. Don DeCarlo kayoed Floyd East, 1. Cisco Andrade beat Battling Torres in an upset.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Gracieux Lamperti defeated Manolo Garcia, 10.

Ricardo Gonzalez outpointed Boots Monroe, 10. Boots had stopped Vince Delgado, 6.

Sergio Caprari was held to a surprise draw by Floyd Robertson, 10. Hank Aceves kayoed Ramon Sarmiento, 4. Juanito Ramirez decisioned Don Johnson, 10, and Kid Anahuac, 10. Alfredo Bunetta outpointed Juan Casas, 12. Paddy Reid decisioned Matt Mullane in 8.

Kazuyoshi Amada outpointed Flash Panio, 10. Jesus Santamaria regained the Panama title outpointing Melvin Bourne, 15. Fili Nava and Claudio Adame, drew, 10. Ramon Perez outpointed Ricardo Moreno, 10. Artie Clark and Ruben Herrera drew, 10.

Jesus Rodriguez kayoed Alejandro Neri, 5, and beat Max Huerta, 10. Angel Guerrero kayoed Pedro Perez, 8. Aldo Gamboa won from Robert Palavecino, 10, Roberto then bested Roberto Castro, 10. Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Fernando Soto, 8. Pedro Miranda defeated Ernest Martinsen, 10. Tanny Campo defeated Jae Quen Yang, 10.

Julio Catalini defeated Ruben Caceres, 10. Victor Manuel Rodriguez kayoed Ruben Ramirez, 3. Raul Reyes beat Eduardo Duran, 8, but lost to Alberto Soto, 10. Lauro Garcia won on a disqualification over Zurdo Arce, 8. Zurdo Galvan beat Hector Ramirez, 10. Panchito Macias won from Alberto Martinez, 10.

Vic White defeated Yukio Katsumata, 10. Marinerito Celis stopped Angel Vargas, 7. Manuel Solis whipped Salvador Guerrero, 10, and Tuntun Torres, 10. Johnny Kidd stopped Bobby Neill, 5, Bobby had kayoed Jimmy Carson, 3. Raul Barcelo stopped Miguel Paredes, 6.

Emilio Flores and Noel Humphreys drew, 10. Terry Spinks bested Dave Croll, 8. Joey Basilio kayoed Hector Garrido, 5. Battling Garcia defeated Fernando Hernandez, 10. Rodolfo Marshall kayoed Manuel Prescott, 2. Henry Macias defeated Evaristo Perez, 10. Patrovino Allen defeated Jose Felix Gondola, 8.

Mario Diaz outscored Chilo Barranco, 10. Juan Lopez kayoed Venadito Lopez, 6. Gildo Vargas kayoed Babe Zarate, 6. Rene Barriere stopped Jean Renard, 9. Leroy Hones defeated Rollie Thibault, 6. George Judge beat Tommy Tiger, 8, but was stopped by John Smillie, 6. Tony Herrera stopped Melchor Contreras, 2. Cuco Rodriguez whipped Pepino Morales, 10.

Don Adamson kayoed Paul Lee, 1. Panterita Jacome and Miguel Rojas, drew, 8. Tony Maya won from Ray Salazar, 6, and Joey Mazon, 6. Hector Rodiguez whipped Ray Estepa, 6. Edmond Edwards whipped Jose Caldivis, 6.

Billy Calvert won from Phil Jones, 8. Howard Winstone stopped Noel Hazard, 3. Harry Floyd Smith decisioned Carl Baldwin, 6. Ray Garza and Gustavo Carrera drew, 6. Junior Flores outscored Preciliano Aguirre, 6. Chico Veliz stopped Israel Napoles, 6. Roberto Ruiz won over Mario Ponce, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Pero Rollo outscored Hector Agundez, 10.

Joe Medel kayoed Jose Luna, 8. Jose Lopez kayoed Memo Baltazares, 2.

Herman Marques outpointed Manny Elias, 15. Manuel Armenteros defeated Ray Zamora, 10, and Juan Ibares, 10. Eduardo Guerrero kayoed Benny Casing, 8, and Pulga Serrano, 4.

Edwin Sykes drew with Pedro Ortiz, 12, then was stopped by Hector Hicks, 7. Arab Junior defeated Flash Manzano, 8. Carlos Hernandez defeated Memo Vega, 10, and Cain Rogero, 10. Pierri Rossi defeated Robert Lalmand, 10. Young Aquino decisioned Young Ruse, 10.

Javier Garfias and Raul Leanos, drew, 10. Juan Ibares won over Jorge Salazar, 9. George Bowes beat Dennis Adjei, 8. Paul Sebastian and Guam Typhoon drew, 10. Torito Mota whipped Carlo Bibi, 10, but lost to Tony Martinez, 10.

Marcelo Avila kayoed Juan Carlos Moreyra, 2. Luis Hernandez upset Agustin Campos, 10, but was stopped by Enrique Moreno, 1. Memo Tellez stopped Chilero Luna, 3. Alex Jimenez defeated Jose Luis Valdez, 10. Ricardo Lara decisioned Phil Ortiz, 10.

Alex Ambrose defeated Eddie O'Connor, 8. Roman Rodiguez whipped Panchito Saldivar, 10. Efren Jimenez defeated Lauro Martinez, 10. Ron Davies won over Eddie Barraclough, 8. Killer Solomon defeated Percy Redman, 6. Julio Moreno kayoed Antonio Suarez, 5. William Ronacourt decisioned Jorge Nunez, 8.

Kid San Martin halted Estevan Figueroa, 4. Delfino Martinez whipped Pedro Rodriguez, 8. Hugh Riley beat Arturo Vingochea, 8. Miguel Paredes whipped Antonio Barron, 6. Fidel Hernandez won over Ramon Tejeda, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali outpointed bantam Mario Sitri, 10.

Dommy Ursua stopped Mario DeLeon, 7. Hiram Bacallao defeated Jose Luis Martinez, 10.

Edmundo Esparza defeated Ray Pacheco, 10. Young Martin defeated Michel Lamora, 10. Jupiter Mansilla defeated Marcelo Avila, 10.

Demetrio Carvajal stopped Armando Mansilla, 4. Cuervo Salinas won over Delfino Martinez, 10. Kid Chorejas outpointed Lolo Messen, 10. Fidel Alfaro won from Papelero Ortega, 10.

Pollito Uribe defeated Cuate Santamaria, 8. Ely Relusio stopped Celver Luna, 7. Saul Torres defeated Ramon Estrada, 6. Don Braithwaite stopped Errol Flynn, 4.

JAKE TOOK RAP

(Continued from page 9)

One veteran manager said, *"I remember the La Motta-Fox fight very well. I remember that I tried to place a bet on Fox at three in the afternoon and the books said, 'This is a fake and we have scratched the fight.'*

"I remember what a lousy show La Motta put on. He told the Senate committee that he now is an actor. Well, he was a bum that night against Fox because his play acting was terrible. He took a lot of hard belts to the jaw and the phony way in which he sat on the ropes, and the phony way in which he walked around with his hands down, put him down for a stupid man."

A fight reporter said, *"I remember how La Motta sobbed on the rubbing table in his dressing room in the Garden, and he was a great actor then. He hid his face in his arms and said something about having made a mistake in not calling the fight off.*

"I never have been able to dope out why he said to me, 'What do they expect me to do, fight Joe Louis?' Why did he refer to Fox's superior weight, and who were 'they'?"

FOX, IN SANITARIUM, ASKS, "WHO IS LA MOTTA?"

The La Motta fake would have been exposed long ago but for one thing. The spleen injury. It saved him from a lot of trouble in 1947 when he pleaded it before the Boxing Commission. He was suspended for not having reported his visit to a physician. But he was exonerated on the suspicion of collusion.

Too many persons have taken the La Motta confession as a blow at boxing—one of the many blows.

But here we have a perhaps singular case. Maybe Jake could have beaten Fox. The writer inclined to that belief. But possibly he did injure his spleen and find his abilities reduced.

In so far as La Motta himself is concerned, the confession did no further harm. He already had hurt himself plenty.

Fox, on the other hand, is completely out of the picture. He is in a sanitarium, and does not remember anything about the La Motta fight, or any other.

"La Motta? Who is La Motta?" Fox exclaimed when he was asked if he recollected meeting Jake.

The answer has to be—La Motta is the fighter who called himself a faker and besmirched the sport in which he made a fortune.

The Ring Detective says, *"Jake La Motta already has beaten his brains out. A self confessed faker sinks to the bottom of the barrel."*

BARON RICARDO GATTONI

Adventurous Italian Grappler Has Wrestled All Over The World And His Zest For Living Has Given Him Many Interesting Moments On The Mats Of Four Continents.

By EARLE F. YETTER

Baron Gattoni, as he looks entering the ring and far left as he faces opponents in a maniacal-like fury.

THE will to conquer, courage, adventure, accepting hardships with a smile and possessing a determination to succeed no matter what the odds, are the dominant characteristics of Baron Ricardo Gattoni, 285 pound grappler from Novarro, Italy, who came to the United States in 1951 to continue one of the most controversial careers the mat has ever known.

From the time Ricardo was a lad, he possessed an adventurous spirit. He was always on the go seeking new and interesting hobbies. The youngest of eleven children, with seven brothers and three sisters, he realized early in life that he would have to get out in the world and make a career for himself.

Previous to coming to the United States, he was an avid devotee of weight-lifting at which he was Champion of Italy and also won eight titles in Argentina.

Purses for weight-lifting are few and far between, so he cast his lot to professional wrestling because even a Nobleman must obtain the essentials of life and is required to eat regularly. When the Mussolini regime came into power in Italy previous to World War II, titles were confiscated and forgotten. How-

ever, it was only natural that Gattoni resumed using his title when he turned to the professional wrestling field.

The Baron took to wrestling like a duck to water. He wrestled in India, Japan and South America, before coming to the U. S. In South America, he again got the wanderlust and set out from Columbia to drive more than 10,000 miles to the U. S. in an Army Jeep. The trip took him 75 days, but he and his cousin Louis Bagliardi had quite a tussle enroute. In some parts of the jungle country, they had to get out and literally hack their way, with machetes so that they could continue their journey.

On the West Coast, the Baron astounded wrestling fans with his bush-whacking tactics, but he found that it was the only way he could hope to win his mat battles. In battle action, he is a ferocious opponent relying on back-breaker holds and violent attacks on the ropes to wear down his adversaries. Beneath it all, the Baron seems to have a perpetual smile just as if he were enjoying every minute of his fracas. That attitude has carried him on to greater achievements on the mat.

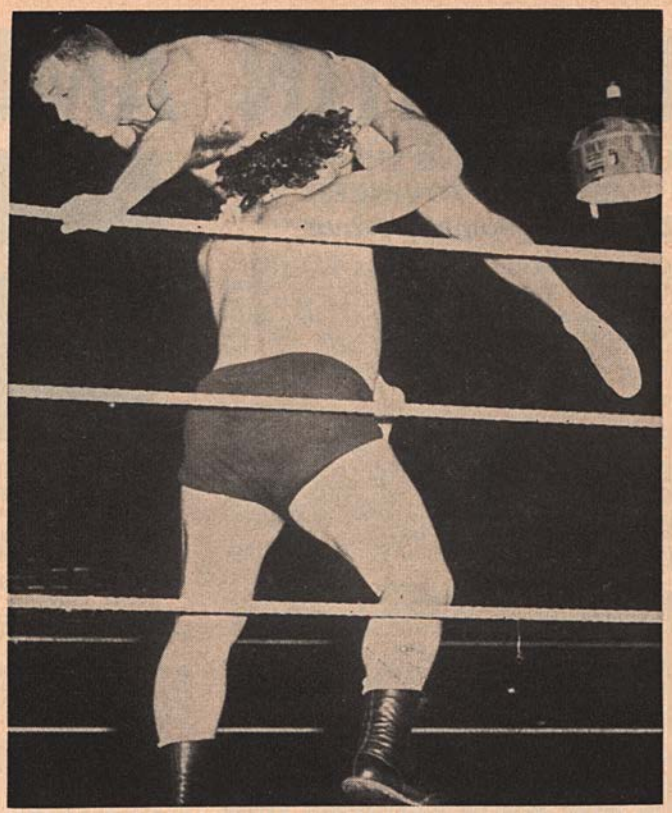
From the West Coast, he went into the South and in Texas he was a sensation. Then he continued on to Minneapolis, New York City and then into Canada where wrestling fans reveled in his mat tactics. In the past year he has wrestled the best in New York and Ohio states.

The Baron becomes a tiger on some occasions. His long hair, which has not seen a barber in the past six months falls over his brow and when he approaches an opponent it is enough to scare the Devil himself. He wears a full beard, which he refuses to cut despite the fact that when he riles an opponent, he is often thrown across the ring by that hirsute adornment. He thrives on rough treatment and usually whittles down his antagonist with powerful attacks that generally result in victory.

About a year ago in Minneapolis, Ivan Kalmikoff, of the Kalmikoff Brothers Tag Team sustained a crushed vertebra in a violent tag match which put Ivan on the shelf for more than five months. Ivan's brother, Karol Kalmikoff, immediately selected Baron Gattoni to take Ivan's place and as a tag team they put up some rousing bouts in Minneapolis.

After helping out Kalmikoff for quite a spell the Baron returned East since he preferred wrestling in single bouts. He is a versatile performer, to say the least, and seems to wrestle according to the mood he is in. The writer has seen him rampaging in mat epics against such well-known stars as Champion Pat O'Connor, Fritz von Erich, Dick Beyer, Sandor Kovacs and Yukon Eric.

However, on some occasions he appears almost jovial and such was the case when he opposed sensational Ricki Starr in a Buffalo, N. Y. All-Star program, promoted by Pedro Martinez. As a rule, Starr generally demonstrates intricate ballet steps previous to a bout. When Starr completed his pirouettes, Gattoni wanted the chance to imitate him. He started a series of steps of his own concoction, but his heft was too much and when he landed on his ample caboose the audience yowled for three full minutes.



Baron Gattoni gets ready to give the heave-ho to Ricki Starr as Ricki attempts to thwart the Baron by holding onto the top rope. Results? "He went through the air with the greatest of ease."

The Baron relies on power to see him through the rough spots of a bout. However, he encounters more trouble with the smaller grapplers than heavier opponents he faces. The smaller men often make him a target for drop kicks. They figure he is less dangerous when they can get him down on the mat. They often discover that the Baron is a threat as long as he is in the ring.

Wrestling to Baron Gattoni seems to be a continuous adventure and he takes that attitude with him each time he walks up the steps to the ring. He feels that the people in this country should give him the reception a Baron is entitled to receive, the same as they did in Italy. When he gazes at the crowd and they refuse to stand and give him an ovation, he goes into a violent tirade. Instead he usually receives sarcastic "Bronx cheers" and then he is fit to be tied.

Yes, it must be said that Baron Gattoni seems to get a lot out of life. When the day comes that he again gets the wanderlust, he expects to make a trip around the world in a 38-foot schooner which he has already purchased. But, until then the Baron will continue his career on the mat. He will also continue to get a lot of enjoyment out of life, because that is his in-born nature.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

DARTMOUTH, N. S. PROFESSIONAL FISTICUFFS RETURNED TO DARTMOUTH FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS as A.B.C. Promotions ran their first show which was a great success in every way but financial and at that we only dropped a few dollars. Guy Loconte, 149, Boston, showed the fans he could really box as he came back from away behind to outscore undefeated Joey Durelle, 150, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. in ten actioned packed rounds. The decision was split.

Kenny Shea, 162, Dartmouth, evened up his record with Doug Odo, 157 Thorburn as they stood toe to toe throughout in a Pier Six brawl, with Ken taking a unanimous dec. in six.

Leroy Jones, 132, Halifax and Rollie Thibault, 135, Dartmouth, bulled through five rounds and then really fought it out in the sixth with Jones winning by a shade.

In fours:

Alf Diggs, 125, Preston, stopped Freddie MacNeil, 120, Glace Bay midway through the final round and Tommy Whalen, 154, Dartmouth outpointed Jerome Jefferies, 154, Halifax, in a good fight.

▶Chatham N.B., Yvon Durelle, 196, Bais Ste. Annes N. B. had a rough time as he continued along the comeback trail as Roy Batey, 203, New York, gave him a bad going over before being disqualified by referee Kid Hart in the ninth for holding and roughing.

In the semi-final of six, busy Leroy Jones, 132, Halifax and New Brunswick lightweight champ, Bobby Speight fought to an actioned packed draw. In another six, fast stepping Emery Boudreau, 159, Buctouche N. B. scored a second round kayo over Vince Cooke, 157, Amherst, N.S.

In fours:

Ernie Durelle, 154, Ste. Annes, outpointed Young Carvey, 160, of Halifax in the best fight of the night. Walk on had Bimbo Durelle, 134, Ste. Annes outpointing Kid Stanley, 130, Saint John.

▶Halifax Forum, LENNY SPARKS, 147, Halifax had to get off the floor to outhustle fast hitting LARRY WRIGHT, 146, Brooklyn in a wild donnybrook over 10 rounds. A left hook dropped Sparks for the compulsory eight-count midway through the second but he came back and held on to finish the round. The middle rounds were even but from the sixth on Sparks came roaring back to pound Wright to the head and body to win going away.

In a co-feature 10, the upset of the young season had unranked Floyd McCoy, 171, New York stopping Canadian top contender for the 175 lb. tite, Ted Doncaster of Sackville N.B. in the first minute of the third round. In the third a savage start by McCoy had Doncaster reeling before he was dropped for a three count. Ted tried to fight back but another blistering attack dropped him over the ropes and referee Jack Delaney wisely stopped it. Doncaster, 167 lbs.

IN LATIN AMERICA

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

ARENA "OLIMPICA", GOMEZ PALACIO—Jesus "Chuca" Rodriquez, 130, Lightweight Champion of La Laguna, had an easy one when he faced Alejandro Neri, 133, from Monterrey. Mr. Rodriguez floored his foe by two times and finally knocked him out in the fifth heat. The fans booed the victor, booed the defeated one and also they booed the promoters . . .

In the 10-round semifinal, newcomer Roman Rodriguez, 118, La Laguna, easily whipped Panchito Saldivar, 117, who looked a little slow and was out-of-condition. Agustin Contreras, 124, iced Tony Becerra, 122, in the second heat of their scheduled 6-round bout. Eulogio Gutierrez, 126, decisioned Miguel Torres, 125, in six. Juan Jasso, 120, stopped Patricio Goitia, 118, in the very first round.

▶ **ARENA "SAN PEDRO", SAN PEDRO**—The fans packed the house to see a real personal affair between two local boys. Jose "Perico" Andrade, 177, and "Polaco" Elias, 180, fight. The fight started a couple of days before in the main street and then, some one, suggested that the meeting must be taken to the fighting ring. Of course, the show resulted a humdinger.

Jose Andrade, a veteran found young "Polaco" Elias, too green for the professional game. In round number four, Perico easily kayoed his foe.

In other scheduled tener, veteran Ramon "Ray" Majia, 148, stopped Joe Ledesma, 145, in the very first round.

▶ **PLAZA DE TOROS "TORREON", Toreon**—In a thrilling fight, Raul Leaños, 118, and Javier Garfias, 118, drew after ten furious rounds. Leanos floored his foe in the second round but Garfias did the same with Raul in the seventh. Leaños is a clever southpaw.

Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 128, started as a featherweight with a very valuable ten round decision over Max Huerta, 127, Mexico City. Rodriguez was too strong and hard a hitter for the feather class, and when he nailed his right cross, Huerta asked for peace.

Andres Herrera, 147, won by disqualification over Tony Ibarra, 148, in the eighth round; Agustin Contreras, 121, scored another kayo triumph when he stopped Fernando Garcia, 119, in the second round; Miguel Torres, 123, defeated Porfirio "Pilo" Guash, 119, in four rounds.

▶ **MATAMOROS**—New border sensation, young Carlos Hernandez, 118, carried on his triumphs when he easily decisioned Memo Vega, 117, in ten rounds. "Güero" DeLeon, 128, upset experienced Kid Filipino (Pascual Jimenez), 131, in another ten round match.

▶ **VERACRUZ**—Valentin Rangel, 134, Mexico City, got the 10-round duke over local boy, Tony Sanchez, 133. Manual Galvez, 118, kayoed Alex Ramirez, 119, in the third heat.

▶ **OAXACA**—"Torito" Mota, 119, easily outpointed veteran Caro Bibi, 121, in ten rounds.

▶ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—"Marinerito" Cellis, 125, halted Angel Vargas, 127, in the seventh. Jorge Ceja, 127, also kayoed Chucho Rosales, 127, in seven rounds. And to make the kayo show complete, former Golden Gloves Champ, Humberto Dipp, 145, stopped Hector Cruz, 150, in the early second heat.

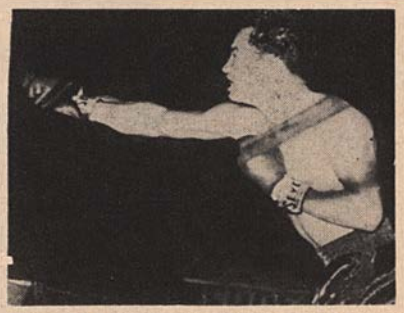
▶ **ORIZABA**—Well, here you have that "Loco" Indian dancing again! Yes sir: Senor Jose Lopez, better known as "The Toluco" stopped Memo Baltazares, 126, in the second round. As usual, the fans packed the house to see Poluco's job. The former National Bantam Champ and high ranked man in THE RING, weighed 123 pounds.

Cesareo Castillo, 124, kayoed "such" Oso Negro (Black Bear), 125, in four; Gustavo Pitalua, 117, bested Hernan Vega, 118, in eight rounds.

▶ **TAMPICO**—Raul Barcelo, 125, former Golden Glover, stopped Miguel Paredes, 121, in the sixth heat.

▶ **TIJUANA**—Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 118, skinny Mexico City hard hitter, put to sleep "Pulga" Serrano, 117, local idol, in the fourth.

▶ **VILLAHERMOSA**—Luis Celis, 126, stopped Jesus Perez, 127, in the fifth heat.



Jesus (Chuca) Rodriguez, hard punching young lightweight from Gomez-Palacio, who has lost but five of his 24 fights, scoring 13 kayos. Chuca has beaten Max Huerta, Fidel Lucero, Chano Barrientos, Dave Camacho, Antonio Ramirez, and Hector Esqueda.

▶ **LA PAZ**—Guillermo "Memo" Ayon, 155, the big Baja California State idol, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Rudy Mendoza, 153.

▶ **EL SALTO**—Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 118, upset veteran Agustin "Diablito" Campos, 120, after ten rough rounds.

▶ **TAMPICO**—Efren Jimenez, 120, bested Lauro Martinez, 119, in ten rounds. Kid Fierritos, 123, kayoed Mario Vazquez, 124, in the fifth.

▶ **PUEBLA**—"Tarzan" Hernandez, 125, decisioned "Cubanito" Avila, 124, in ten. Ben Dominguez, 118, stopped Mario Garrido, 117, in the very first round.

▶ **MONTERREY**—Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 123, halted Ruben Ramirez, 126, in three rounds. Rafael Hernandez, 124, kayoed "Chamaco" Hernandez, 120, in the fifth.

▶ **GUADALAJARA**—Acapulco Mulatto, Angel Guerrero, 130, tough and rough as always, kayoed "Chihuahua Kid" (Pedro Perez), 132, in eight rounds. Anselmo Hernandez, 126, outpointed Queretaro Kid, 125, in ten.

▶ **SAN MIGUEL CRUCES**—Manual Solis, 125, decisioned Salvador Guerrero, 123, in ten rounds.

▶ **TIJUANA**—Juanito Ramirez, 126, Featherweight contender for the National Title, scored a ten round unanimous decision triumph over Don Johnson, 127.

▶ **JUAREZ**—The little mosquito J. C. did it again! Edmundo "Mundo" Esparza, 112, the best flyweight in all Mexico, scored his second 10-round decision over high ranked little man Ray Pacheco, 113. This time Esparza's victory was very clear.

Tirso Rojo, 135, and Pete Ruiz, 138, drew after 8 rounds. Margarito Uribe, 120, decisioned Raul Olmos, 119, in four. Faustino "Choco" Lucero, 128, stopped Sammy Andrade, 130, in the very first round.

▶ **VILLAHERMOS**—Fili Ascensio, 130, decisioned Dimas Colin, 131, in ten. Leonardo Zapata, 123, stopped Candelas Kid, 125, in the third heat.

▶ **PUEBLA**—Jose Medel, 119, National Bantam King, put to sleep Jose "Monito" Luna, 118, in the eighth round. "Monito", a clever and fast boxer, gave a fine account of himself and he really was a good foe for Medel.

▶ **MATAMOROS**—Carlos Hernandez, 118, scored a good decision triumph over willing mixer Sanitago "Cain" Rogero, 120, after ten well fought rounds. It seems that this Hernandez kid will go places very soon.

▶ **EL SALTO**—Manuel Solis, 125, outpointed and outweighed Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, 119, in ten rounds.

▶ **TAMPICO**—Julio Moreno, 120, stopped Antonio Suarez, 119, in the fifth round.

▶ **CAPULCO**—Adolfo Olguin, 135, easily whipped Kid Roma, 136, kid brother of Al Urbina, in ten rounds. Clemente "Charrito" Gomez, 118, kayoed Rafael Ayala, 117, in three rounds.

▶ **MONTERREY**—Tony Martinez, 118, the clever lefty, decisioned "Torito" Mota, 117, in ten rounds. "Güero" DeLeon, 127, stopped Manual Martinez, 129, in eight.

▶ **GUADALAJARA**—Gildo Montoya, 132, kayoed veteran Reyes Lopez, 135, in twelve rounds. The match was a championship one with Jalisco State Lightweight Title in stake. "Chico" Rodriguez, 130, bested Fidencio Ramirez, 128, in the 10-round semifinal bout.

▶ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Well, what do you know about the Old Saltillo Barber? The powerful midget, Otillio "Zurdo" Galvan, 125, former National Flyweight Champion, scored a ten round decision over Hector Ramirez, 129. Otilio Galvan has a barber shop in his native Saltillo, but he loves to fight.

▶ **MANTE**—Tony Lopez, 136, kayoed Juan Garcia, 138, in five rounds. Babe Kid Cocas, 127, stopped "Polilla" Herrera, 126, in eight. Nicolas Badillo, 128, halted Rafael Ortiz, 127, in the first round.

▶ **JALAPA**—Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 115, decisioned Delfino Martinez, 116, in ten.

▶ **VALLAHERMOSA**—Battling Garcia, 129, outscored Fernando Hernandez, 128, in ten. Angel Jimenez, 128, halted "Mono" Villa, 127, in the fifth heat.

▶ **CORDOBA**—Manuel Armenteros, 119, the busy little Mexican-Cuban, took revenge from Ray Zemora, 125, when he scored a clean cut 10-round decision triumph. Tony Sanchez, 132, stopped Memo Zazaleta, 134.

▶ **LOS MOCHIS**—Mar Castellanos, 132, iced Young Harry Wills, 135, in the seventh round.

▶ **GUADALAJARA**—Panchito Macias, 126, decisioned Alberto Martinez, 125, in ten rounds. Juan Lopez, 127, stopped "Venadito" Lopez, 125, in the sixth heat. Henry Macias, 126, bested Evaristo Perez, 125, in another tenner.

▶ **ACAPULCO**—Lauro Garcia, 125, won by disqualification over Zurdo Arce, 125, in the eighth round. Kid SanMartin, 120, stopped Esteban Figueroa, 118, in the fourth.

▶ **MONTERREY**—Tony Lopez, 138, stopped Kid Suave, 140, in three. "Ardillita" Garcia, 122, bested "Gallito' Arce, 122, in ten rounds.

▶ **JALAPA**—Fidel Alfaro, 115, whipped "Papelero" Ortega, 117, in ten rounds. Cirilo Hernandez, 121, and Damian Herrera, 123, drew in ten heats.

▶ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—Humberto Dipp, 143, former simon pure Champion, scored his second professional triumph when he kayoed "Negro" Flores, 145,, in four rounds. Jorge Ceja, 125, stopped Rodolfo Caballero, 126, in the fifth round of their scheduled tenner.

▶ **VILLAHERMOSA**—"Negro' Rojas, 148, local welter, upset "Ranchero" Ruiz, 149, Mexico City, in ten. "Pelon" Lopez, 125, outpointed Leonardo Zapata, 124, in the 10-round semifinal.

▶ **ACAPULCO**—Juan Ibares, 118, local bantam, was awarded with a 9-round techenical decision over Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 117, Durango. Both men butted each other in the seventh heat and the referee later stopped the fight and he declared Ibares the winner. The fans exploded. They destroyed chairs, and hurled bottles because they believed that Salazar was the real winner. In the semifinal bout, Enrique Moreno, 120, Acapulco, stopped Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 117, Durango, in the very first round.

▶ **GUADALAJARA**—Sergio Gomez, 131, stopped Alex Arenas, 134, in sixth, after giving him a classic boxing lesson. "Cuco" Rodriguez, 130, outponted Pepino Morales, 131, in ten. And in a preliminary bout for The Book: "Pulga" Garcia, 109, beat "Ratoncito" Lopez, 108, in four rounds. Both boys are only eleven years old!

▶ **MONTERREY**—Gildo Vargas, 125, kayoed Babe Zarate, 127, in six rounds. Juan Perales, 127, drew with Panchito Villa II, 126, in the 10-round semifinal match.

▶ **OBREGON**—Kid Zacatecas, 159, kayoed Raul "Chubby" Gomez, 156, in four rounds. "Texas" Hurtado, 149, stopped Pancho Cansino, 148, in the seventh heat.

▶ **TIJUANA**—Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato", 130, easily whipped former idol Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno, 130, who was slow and washed-up. However, The Bird still keeps his fans, 11,000 packed the local Bullfight Plaza!

▶ **JUAREZ**—Alfredo Zuany, 202, National Heavyweight Champion, needed only 2 minutes of the first round to knockout "Yaqui" Lopez, 180, and to keep his crown.

NEWS FROM CUBA
By Dr. J. A. Vieites

▶**HAVANA.**—Rey Lopez, 199½, won the unanimous decision in 10 fast and interesting rounds from Frank Daniels, 189½, U.S.A. Marcelino Gonzalez, 157¾, won a well fought eight round bout from Sal Fuentes, 155½.

Pablo Valderrain, 195, won a close sixer from Evelio (Ervilio) Martinez, 177.

Rene Arce, 128, win in 4 from Aristides Gavilan, 130, and Ramon Ferrerer, 115¼, won in four from Pedro Pinera, 118.

▶**HAVANA.**—Cuba's flyweight champion, Hiram Bacallao, 117¾, highly rated by The RING and the NBA, reappeared after a six month lay-off and easily defeated former featherweight champion of Spain, Jose Luis Martinez, 118. Bacallao who won 8-1-1 in all score cards almost ended matters in the 9th when Martinez was badly bleeding from the nose but begged the referee to finish. He held on during three minutes of the last round and managed to end on his feet. He was badly rocked several times but rustiness plus too much weight, prevented Bacallao from scoring the K. O. After the fight Martinez, who has met Alphonse Halimi, Freddy Gilroy and other stars, said that in Bacallao, Cuba has a future world champion.

William Rancourt, 122¾, won easily in eight from Jorge Nunez, 121¾.

Juvenal Minguez, 127½, stopped Joel Morales, same weight in the third. Luis Aguilera, 126, was stopped in the 3rd. by Pedro Ortega, 126. Juan Mena, 132¼, won in 4 from Luis Napoles, 126.

▶**HAVANA.**—Cuban middleweight champion Paul Diaz, 160½, won a split verdict in a 10 round non-title bout from heavy hitting Baby Colon, 160½.

Juan Chacon, 143¼, stopped Alexis Garcia, 144½, in 3 rounds.

Chico Veliz, 127¼, stopped Israel Napolis, 130 in 6.

Jesus Gonzalez, 145, won in six from Manuel Machado, 147.

Al Martinez, 133, won in 4 from Joaquin Rodriguez, 134.

▶**HAVANA.**—Pedro Miranda, 147, stopped Wilfrdo Hurst, 144¾, in the 4th. of a scheduled ten rounder.

Guillermo Valdes, 133½, looked promising while easily outpointing in eight Isaac Espinosa, 133¾.

Eliseo Aguilera, 153½, won in 4 from Angel Zaldivar, 157½.

Jose Regueiro, 130, and Hector Medina, 130, drew in 4. In the special six rounder, Roberto Ruiz, 126, won his pro debut, decisioning Mario Ponce, 126, in six fast and furious rounds.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

SENOR MIGUEL DE LA COLINAS STAGED A GOOD SHOW WHEN HE PITTED TOLUCO LOPEZ AGAINST DANNY KID IN THE STAR BOUT OF A STELLAR CARD THAT BROUGHT OUT NEARLY 20,000 FANS.

Fight results of the month were as follows. All contests were held under Miguel de la Colina's direction.

▶Hilario Espana, 135, stopped Gabriel Navarro, 134, in 1. Delfino Martinez, 118, decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 118, in 8. Isidro Morales, 118, decisioned Raul del Olmo, 117, in 6. Negro Alcala, 146, stopped Jose Martinez, 147, in 1. Arturo Vazquez, 123, decisioned Eleazar Jaimes, 126, in 4.

▶Manuel Armenteros, 118, decisioned Juan Ibares, 118, in 10. Juan Leyva, 135, decisioned Rafael Camacho, 134, in 8. Fidel Hermandez, 118, decisioned Romualdo Tejedca, 118, in 6. Saul Torres, 112, decisioned Raul Estrada, 112, in 6. Pajarito Corona, 118, decisioned Roberto Martinez, 117, in the fourth and last round.

▶Mario Diaz, 126, decisioned Chilo Barranco, 125, in 10. Pollito Uribe, 112, won from Cuate Santamaria, 112, in 8. Patricio Petatan, 112, decisioned Roman Rodriguez, 112, in 6. Samuel Villanueva, 126, stopped Ricardo Vergara, 125, in 1. Porfirio Buenoia, 126, beat Norberto Contreras, 125, in 4.

▶Fili Nava, 128, national featherweight champ, in a non-title bout, drew with Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 127, in 10. Raul Reyes, 126 decisioned Eduardo Duran, 125, in 8. Martin Moncada, 125, beat Jorge Ceja, 126, in 6. Jose Luis Dominguez, 112, beat Gaby Beltran, 112, in 6. Beto Salas, 118, defeated Armando Vargas, 118, in 4.

▶Memo Tellez, 118, stopped Chilero Luna, 117, in 3. Chuy Zulueta, 135, decisioned Daniel Silva, 134, in 8. Negro Alcala, 147, stopped Hector Cruz, 146, in 3. Marceliano Diaz, 118, stopped Luis Ramirez, 117, in 3. Ramiro Rea, 112, beat Lucio Figueroa, 112, in 4.

▶Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 120, decisioned Danny Kid, 120, of the Philippines, in 10. Alex Jimenez, 118, decisioned Jose Luis Valdes, 117, in 10. Enrique Camarena, 135, stopped Juanene Garcia, 134, in 6. Ramon Leon, 126, decisioned Tiburcio Vega, 125, in 6. Serafin Morales, 126, defeated Alberto Campillo, 125, in 4.

▶Alberto Soto, 127, beat Raul Reyes, 127, in 10. Panterita Jacome, 128, and Miguel Rojas, 127, drew in 8. Humberto Castillo, 147, decisioned Coyote Sarabia, 146, in 6. Raul Esquivel, 135, stopped Alfonso Kumazawa, 134, in 3. Benito Aguila, 118, stopped Luis Orduna, 118, in 1.

▶Juan Ramirez, 127, defeated Kid Anahuac, 127, in 10. Hilario Espana, 135, stopped Juan Leyva, 134, in 4. Miguel Parades, 117, decisioned Antonio Barron, 118, in 6. Ray Reyes, 126, beat Miguel Valdes, 125, in 6. Chabelo Mejia, 112, decisioned Leonardo Caporal, 112, in 3.

BRAZILIAN BOXING
By Walter Quiroga

IBIRAPUERA STADIUM — BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTH AMERICA—Eder Jofre (117 lbs.) Brazilian and South American bantamweight champion kayoed in two minutes of the third round the Argentinian Ernesto Miranda, (116 lbs.) in a fifteen round South American title bout (rematch).

In the semi-final bout (lightweights)—(Both Brazilians) Etelvino Lima and Oripes dos Santos drew in 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries:—1) (welterweights) Jaime Alves outpointed Cid Luzzi in six rounds. 2) (welterweights)—Osmar Pereira outpointed Aparecido dos Santos in 8 rounds.

FROM TROPICAL PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

FEATHERWEIGHT DANIEL BERRIOS, PUERTO RICO, SIXTO ESCOBAR STADIUM—appeared to be a winner by fair margin over Hector "Chinito" Diaz, Santo Domingo, but had to be contented with a draw in ten interesting heats. The decision did not meet with the approval of over one thousand fans who witnessed this encounter. Despite the fact that Diaz had a little more power behind his punches, he was not able to get started until the middle rounds at which time he was behind. Berrios displayed more aggressiveness throughout the fight while Diaz seemed a little tired when the final gong sounded.

In the semi-final six rounder Carlos T. Cruz, 128¼, Santo Domingo, flattened Bob Ashford, 129, Detroit, with the greatest of ease. This bout was over in 52 seconds of the third round.

Featherweight Rafaelito Navarro produced the best performance of the evening when he easily outpointed the more experienced Jesus M. Serrano. This was Navarro's pro debut and he scored a knockdown in the process of winning this four round affair.

Abimael Garcia, 136, and Anastasio Couvertier, 135, had the aficionados on their feet throughout their free swinging four rounder that ended in a draw.

Short and Stocky Manuel Alvelo, 135, reached tall and lanky Encarnacion Cordero, 136¼, with enough rights to score a four round decision in the opening four round bout.

My address: Box 5385, Pureta de Tierra, P. R.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenbeg and Alfredo Porzio

LA PLATA.—At the "Atenas" ring, welterweight Martiniano Pereyra, ex-Argentine and South American champion, lost in 10 rounds to Omar Peppi. In a middleweight bout, Roberto Carbajal won by disqualification in the fourth, over Osvaldo Massa.

ROSARIO.—In the ring of "Sur" stadium, lightweight Corilo Silva, won by a T.K.O. in sixth rounds over Roque Alfonso and Ramon Espinosa, in the middle class, outpointed Roque Alfonso ◙ 10.

MENDOZA.—At the "Pacifico" ring, featherweight Julio Catalini won on points, over Ruben Caceres, from Uruguay and his brother, Rodolfo Catalini, in the light class, outpointed Luis A. Rodriguez, of Uruguay in 10. In the welter class, Domingo Pelaytay, won by a T.K.O. in the seventh over Julio Moraga from Chile.

BAHIA BLANCA.—In the light division, Rogelio Andre stopped Hector Arguello in the sixth.

TUCUMAN.—A good prospect in the welter class, Emilio Ale Ali, kayoed Gregorio Hollman in the second.

JUAREZ.—A hard puncher in the light division, Miguel Angel Pendola, kayoed Osvaldo Amburi in five.

LANUS.—In the welter division, Tito Vasquez won by a T.K.O. in the fourth over Oscar Malla.

JUJUY.—Martin Aguero, in the welter division, lost by K.O. in the fourth round to Americo Godoy.

RIO CUARTO.—In the welter division, Kid Roldan outpointed Enrique Mansilla in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA.—In the welter class, Mario Basualdo won by a T.K.O. in fourth round over San Jose Del Pino.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, hard hitting welter Juan C. "Rocky" Rivero, kayoed Angel Ahumada in the opening round.

ROSARIO.—In the welter class, Pedro Almargo, in the "Norte" ring, won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Rene Sosa.

SALTA.—In the fly division, challenger to the Argentina title, Demetrio Carvajal, won by a T.K.O. in fourth over Armando Mansilla.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, Aldo Gamboa, challenger No. 2 for the feather Argentina title, outpointed Roberto Palavecino in 10.

CORDOBA.—At the "Cordoba Sport Club" ring, featherweight Pedro Miranda outpointed Ernesto Martinsen in 10. On the same night, undefeated Osvaldo Piazza, lightweight, won on points in 10 rounds from Juan Campos.

SANTA FE.—In the welter class, Hugo Perez, lost in 10 rounds to Roberto Chetta.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, Jose Palacios, lightweight, drew in 10 rounds with Omar Volpini.

LANUS.—In the welter division, Tito Vasquez won by a T.K.O. in five over Heber Aguero.

SANTA ROSA.—In the middle division, Hugo Danielle kayoed Guillermo Mascaro in four.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

CHUCK FLORES, 127, six-time state amateur champion made good his main event debut by gaining a split decision over Frankie (Jackson) Jennings, 128, of Los Angeles in 10, in a Paavo Ketonen promoted match. Dave Furch, 190, suffered his first defeat as a pro by losing in 6 to Norm Letcher, 177½, Santa Ana, Calif. Pete Ridgeway, 135, Miami, Fla. won over Charles Perkins, 143 in 6. Rudy Smith, 156, Phoenix drew with Dennis Woodbury, 154½, Dallas in another 6. Bout held at Phoenix.

▶OVER TUCSON WAY, classy Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix and Heinz-Karl Guder, 158, of Germany fought to what was ruled as a "technical draw". A low blow in the fifth by Montano incapacitated the German boxer.

In six, Pete Ridgeway, 137, won a split decision over Cota Robles, 136 Tucson. Bob Avery, 192, Tucson, scored a TKO over Sylvester Williams, 187, Phoenix in 2, and Chuck Austin, 156, Phoenix was awarded a KO over Redtop Sylvester, 151, Tucson in two.

▶FLOYD JOYNER, 201, Phoenix, won a unanimous nod over Johnny Hayden, 190, Los Angeles in 10 on a Jack Robinson promoted card in Phoenix, June 21.

In another 10, Louie Gorduno, 148, Mesa, won a decision over Al Andrews, 141, Phoenix.

In a six, J. B. Cook, 133, beat Frankie Soto, 129, Douglas. Zora Folley flew in from watching the Patterson-Johannson fight to give an exhibition with Young Jack Johnson.

▶IN THE BIGGEST EVENT held here in the history of boxing, Herman Marques, 118, Stockton, Calif. defended his North American Bantamweight championship by winning a 15-round decision over Manuel Elias. It was a split nod for Marques. Most of the crowd thought Elias' strong finish won him the nod. The big event was well promoted by Paavo Ketonen.

Four six rounders furnished 39 rounds of boxing. Ted Hutchinson, 200, Phoenix, returned from the army to fight Dave Furch, 190, Phoenix to a draw; Pete Ridgeway, 135, and Arnold Cotarobles, 137, Tucson drew; Leonard Coleman, 163, Phoenix, stopped Charlie Austin, 160, in the fifth; and KO Cal Cooper, 167, San Francisco, stopped Dennis Woodbury, 162, at the start of the sixth, due to cut lip. This bout was held June 28, at Phoenix.

MAR DEL PLATA.—At the "Bristol" ring, the referee stopped the fight between Jose Manzur and Jovito Arregui and called it 'no-contest'.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, Argentine and South American lightweight champion JAIME GINE, drew in 10 rounds with Nicolino Loche.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, Argentine light heavyweight champion RODOLFO DIAZ, outpointed Hugo Medina in 10.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, Alfredo Bunetta outpointed Juan C. Casas in 12 rounds, winning the local title.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, local champion in the light heavyweight class, Nelson Poccioni, drew in 10 rounds with Raul Mastro in a non-title bout.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring and in an impressive performance, Ricardo Falech, welter, outpointed Juan C. Rivero, in 10.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, ex-Argentine and South American feather champion, Roberto Castro, lost in 10 rounds to Roberto Palavecino.

SANTA FE.—At the "Pabellon de las Industrias" ring, Hector Mora, outpointed middleweight Ramon Perello in 10.

LA PLATA.—At the "Atenas" ring, in the bantam class, Marcelo Avila, of Ecuador, won by a T.K.O. in second round from Juan Carlos Moreyra.

TUCUMAN.—In the welter class, Ramon Paz, outpointed Ramon Vargas in 10.

ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring lightheavyweight Aurelio Diaz, outpointed Alfredo Arguello in 10.

TANDIL.—In the light class, Oscar Miranda and Hector Arocha, drew in 10 rounds.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, Argentine and South American welter champion, LUIS FEDERICO THOMPSON, outpointed CHARLIE "TOMBSTONE" SMITH from the U. S. in 10. It was a mismatch. Thompson completely outclassed his opponent. The gate was the second largest at the Luna Park Stadium, 432,220 pesos. The record for Luna Park is: 1,547,260 pesos in the bout in which Pablo Miteff and Argentine champion Jose Georgetti fought for the heavyweight title.

At the "Luna Park", ring, undefeated welterweight Ramon La Cruz, won by a spectacular knockout in the third, over Alberto Jabid and bantamweights Jose Smecca and Salustiano Suarez, drew in 10 rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA NATIONAL GYMNASIUM—Promoters Louis Craig and McLoughlin put on a show of 28 rounds of good boxing in the main event of which Pedro Ortiz, (Manhattan Kid), 117, drew in 12 rounds with Edwin Sykes, 118. The latter is Panama's champion. In the semi-final, of 8 rounds, Rodolfo Marshall, 128, knocked out Manual Prescott, 121, in the second round. Fenley Hooker, 133½ knocked out Ben McCree, 129¼ in 4. Carlos Real, 107, won the unanimous decision over Jim Thousand, 106 in 4.

A new promotion syndicate has opened in Panama-Pana-Cuba. The aim of the new organization is to better Cuban-Panama relations with international fights. In their opening affair, Angel Robinson Garcia, champ of the Caribbean, 133¼, lost to Jorge Quintero, 137½ by a unanimous verdict. I thought Garcia won easily.

Patrocino Allen, 126½, took a close one from Jose Felix Gondola, 126, in 8 rounds. The decision was unanimous.

Serafin Garcia, 124, won by a knockout over Enrique Williams, 123. The bout was stopped by the referee in the fourth round.

Lazaro Fruto, 114, beat Cisco Kid, 118, in four.

▶At the Arena-Colon, Hector Hicks, 117½, defeated Champion bantam, Edwin Sykes, 123, in the seventh round of a title bout in which the champion failed to make the weight and forfeited the title on the scales. He suffered cut eyes which after two examinations by the commission doctor, caused the latter to put an end to the affair. Hicks being returned the winner by a TKO.

Killer Solomon of Jamaica, 118½, won a split decision over Percy Redman, 120¾ in 6 rounds. Fenley Hooker, 133¾, won a unanimous decision over Federico McKay, 136, in 4. Stanley Ray, 133, kayoed Tomas Wilson, 133 in the third round.

▶At the Panama National Gym, Jesus Santamaria, who had lost the feather title to Melvin Bourne recently, turned the tables on Bourne, winning a return bout in 15 rounds. It was a good, stirring battle. Jesus hurt his right hand in the sixth.

Santamaria scaled 125¾ to Bourne's 124¾. The affair drew a packed house with many fans turned away. The decision was unanimous.

Esteban Santamaria, 134¾, brother of the champ, earned the unanimous decision over Rodolfo Henry, 132½, in six rounds.

In four rounders, Rafael Jiminez, 127½, won from Rolando Queseda, 132¾; Jiminez was down twice. The physician stopped the fight in 20 seconds of the fourth round.

Pedro Caravajal, 102½, won a split decision over Manuel Moreno, 102½.

BOXING IN EL SALVADOR SAN SALVADOR
By Robert Burke

MAKING HIS SECOND BOW AS A PROFESSIONAL, RAY BALTA, former amateur bantam champ, too kthe measure of the busy veteran Nicaraguan Kid Chorejas in a sizzling ten promoted by Empress Royal. It was an exciting bout all the way with Balta scoring the only knockdown in the opening round. Both boys weighed in at 116.

In the semi wind-up Tulio Ramirez, 139, took an easy 5 round decision from Intaco Kid, 138.

About 800 fans turned out for the show.

BOXING IN SAN SALVADOR
By Robert A. Burke

In an excellent show topped by two tens, Empresa Royal in San Salvador treated the fans to another exciting fight night. In the top billing Kid Chorejas, 113 of Nicaragua came from behind to take a well earned decision from Lolo Mesen, 114, flyweight champ of Costa Rica. It was a torrid affair all the way with Mesen showing superior boxing skill but unable to block the looping attack of Chorejas.

A companion ten ended in 4th with Kid Carazzo, 122, of Nicaragua knocking out local Angel Martinez (Chilenito), 122, with a short right after having the local boy rubber-legged since early in the third.

The rest of the card was filled out by two fours between local amateurs.

AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA
By Don Elbaum

HAMILTON, ONTARIO—Classy undefeated Ed Beattie, boxing and punching sharply scored a three round knockout over veteran Jackie Hayden in 1:45 of the third round. A bumping of heads in the first round resulted in Hayden dropping to the canvas. From then to the finish Beattie had the fight well in hand.

Beattie of Hamilton weighed 139. Hayden came in at 137.

The semi-final featured Johnny Bizzarro of Erie and Willie Smith of Detroit. The handsome hard hitting Bizarro made a sensational debut with his eight round win over Smith. Outweighed 132.

Charles McCreary 160, Youngstown scored a sensational two round KO over Larry (sometimes known as Johnny) Simon, 153, Brantford, Ont.

In the slugfest of the night, light-heavyweights Willie Kankovich, former Hungarian Freedom Fighter and Jimmy Hartzell stood toe to toe for four rounds with Willie winning the decision over his Youngstown opponent. Willie a pound lighter at 177.

The opening four saw Perry Keys, 152, Erie hand Sam Peranick his first loss in the pro ranks. A good left jab and occasional right won Perry three of four rounds over the Hamilton slugger who weighed in at 147½. Sam had won four straight until running into Keys. Perry avenged his only loss as a pro. Same stopped Perry on a cut eye in his pro debut last year but Perry has now won three straight.

The card, an artistic success did not draw too well. A small crowd of around 800 (it looked like there were 1500) drew around $2300.

▶Fast Jabs . . . Any good unattached fighter wishing work contact this writer at 1102 State St., Erie, Pa.

BOXING FROM URUGUAY
By Mario Laplume

PALACIO PENAROL — Roberto Rebollo (Uruguayan) decisioned Juan Raminez (Argentina) in 6.

Gonzalo Leal (Spaniard) outpointed Ruben de los Santos (Uruguay) in 10.

Uruguayan Lightweight Championship—Eulogio Caballero regained the title, kayoing Antonio De Britos in 12.

PALACIO PENAROL—Julio Mesias, Uruguay, decisioned Victor Cordoba, Argentina, in 4.

Ruben Orrico, Uruguay, kayoed Hector Miranda, Argentina in 2.

Amar Millar, Uruguay, drew with Anibal Reyes, Argentina, in 8.

Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay, outpointed Marcelo Avia, Ecuadorian, in 10.

MINNESOTA NEWS
Bill Colbert

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. AUDITORIUM—Former world lightweight champion Lauro Salas caught Harlow Irwin with a right hook in the third round, opened a deep gash over Irwin's left eye and won by a technical knockout in their 10 round bout at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Referee Johnny Stanton stopped the fight. The gross gate receipt for the card $3,153.

Irwin around whom promoter Frank Sazenski hopes to build his future cards, gained more than he received before the end. Irwin used good combinations which jarrred Salas' head in the first two rounds, both of which he won on the judges and referee's cards.

Rochester middleweight Duane Horsman stretched his winning string to 12 straight by knocking out Oliver Edwards of Benton Harbor, Mich. at 1:32 of the first round. Former Northwest Golden Glove Champion Don Sargent won by a technical knockout over Oscar Thomas of South Haven, Mich. at 3:55 of the fourth round. Sylvester Villareal Salas stablemate floored St. Paul's Lee Ballard in the second round to win a unanimous eight round decision in the semi windup.

Jimmy Jackson, 119, Minneapolis, and Ken Flowers, 130 South Haven, Mich., boxed a four-round exhibition.

▶Johnny De Otis, Minneapolis, is the matchmaker for the new promoter Frank Sazenski. The last Minneapolis card was one of the best for action seen here in years. De Otis is a real veteran of the sport, knows a fighter when he sees one, also has the knack of knowing which fighters will give the fans a real good fight. Sazenski make no mistake in getting a man of De Otis' ability to handle the bouts for him.

▶The Waly Karbo-Tommy Anderson partnership which staged the closed circuit television pictures of the Patterson-Johanssen fight, grossed a total of $35,921. The place was sold out at the Minneapolis Auditorium and the pass hounds had a hard itme crashing the gate.

▶Pinkie Georges' Argentina heavyweight Alegandro Lavorante has been fighting in Texas and Los Angeles.

▶**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. AUDITORIUM.**—Matchmaker Johnny De Otis came up with another bang up card. De Otis cards get better every time out. In the main event, Don Sargent, Warroad, Minn., 151, in his fourth pro fight, won over Sylvester Villarreni, Monterey, Mexico, in the 8 round main event. This was a very good fight. Sargent was the unanimous winner.

Don Quinn, St. Paul heavyweight, 210, stopped Jim Beard, Minneapolis, 190, in 5. Jimmy Jackson, Minneapolis, 116, stopped Willie Bell, Gary, Ind., 122, in two. Lee Ballard, St. Paul, 161, won by a TKO over Kid Queleta, Memphis, Tenn., 170, in 3. Duane Horsman, Chatfield, Minn., 165, won by a TKO over Tony Fletcher, Galesburg, Ill., 163, in 3 rounds. The gate was $2,514.

PITTSBURGH BOXING NEWS
By Jersey Kiger Jr.

THE NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED PALISADES IS READY FOR BOXING and Matchmaker Jerry Kiger, Sr. has come up with a fairly good match of Johnny Morris Pa. State Middle Champ Versus Tony Dupas. Local promoters have been trying to induce the likes of Tiger Jones, Ace Armstrong, Rudy Ellis, Wilf Greaves, Joey Giardello to come in to go with Morris. All have turned him down. Only Henry Hank the Detroit Bomber is willing. Morris has agreed and the bout is in the making for middle of August. Yes it will go outdoors if it can be made. Probably Memorial field right here in McKeesport, unless the promotors can interest the Dapper Dans in Co-Promoting it. In case they do this fight will do Big Business. The dapper Dans did big business with all the Boxing Shows they Promoted including Charles and Walcott and Bob Baker and Hurricane Jackson.

▶The Pittsburgh area has quite a few good prospects that were developed over the winter. Now the promotor Bill Speney is willing to go every other Tuesday as long as good matches can be made. We are looking for opponents for Art Swiden, 195 lbs., Johnny Morris, 160 lbs., Bobby Gordon, 160 lbs., Jimmy Chavis, 147 lbs., Marion Whitehead, 147 lbs. Any good opponents wishing to show here, contact this writer at 711 Overhill Drive, McKeesport, Pa.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Chuck Taylor, the 134 pound protege of 72 year old Morris (Pop) Pellet, may not sport the most impressive record in the beak busting industry, but he certainly is one of the most rugged and likeable gamecocks in the business. Featuring the second offering of the Metropolitan Boxing Club Inc., at the Graystone Ballroom, Taylor scored an impressive ninth round knockout over his fellow Detroiter, Tommy Johnson, 136, for his third victory in his last four starts.

Chuck gained momentum as the fight progressed and dropped Tommy with a left hook in the fifth round. Dr. Robert Bennett, Commission physician, ordered the action-packed bout stopped when Tommy was bleeding badly from the mouth and nose.

The six round semi-final fell far short of expectations as Freddy Moore, 136, Detroit, decisioned Dick Ramazetti, 133, Garden City. Ramazetti, who was once one of the finest prospects around this town having won 17 out of 19 starts, showed very little after a four year layoff.

In Fours, Wes Ramey, Jr., 137½ Grand Rapids, son of one of Michigan's all time greats, stopped Willie Smith, 137½, Detroit, at 2:09 of the third; Willie Joe DeMyers, 123, Detroit, was fortunate to grab a close duke over Al (Keed) Coleman, 120½, Detroit; Joe Watts, 148, 1960-59-58 Detroit Golden Gloves Champion, made a successful pro debut against Doug MacLeod, 150, Grand Rapids; and Harvey Cody Jones, 198½, Detroit, made his debut a winning one against Ernie Berthet Jr., 206, Detroit.

▶Hammerin' Henry Hank, 158 pound Detroiter, making his first local appearance since receiving national acclaim as one of the world's leading boxers, didn't let his followers down as he stopped Victor Zalazar, 160¼, Argentina, half way through the fourth round.

Hank shook up the Argentina fighter right at the opening bell as he swarmed all over his rugged opponent. After moving back after some close infighting during the fourth round, Victor was caught flush on the chin by a terrific left uppercut, from Hank. That punch put the pride of Argentina on queer street, rubbery legged. Hank moved in and proceeded to cut down Victor coolly, Referee Lou Jallos counted out Zalazar at :2:11 of the fourth, but could have kept on counting as it was at least a full minute before Victor, who had never been knocked down or out before, could be revived.

The promotion, held outdoors at the University of Detroit Stadium was hampered by rain and held the gross house down to $16,000. The show took place after a delay of two days due to rain.

The show was staged by Max Handler in conjunction with the Freedom Festival, which was held in Detroit and Windsor and the promotion ended up in the red. The main event cost approximately $8,000 (Hank-Zalazar), while the nut of the overall show was approximately $20,000 and consisted of mainly out of town fighters even though Detroit has some of the most promising fighters in the country.

▶Another ten rounder on the card, found Hank's stablemate, promising King George Moore, Detroit heavyweight, unanimously decisioning veteran Wayne Bethea, of New York, in a grueling battle.

Two New Yorkers of little consequence to the local following, Ronnie Cohen and Bill Flamio, a couple of welters, put on an exciting match in the third, ten rounder with Cohen copping the duke.

A six rounder found Cleveland heavyweight Tony Hughes making it three in a row over veteran Detroiter Jackie Richards. Hard punching Harry Command, a 155 pounder, who thrives on excitement and throwing bombs, stopped Roland Moore at 1:29 of the first round. In the opening contest, King David Merritt, Detroit lightweight, was awarded a TKO over Wes Ramey Jr., of Grand Rapids, at 2:05 of the third round.

▶Make no bones about it, Dick the Bruiser, known in the city of Detroit as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the United States of America, is the greatest drawing card this city has had in a long time. While a lot of people have been waiting for the attendance and the popularity of the Bruiser to drop off, the amazing fan appeal of Dick and the promotional genius of John Doyle continues to pack them in at the Olympia Stadium.

Mighty Richard took on Cowboy Bob Ellis in his two latest starts at the Grand River Stadium, and both shows combined drew over 25,000 fans and $56,000. After beating Ellis in the best two out of three falls.

▶Bay City advertising agent Jerry O'Dell and the Bay City chapter of the DAV offered a boxing show at the local Auditorium in which tenth ranked lightweight Gene Gresham, of Detroit, and slippery Fred Moore, also of Detroit by way of Seattle, Washington, traded punches in the feature attraction. Gresham, the Michigan lightweight and welterweight champion, won the ten rounder handily. Gene, who was cut under the left eye, had Moore shook up on several occasions but found his opponent hard to find when it came for the clincher.

In a pair of eight rounders, Alan Kennedy, Bay City welterweight, returned to the ring wars and won over another comebacking kid, Frank O'Neal, of Detroit. Sonny Hill, Luther Burgess' middleweight had little trouble stopping Oscar Burton, a fellow Detroiter, who seems to find the canvas an inviting spot of late, in three rounds.

▶**BEHIND THE HEADLINES**. . . . Pete Petroskey, hard nosed manager of ranking lightweight contender Kenny Lane, plans to put on some club shows around Muskegon in the coming months. . . . Mel Collins, of George Sheppard's stable, who made a great showing several years ago against Duke Harris for yours truly, is doing well on his comeback bid. Collins defeated Joe Micelli and Sugar Boy Nando in rceent outings.

▶This correspondent may be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

A BRIEF REVIVAL—Professional boxing staged a fistic flurry at Lake Charles, with Houston's Paul Jorgensen as the main drawing card.

The former featherweight contender, weighing a robust 133 pounds, body-punched his way to a four-round TKO victory over Gallito Reyes, 135, of Monterey, Mexico. Jorgensen dumped Reyes to the canvas once in the second round and three more times in the fourth before a halt was called at 2:57 of the final chukker.

Jorgenson, facing a busy schedule of three bouts within the next 30 days, intends to remain in the lightweight division with champion Joe Brown as his prime objective.

▶**OTHER RESULTS**—Floyd East, 138, Lake Charles, reversed an earlier loss by taking every round in an eight-round semifinal against Danny Salazar, 140, Houston; Roland Manuel, 145, Lake Charles, outpointed city rival Leo Migues, 147; Paul Patin, 158, Lafayette, hammered his way past Walter Henagan, 160, Alexandria; and Bob Brown, 158, Beaumont, stopped Jake Wade, 162, Beaumont, in 1:55 of the opening round.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT
BY MAIL ORDER

DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-40. Other colors upon request.

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.

HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes.
BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.

KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

Training Gloves $15.00
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. **Woolen Wrestling Shirts**—$5.50 ea.

SATIN ROBES—$22 ea. w/15—2" high letters. Extra letters 25¢ each. Robes are made to order only. In Red, Blue, Green, White & Black w/contrasting collar, cuffs, pockets and belt. Specify size.

White Terry Cloth Robes w/15 two inch high letters....$15.00 each. Extra letters 25¢ each.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. 59, Box #40
Williamsburgh Station, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

IT'S STYLE THAT COUNTS

(Continued from page 28)

he was matched against a rival from his amateur days, Obdulio Nunez, who defeated him in a six rounder.

Joe bounced back with five wins in a row before running into a tough break when he was stopped on a cut eye by Julie Jamieson whom he had twice defeated in previous matches.

In his next time out, he fought Marcilla, a bout which as noted, he took on a last minute's notice and had to take off five pounds overnight so he could make the agreed 150 pound weight contract.

Following that he took a trip to Santo Domingo where he lost a questionable decision to local idol Ray Villalona.

Coming back to New York, he defeated Bill Flamio. Then he won the rubber meeting with Obdulio Nunez in a real slam-bang war that drew the largest house of the year to old St. Nick's, and went to a draw with Guy Sumlin and then beat him in a rematch.

OBDULIO NUNEZ

Nunez is now looking for another chance to get even again.

Obdulio, who was born in Lares, Puerto Rico, twenty-four years ago, comes from a family of seventeen. He has nine brothers and seven sisters.

Nunez did not take up boxing until drafted into the Army in 1956 following graduation from high school. Between his service and amateur career he fought forty-two times, losing only to Gonzalez as he racked up twenty-three kayos. In 1958 he was the Island's amateur welterweight king and added that crown to the Army title which he won at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the year before.

A tall, five feet eleven and a half inches, Nunez has a crowd-pleasing style which keeps him in demand.

"I want to earn as much as I can so that I can take care of my wife Carman, and children, Jose Alberto 4, Magdalene 3 and Gamelet 2," states Nunez.

Nunez brought his family to New York in the fall of 1958. He figured it was in the "Big Town" where he could earn his fortune with his fists.

Obdulio made his first start as a pro in November of that year and won four in a row before dropping a close six rounder to Larry Jones. He bounced back with a string of nine in a row before losing to Gonzalez.

He has recorded a total of 14 wins in 15 starts, listing Tony DeCola, Mickey Dwyer, George Chimenti, Bernie Lynn, Joe Fusco as well as his two conquerors, Jones and Gonzalez, among his victims.

THE "SLASHER" STOPS A SAINT

(Continued from page 21)

he had an idea. "There's a little Italian church nearby," he said. "Let's drop in for a minute.

"Nothing McKetrick ever came out with surprised me anymore and shortly we were kneeling devotedly in the rear of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church.

"We spent about 10 minutes or so there and on the way out Dan excused himself for a moment. He went over and lit a candle at the Shrine of St. Anthony and mumbled a few more prayers. He dropped a quarter in the donation slot and then we returned to the car.

"For the next week the boxing writers, with nothing else to do, gave our show a swell play. No one, of course, gave Lewis a chance, but he was a likeable kid and it was always a good show when Ketchell was around.

"Fight night lived up to all we had hoped for. It was a cold but not too cold night and it was apparent by 8:30 PM we'd have a sell-out.

"The Kid seemed to be taking matters in stride and even I was going about my pre-fight chores much easier than usual. It was like getting ready for a gym work-out—no fuss, no strain—instead of a fight with the boss of the middlweight class.

"Then the call came and were in the ring. 'The Slasher' rubbed the Kid friendly-like on the back of the head as they met in mid-ring. Then they were in their corners—and the bell.

"They felt each other out for half a minute or so before Ketchel slammed a couple of stiff lefts to the Kid's ribs. The Kid was in perfect shape and had 90% of the mob with him.

—"Suddenly—like the blinking of an eye — it happened. The confident Ketchel was moving in when the Kid teed off with a tremendous right hand smash to the bridge of the 'Slasher's' nose. Or what once was his nose.

"When Ketchel took his bloody gloves away from his face he looked like he'd lost a decision to a giant electric fan—and he was hurt!

"With the blood lust in his own nostrils and taking full advantage of Ketchel's blood by rubbing it in his eyes to blind him, the Kid tore in for the kill.

"The Coliseum was like a lunatic asylum during a mass break. No one was sitting down and the whole structure seemed to be trembling.

"I turned to look at McKetrick. He was yelling like a banshee. 'Get him Kid. Get him.'

"He means get him and YOU can have him, I yelled. I'm getting the hell out of here—back to the fourth row at least. YOU pick up the body.

"'Stan the Slasher' finally got his bearings and from an aisle seat in Row 4 I watched him walk slowly to his corner at the bell. I looked at the scarlet mask that he now wore for a face, and his heaving chest and I didn't have to be told what was coming.

"He didn't bother sitting down between rounds—but just stood there like a caged beast waiting for the trap to be sprung.

"He was three quarters of the way across the ring before the sound of the bell for round two had faded, throwing punches from every angle. The Kid tried to duck or block them.

"He might just as well have tried to outrun a tornado.

"Ketchel doubled him up with a one-two punch to the stomach. Then, as the Kid straightened up, the 'Slasher' nailed him with one of the most terrible right hand punches to the face I have ever seen. It caught Lewis flush in the mouth and drove two of his front teeth right up through his upper lip. It was an awful sight.

"The Kid was helpless—but would not go down. The referee was on the spot too. To stop a brawl like this could cause a riot.

"'The Slasher' had Lewis bleeding from a gash over his right eye, the nose and mouth when he finally dumped the dead-game Kid—flat on his face, right in front of McKetrick's palsied frame.

"It took them 10 minutes to get Lewis in shape to be carried back to his dressing room. The doctor did emergency work then an ambulance arrived and the Kid was taken to the hospital.

"About an hour later McKetrick and I are sitting in an all-night beanery nearby. He was too stunned to speak. I am noted as being gabby but I was too disgusted to do anything but drink one cup of coffee after another. Finally I could stand it no longer.

"What got into you, McKetrick," I said, "throwing that boy to the lions? Did you ever in your wildest dreams think that young Kid had a chance with a killer like Ketchel?

"He didn't say anything for a minute then he said: 'Yes, I did. I counted on the surprise element and sometimes forces are at work you don't know about. I gambled and lost.'

"Suddenly it was as clear as the light around us. The trip to the Bronx; the trip to St. Anthony's Church; McKetrick's lighting of the candles at the shrine of St. Anthony, benefactor of the poor.

"McKetrick, you old blustering fool. Of all the things I've heard in 40 years in boxing. THIS tops them all.

"Trying to STEAL the middleweight championship of the world — for a QUARTER!

"The big lug looked at me with the eyes of a badly whipped puppy and the expression of a severely chastised angel and said:

"It ain't MY fault the saint didn't stand up. . . ."

GUESSING WRONG

(*Continued from page 17*)

What happened, of course, rates as one of the most stunning developments in modern heavyweight annals. With one mighty swipe, a left hook to the chin, the Ancient One separated Charles from the championship in the seventh round.

THAT WEIRD DUBLIN EPISODE

It couldn't have been anybody but an irresponsible character like Battling Siki who'd have had the audacity to risk the world light-heavyweight title against an Irishman in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day.

Still, it was not entirely a matter of poor judgment on Siki's part. Rather, it was the urgent need of cash. If the Singular Senegalese had been capable of thinking at all, he probably didn't worry about the fantastic gamble he was taking. Hadn't he knocked out a French idol, Georges Carpentier, in Paris? So why couldn't he flatten an Irishman in Dublin?

At any rate, a fight was a fight, and he needed money in a hurry. He probably would have taken on a tiger in the jungles of Burma if somebody had offered him a fistful of pounds, francs or rupees.

Siki had become an annoying problem to the French authorities. The fun-loving savage from the African jungles had been troublesome enough before his spectacular knockout of Carpentier in 1922. With that triumph, and the attendant acquisition of the light-heavyweight title, Siki had unloosened what few bonds of propriety and restraint he had managed to acquire during his ramblings around France. He was now an idol with Parisians. Wined and dined at every turn, he went completely berserk in his mad pursuit of pleasure. It became only a matter of time before the better elements in France became utterly disgusted with his wild escapades. From the status of conquering hero he degenerated into a public nuisance. Several unsavory incidents finally brought down on his kinky konk the official wrath of the French Boxing Federation. He was suspended. Since boxing—or, in his case, fighting—represented his only means of livelihood, and it required a bundle of ready cash to maintain the hectic pace he'd been setting, he was eagerly receptive to the offer to meet Mike McTigue in Dublin on March 17, 1923.

Siki himself probably didn't realize what a bizarre chapter he was writing into ring history. He wasn't interested in anything but a promised paycheck.

The early '20s was a rugged era in Ireland, with the Black-and-Tans and the Sinn Feiners battling all over the landscape. Spectators attending the Siki-McTigue bout walked to the arena between rows of guards and were searched for firearms before being allowed in. Armored cars loomed around corners. Machine guns poked their menacing noses from points of vantage. Throughout the fight itself, the fans divided their attention between the proceedings in the ring and rumors of a battle starting outside the arena. At one point panic was narrowly averted when a bomb exploded in the street.

Through it all, McTigue and Siki struggled along for twenty rounds, and at the finish Referee Jack Smith gave the decision and the light-heavyweight title to Mike.

SMALL TOWNS BIG DOINGS

(*Continued from page 19*)

pleased Commissioner Sonny O'Day.

"He shouldn't have voted a draw in a title fight," said O'Day after Judge Billy McFarland had scored 145-145 using the NBA's 10-points must system.

The commissioner fought professionally as Sonny O'Day. He was born Charles A. George on New York City's east side.

"Montana boxing was my destiny," said O'Day.

Battling Nelson was no stranger to the far west. He fought in Montana in 1904, two years before his memorable 42-round battle with Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nev. It was in Butte that Bat defeated Aurelio Herrera, the cigar smoking, free-wheeling, but hard-hitting Mexican, in 20 rounds.

Many of Ketchel's fights in Montana were promoted by Billy Nolan, who later on was to manage Nelson.

One can only imagine how it was then. How different is it now? In Bozeman a blackboard in a bar on Main St. appeared the offer: "Fifty Dollars even money on Fullmer." The proprietor was beating the price as Gene was a heavy favorite.

Outside six horses were hitched to a rail. This was unusual, as the horses belonged to competitors in the Intercollegiate rodeo championship that opened at the Montana State College field house the day after the fight. They had just ridden into town.

Although Bozeman has 32 churches it has a history of violence. The city is named in memory of John Bozeman, who guided wagon trains over what is now known as Bozeman Trail. He was killed by the Sioux under Chief Red Cloud, but some reason unexplained he was not scalped.

Another fighter who met disaster in Montana was Gen. George Custer, who as every school child knows made his last stand at Little Big Horn. Earlier the Lewis and Clark expedition had explored the territory enroute to Oregon.

The Bozeman Chamber of Commerce went all out to make the Fullmer-Giardello bout a smashing success. Bozeman is the gateway to Yellowstone Park. An all day trip by bus into Gallatin Canyon was arranged to show the "greenhorns" from back east mountain sheep, elk and moose as they roamed free and wild. Hebgen Lake was well stocked from trout.

The quake moved a mountain, half filled the lake, and created another, aptly named Lake Quake. This area is being turned into a tourist attraction, but the main appeal is to the sportsman.

"I live here because I like to fish and hunt," is the ready explanation given by the citizens of Bozeman when asked about their city's attractions.

The Chamber of Commerce arranged several dinners and luncheons for the out of town visitors lured to Bozeman by the fight. Throughout our brief stay a holiday spirit prevailed.

Rothschild, a visitor like the rest of us, had only one complaint. Each time the traffic lights on Main St. change a bell rings. *"I kept waking up thinking the fight was starting,"* said the promoter. *"I must have shadow boxed 1,000 rounds."*

It was a profitable venture for Rothschild. The rental for the field house was only $3,000, and the State waived its tax on the $100,000 television fee. Everybody in Bozeman went out of his, or her way to make the visitors feel at home, and the Western Union stayed open long after its 8 P.M. closing hour to handle the files on the working newspapermen.

When it was over only Giardello was unhappy. He came as close as one could without winning the title. The draw went for Fullmer, and he is still the middleweight champion of the NBA.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 25*)

hopeful saw several of his future opponents, Phillips fought his way to the semi-finals with a one-and-one record.

"As far as those opponents go," says Phillips, *"they are really rough fighters, but you can bet I'll be in there scrapping the best I know how."*

Both proud and surprised, the fighter left Camp Lejeune yesterday and will travel to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he and his Olympic teammates will begin training for the August event to be held in Rome.

At present, Phillips is undecided as to a College or Marine Corps career after his enlistment has ended, and although no definite remarks were passed, he consider's a professional ring career a possibility.

While talking of his contemplated ring future, Phillips stated *"There's a lot to learn in this business and it's impossible to learn it all in a few years."*

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

NEWS of the passing in Los Angeles of the flamboyant Gene Fowler, 70, newspaperman, publicist, movie script writer, author, biographer, amateur musician and sports enthusiast, reminded us of the time the Coloradoan decided he'd like to be a fight referee. It was early in Fowler's ubiquitous career, when he was working for the Denver *Post*.

It was not unusual in those days for members of the Fourth Estate to engage in extra-curricular activities, and the sock market seemed to have a particular appeal to them. Many a sports writer was a promoter or a manager—sometimes both—and quite a few others achieved prominence as referees.

Two of the best officials in the nation—one in Oakland, California, the other in Chicago—carried the same label, Ed Smith, which led to some confusion at times. In an effort to distinguish him from his Pacific Coast contemporary, the Chicagoan used his middle initial and billed himself as Ed W. Smith.

Billy Rocap of Philadelphia, Ed Cochran of Kansas City, Mike McHale of Youngstown and George Barton of Minneapolis were some of the many other newspapermen who distinguished themselves as fight referees.

It was the Ol' Professor, the late Billy McCarney, who told us of Gene Fowler's brief and not too happy excursion into the realm of the ring's "third men."

It was in 1928, and several members of the New York fight crowd were discussing Fowler, who had just quit as managing editor of the New York *Morning Telegraph* to become publicist for Tex Rickard and Madison Square Garden.

"Have you heard about the time Fowler was a referee in Denver?" McCarney asked.

Nobody had heard, but nothing the effervescent Fowler ever did, or tried to do, was a surprise to those who knew him.

"Yep, he was a referee, but not for long," McCarney continued. "A townsman of mine out of Philadelphia cured him."

DIDN'T LIKE DECISION

"This Philadelphian was a Jewish bantam," the Ol' Professor explained. "His right name was Joe Biderberg, but you may remember him as 'Louisiana.' It was an odd monicker for a fighter who probably never had been within a thousand miles of Louisiana until he went to New Orleans to meet Pete Herman. I think he got the nickname tacked onto him somehow or other when he was hustling newspapers around Philly as a kid and he carried it along with him when he began boxing.

"At any rate, Louisiana became one of the toughest 118-pounders in the business. A real good fighter, he hooked up with all the headliners—not only Herman, but Kid Williams, Frankie Conway, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Eddie Campi, Charley Goldman, Dick Loadman, Patsy Brannigan—you name 'em, Louisiana fought 'em.

"This was just before World War I, and Louisiana went out to Denver to meet a local favorite. I'm not sure now if it was Benny Chavez or Joe (King) Leopold. It doesn't make much difference. The main point is that Gene Fowler was the referee.

"It was a tough brawl all the way and Louisiana figured he'd won. He was stunned when Fowler gave the decision to the hometowner.

"Louisiana didn't like it at all. He walked over to Fowler and belted him on the kisser. Gene sat down so violently that the thump could be heard all over the state of Colorado. He recovered but that was the end of his career as a fight referee. He figured there were easier ways to get along in this world."

AN UNFAIR COMPARISON

TelePrompTer's boast that the recent Patterson-Johansson affair, with a gross intake of $3,549,553, "outdrew" the all-time high for boxing receipts, $2,658,660, set by Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in their Chicago episode in 1927, is hardly warranted. It does not represent a legitimate comparison.

There was no television back in '27, and that was the main source of revenue for the recent Polo Grounds promotion. The fighters themselves figured in only part of the TV loot, which totaled $2,251,162. Most of it went to the TelePrompTer outfit for operating costs and profits; the fight itself was cut in on about $800,000.

There is no comparison between the actual "in person" attendances and receipts of the two fights. Tunney and Dempsey outdrew Patterson and Johansson by an approximate 3 to 1 count. The Chicago extravaganza attracted 104,943 customers to 31,892 reported for Floyd and Ingo. And where Tunney and Dempsey drew more than two and a half million dollars, the local show grossed $824,814 at its box offices.

Neither Patterson nor Johansson collected anywhere near the $990,445 picked up by Tunney, and their individual payoffs weren't much more than Dempsey's $450,000.

Not that it has any definite bearing on the situation, but an interesting point to remember is that when Tunney and Dempsey tangled, a dollar was worth one hundred cents. Taxes were negligible and living costs considerably below today's. In this inflationary age, the purchasing power of a dollar is about forty cents, compared to what it was in 1927.

MARCIANO A BUSY CONCERN

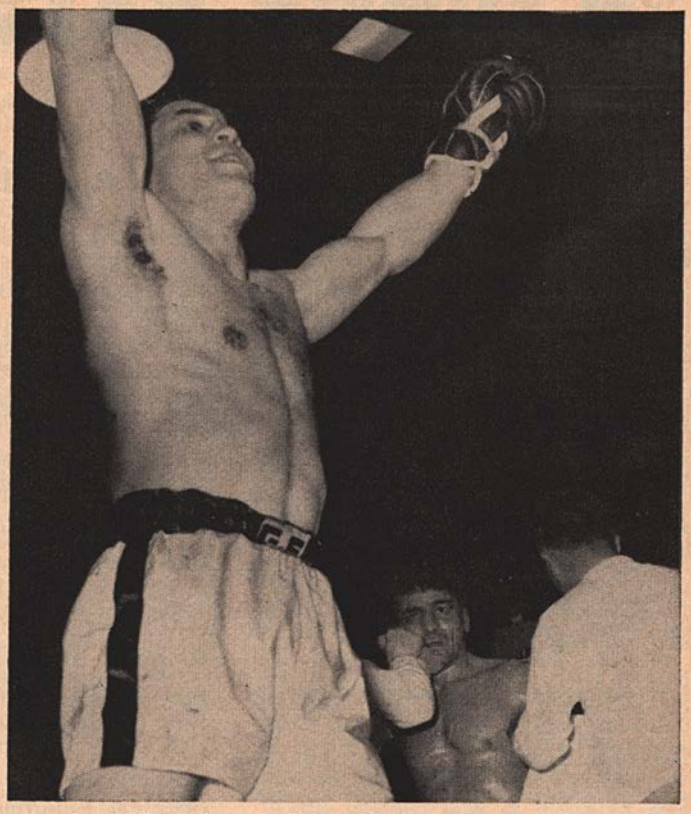
Rocky Marciano must need a staff of secretaries to keep track of his many activities these days. Along with various tieups in Florida, the former heavyweight champion has just become affiliated with a resort hotel at Mt. Freedom, near Morristown, N. J., and if present plans materialize he'll be featured shortly on a weekly half-hour television program called "Ring Classics." Films of important fights of the last decade will be shown, with Rocky as narrator and

a prominent boxing "name" as a guest each week.

The remarkable winning sequence of the Welsh Whiz Kids—welterweight Brian Curvis and featherweights Phil Jones, Howard Winstone and Johnny Thomas—finally came a-cropper when Jones dropped an upset decision to a Billy Calvert in Cardiff. Until then, the quartet had accounted for a string of sixty-eight straight wins (thirty-three by knockouts), with one of them, Curvis, taking over the British Empire welterweight title from the Australian veteran, George Barnes.

On the subject of Britishers, it looks as though a real challenger for Ancient Archie Moore's light-heavyweight laurels is looming in the person of 23-year-old Chic Calderwood of Craigneuk, Scotland. In three years of pro campaigning, Calderwood is unbeaten, with twenty-three consecutive wins, seventeen by knockouts. His impressive list of victims includes the likes of Arthur Howard of England, Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, Charley Forrest of the U. S. A., Burke Emery of Canada, and Johnny Halafihi of Tonga, whom he whipped for the vacant British Empire title. Calderwood is a shifty boxer, and a fast, straight puncher with a fine assortment of combinations. Whether or not he is ready for Moore should be determined shortly when he stacks up against the toughest test he has yet been asked to face—our own Willie Pastrano. The bout is listed for mid-September in Glasgow.

Two obituary items of recent weeks were a pair of prominent Californians—Larry McGrath, 70, who died in Los Angeles, and Harry Fine, 68, counted out in Oakland. Once prominent as manager, trainer and referee, McGrath had drifted away from the sock market in recent years to become active as a character actor in the Hollywood film colony. Fine, who operated a gymnasium in Oakland, also trained and managed fighters. Until his fatal illness, he was doing business for Joey Lopes, the Sacramento lightweight.



French middleweight Marcel Pigou has ample reason for waving his arms in triumph. Badly beaten in early rounds and near a knockout in fifth, Pigou became a sensational winner in seventh when his opponent, Eduardo Lausse of the Argentine, collapsed from his own exertions.

THE month's results:

Marcel Pigou, 159½, France's latest contribution to the American fight scene, got off to a sensational start here by turning apparently certain defeat into a stunning victory over Eduardo Lausse, 160, Argentina, at 2:32 of the seventh at St. Nicholas Arena. For five rounds Pigon was on the receiving end of a brutal battering. The aggressive, free-swinging Lausse swarmed all over him, blasting away with both hands, and it looked as though the Frenchman was ready for a knockout in the fifth when Lausse dropped him with a savage left hook to the jaw and belted him unmercifully for the rest of the round. Pigou was wobbling so unsteadily at the end of the round that his manager made him stand in his corner, fearing that if he sat down he might not be able to get up again. In the sixth, however, it became obvious that Lausse, not Pigou, was the worse for wear. The Argentine veteran had run out of gas in his violent efforts to flatten the Frenchman. By the seventh round Lausse was exhausted. A left hook sent him sprawling. He staggered unsteadily to his feet but was unable to defend himself and Referee Arthur Mercante wisely called a halt. In preliminary fours, Lupe Leyro, 147½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Dorsey, 145½, Atlanta, Ga.; Carlos Guiles, 133¾, Puerto Rico, decisioned Rocky Fischetti, 132½, Brooklyn; Don Turner, 159½, Harlem, won from Johnny Allman, 158, Jamaica, L. I.; Estela Cruz, 128½, Puerto Rico, drew with Jimmy Rivera, 129, Brooklyn; Tony Fortunato, 147¾, Bronx, finished Izzy Gonzalez, 143¾, Puerto Rico, at 2:14 of the first, and Wally Wilson, 158, West Side, polished off Wilbur Washington, 158½, Harlem, at 1:12 of the third. The card, a Friday night date shifted from Madison Square Garden, attracted 1,110 customers and a gross gate of $2,815.

▶The idol of New Yorks teeming Puerto Rican colonies, Jose Torres, 161, apparently has lost much of his former tremendous drawing power. His bout with Randy Sandy, 156, Harlem, attracted only half a house at Sunnyside Garden, and the disappointed promoter, Mannie Heickler, said he didn't plan to stage any more fight cards during the summer. The exact figures for the non-TV'd show weren't announced but the attendance looked about 1,200 and the receipts less than $3,000, which meant a fairly substantial financial loss for Heickler. Although Torres was a clear winner over Sandy in ten rounds, his showing was not too impressive. It was only his third bout in nine months, however, and the Puerto Rican displayed the effects of his infrequent operations. He was ring rusty. A Torres stablemate, Grey Gavin, 146, Brooklyn, decisioned Ronnie Paramba, 143, Elizabeth, N. J., in a semi-final six. Three of the scheduled fours ended in kayos, Normie Smith, 132, West Side, halting Juan Roman, 129, Puerto Rico, in the second; Eddie Scurlock, 160, Bronx, doing likewise to LaMar Hayes, 161, Brooklyn, and Kenny Bryant, 148, East Side, stopping Tom Blackburn, 146, Bronx, in the fourth. In the only prelim to go its route, Gil Diaz, 144, Brooklyn, won from a borough rival, Johnny Parks, 143.

▶If coming events cast their shadows before, the semi-final to the Patterson-Johanson affair at the Polo Grounds must have given the Swedish contingent an inkling of the ominous fate awaiting Ingemar. Showing in an American ring for the first time, Sweden's No. 2 heavyweight, previously unbeaten Lennart Risberg, 180, was stopped by Henry Wallitsch, 190½, Astoria. Badly gashed features forced Risberg to retire at the end of the fourth. After all the enthusiastic reports that had preceded him here, Risberg, a stablemate of Johanson's, was a disappointment. He showed very ordinary talents. Another scheduled six a "walk-out" affair staged after the main event, also was abbreviated when Clarence Floyd, 172, Bronx, polished off Andre Tessier, 167, Springfield, Mass., at 1:56 of the second. In two other sixes, lanky Cortes, Stewart, 183½, Harrisburg, Pa., had too many left hands for John Henry, 203½, Harlem, and Billy Johnson, 179¼, Harlem, was too durable for Paul Wright, 172½, Flint, Mich. In the four-round curtain-raiser, Otis Smith, 151½, Elizabeth, N. J., grabbed the decision from Jimmy Landron, 157, Puerto Rico.

▶It was something more than just another fight night at the St. Nicholas Arena when unbeaten Doug Jones, 177, West Side, repeated a previous win in ten over Von Clay, 174¾, Philadelphia. The bout not only topped the last card of the 1959-60 season at the ancient West 66th Street sluggery but it also ended Madison Square Garden's Friday night TV deal with the National Broadcasting Company after fourteen years. A new video arrangement, going into effect in October, will be with the same sponsor, Gillette, but over the American Broadcasting Company's co-axial cables on Saturday nights. Getting back to the return Jones-Clay bout; Although hard-fought throughout, it lacked the thrills and excitement of the previous clash. There were no knockdowns and the only mark of battle was a slight swelling over Jones' left eye. The bout was fairly even until the closing sessions when Jones cinched the verdict by a strong finish. In sixes, Ricky Ortiz, 146, Puerto Rico, out pointed Julie Jamison, 141, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; and Lino Rindon, 161, Cuba, finished Al Styles, 162, Philadelphia, at 2:11 of the first. In fours, Lou Segara, 176, Puerto Rico, won from Johnny Pitts, 173, Harlem; Nat Hammer, 200, Harlem, decisioned Charley English, 223, Brooklyn, and Bernard Watta, 136, Harlem, disposed of Lou Anderson, 140, Long Island City, at 1:38 of the first. Customers numbered 1,973 and the gross receipts were $1,982.00.

▶Topping the first of several non-TV'd fight cards Madison Square Garden had been planning for the summer—until new video deal starts functioning in October—the recently-crowned world welterweight champion, Benny Paret, 152¼, Cuba, demolished Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 153¼, Philadelphia, at 2:36 of the sixth. For five rounds it was a fairly even affair, but Paret's strength, ruggedness and aggressiveness eventually proved too much for the flashy but frail Philadelphian. Going into the last minute of the sixth, Paret staggered Hart with a right to the chin and lost no time finishing him. Another right sent Hart toppling flat on his back. He rolled over at Referee Mark Conn's count of five and struggled to one knee by climbing weakly up the ropes, but he was unable to get the other knee off the canvas when the count ended. In an encore of a sizzling draw at St. Nicholas Arena a few weeks previously, Jose Gonzalez, 148½, Puerto Rico, edged out a split decision over Guy Sumlin, 145¾, Pritchard, Ala., in a fast-punching semi-final ten. In fours, Billy Daniel, 186, Brooklyn, whipped Ken Kelly, 203, Mitchell Field, L. I.; Kenny Bryant, 148, Harlem, decisioned Jimmy Dorsey, 146, West Side, Johnny Moscatello, 150, Corona, L. I., drew with Johnny Torres, 155, Paterson, N. J., and Ossie Marcano, 149, Bronx, stopped Fred Gross, 144, Paterson, at 2:14 of the second. The promotion represented a financial loss for the Garden. The turnout was announced at 4,425 and the gross receipts as a disappointing $10,244, about half what was needed for an even break on the venture.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, 137½, scored a split 15-round verdict over Duillio Loi, Italy, at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, before a disappointing crowd of about 4,252. Ortiz retained his junior-welter title, which was at stake. Gross gate, $20,411, also a disappointment to the promoters. Add to that $25,000 for TV.

It was Loi's second defeat in 112 fights; Ortiz' 32nd triumph in 34 starts, but both his defeats were avenged in return bouts: Johnny Busso and Kenny Lane. Hence Carlos can make the proud boast that he has whipped every man he faced in his pro career.

Having seen Carlos knock out Battling Torres at the L. A. Colliseum in February, he's my pick as the next lightweight champion of the world, provided he gets the chance to face Joey Brown.

Loi, a cagey and crafty veteran, clinched aplenty to keep out of harm's way.

Ortiz received a $20,000 guarantee, and Loi got $10,000. And the round-trip costs must have been heavy, too.

Ortiz was disappointed with his showing. He told Scotty Stirling, Oakland Tribune:

"I didn't look good against Loi, so maybe Joe Brown will consider me now. I knocked out three leading challengers: Kenny Lane, Lenny Matthews and Battling Torres, and that made old Joe go into hiding. But after this Loi fight, he might figure me for a stiff and take me as a title opponent. Sure hope he does." So does everyone else.

Referee Vern Bybee scored it 145-143; Judge Fred Bottaro, 148-146, both for Ortiz; Judge Matt Ziddich, 145-143, for Loi.

The prelims: Willie Richardson, 196, San Jose, KO (4) over Ocie Chatmon, 187; James Patrick, 145, Oakland, drew with Dorsey Williams, N. Y., 145, 4; Al Pell, N. Y. 119, dec. Vince Castro, 118, Stockton; and Hal Derouen, San Francisco, 158, KO (2) over Erne Cartrini, San Francisco, 159.

▶ Lanky Otis Fuller, 192, scored a sharp upset over former footballer Jim McCarter, 215, at the Olympic Auditorium, scoring the unanimous 10-round verdict. A half-punch, half-shove put McCarter down in the 8th for an instant. He leaped up, protested vigorously to Referee Lee Grossman that he was pushed, not punched, but the referee went into the mandatory count. McCarter was 4–1 choice going in.

The officials, unanimous: Referee Lee Grossman, 97–93; Judge Charley Randolph, 95–93; Judge Tommy Hart, 96–91.

This was their second meeting; the other, in May, was a draw.

Roy Smith, 188½, dec. Benny Doyle, 177, in the six-round semi. The fours: Thell Torrance, 157, dec. Ed Hickman, 158; Leo Gonzales, 143, dec. Chito Garcia, 142½; and Cleve Graham, 183½, drew with Rich McDowell, 179½.

▶ Pelon Cervantes, state featherweight champ, but unranked nationally, scored a split-decision over Ricardo Gonzales, Argentine, and rated No. 1 contender for Davey Moore's world title, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was a smashing win for the Mexican lad. Some 3900 fans cheered him to the echo. This makes Pelon a title contender, of course.

It was a sensational scrap, and as usual Pelon's amazing stretch drive was the telling factor. He came like Citation at the finish.

The scoring: Referee George Latka, 116-112; Judge Dick Young, 118-112, both for Cervantes; and Judge Russ Bradford, 116-116, a draw.

The action was fast and furious, and a rematch is in order.

Jose Mazon, 127, dec. Tony Maya, 126½, in the six-round semi. The four-rounders: Jose Valdives, 128, dec. Ed Edwards, 129; Wicho Morales, 125, dec. Frankie Sedillo, '25; Garfield Gray, 141½, KO (4) over Fred Young, 143.

▶ Boots Monroe, 126, former state bantam champ, making his first start as a featherweight, hit pay-dirt at the Olympic Auditorium by scoring a 6th round TKO over Vince Delgado, 126½. On hand, about 1500.

As far as it went, the scrap was a thriller and Monroe was not a mile in front when the fight was stopped, because of eye cuts.

Here is the scoring at the end of Round 5:

Judge Russ Bradford, 48–47, for Delgado; Judge Charley Randolph, 48–47, Monroe; Referee Jimmy Wilson, even-Stephen, 47–47. On the basis of the scoring, Delgado merits a return match.

In the semi, slated for six, Tony Herrera, 125, scored a 3-round knockout over Melchior Contreras, 127. The four-rounders: Joe Rodriguez, 124, dec. Johnny Clarence, 135; Roy Simon, 147, dec. Mike Coronado, 147½; and Jimmy King, 167½, KO (2) over Julius Shanks, 167.

▶ From San Francisco comes the tidings that the world junior-lightweight scrap between Flash Elorde, Philippines and Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I., originally set for July 6, has been postponed to August 17 at the request of Elorde. Says he wants to recover from illness.

▶ Three ten-rounders topped the Olympic Auditorium fight card, with a four-round curtain-raiser. Take your pick as to which was the main event; all three claimed that distinction. Anyway:

Noel Humphries, 128, battled a split decision 10-round draw with Emilio Flores, 128.

Ray Riojas, 138, scored a 9th round TKO over Timmie Jefferson, 137½, when Timmie suffered eye injuries over his left optic.

Irish Billy Collins, 145½, scored his 21st victory in 23 starts by trouncing Kid Rayo, 146½, who hails from Managua, Nicaragua.

Voting in the Humphries-Flores affair: Referee Joey Olmos called it even, 97-97; Judge Lee Grossman voted for Flores, 97–94; and Judge Frankie Van was a Humphries man, 97–95.

Oh, yes; the opener: Leo Gonzales, 146, dec. Frank Bradbury, 146.

▶ You might call it a bolt from the blue: Jimmy Hornsby, 137½, was leading Ray Riojas, Texas, also 137½, by a wide margin at the Olympic Auditorium, but Riojas crossed up everybody by a last-minute 10th round uppercut which sent Hornsby to the canvas. Jimmy staggered to his feet, only to collapse again, and Referee Tommy Hart, had no alternative but to stop the scrap at 2:30, 10th round.

Going into the 10th, all three officials had Hornby in front: Referee Tommy Hart, 86–83; Judge Charley McDonald, 87–81; and Judge George Latka, 85–82.

In his last local fight, Hornsby knocked out thitherto untied, undefeated Aissa Hashas, stablemate of Alphonse Halimi—but that was in February. In between, he had been shuffled hither-and-yon by matchmakers.

Ed Edwards, 129½, dec. Jose Valdivis, 126½, in the six-round semi. The fours: Cleve Graham, 183½, (KO 2) over Jimmy Patterson, 186½; Dick Kraft, 136, KO (2) over Jose Rodriguez, 134½; and Andy Martinez, 150¼, drew with Johnny Page, 148.

▶ Jose Luis Cruz, 19, a newcomer from Mayheeco, allegedly undefeated, got off to a flying start in Los Angeles by scoring his 15th straight win, an 8th round kayo over Fernando Soto, at the Olympic Auditorium. Cruz, 126½; Soto 127.

Cruz is a stablemate of Jose Beccera, the bantam champ, and some 2,000 fans contributed to a $3,000 gate to see his successful debut. Cruz dropped his opponent for a 9-count in the 8th heat, got up somewhat groggy, and was on the receiving end of a pasting when Referee John Thomas halted hostilities. The time, 2:01. The youngster was heavily favored at 3–1, and the outcome justified these odds.

In the six-round semi, Tony Maya, 127, was awarded the decision over Ray Salazar, 127¼, a verdict which did not meet with popular approval. The four-rounders: Jimmy King, 162, KO (1) over Duke Robertson, 161; Wicho Morales, 125½, dec. Norman Kauka, 126; and Beto Maldonado, 124½, dec. Frankie Sedillo, 125.

▶ My good friend Jack Dempsey busts into print again, this time with the prediction that Floyd Patterson and Ingo Johansson will never meet again. I hope this is more accurate than his prophecy that Ingo would triumph over Patterson.—Oh, yes: Jack likes Sonny Liston. So do I and lots of others.

▶ From Stockton comes the report that Dommy Ursua, 114¾, knocked out Mario De Leon, 113¾, in the 7th round. No word as yet about the prelims. Ursua hails from the Philippines.

▶ Don't let it disturb your blood pressure, but the N.B.A. is considering a new scoring system for boxing: well, not exactly new, since it was in use by Wisconsin about ten years ago. It is believed the 0–5. Instead of scoring a round 5–4 or 10–9, as in the 5-must or 10-must methods, a round becomes 1–0; a 5–3 or 10–8 round becomes 2–0.

Don't mind me: I still employ the Australian or 11-point method that we used in Manila, P. I. some 40 years ago, having borrowed it from our neighbors "Down Under."

I don't care HOW you score a round: the most important factor is the SCORER. And there is no method known to mankind which will result in unanimity of the judges. Barring one-sided fights, or knockouts of course.

Chief advantage of that 0–5 thing is that it simplifies things. Anyone can count up to 5. I have seen referees and judges who had trouble when they go away up there in the rarefied atmosphere of 10 or 11.

▶ Johnny Smith, a name that you'll find very frequently on hotel and motel registers, is also the tag of an up-and-coming young middleweight.

By an 8-round knockout over Artie Dixon, this same Johnny Smith achieved some sort of recognition as California's new middleweight champ. It was billed as a 12-round elimination for the 160-lb. crown vacated by Hank Casey. The fight, at the Olympic Auditorium, was locally televised. Smith, 154; Dixon, 158. Attendance, about 1,000.

It wasn't a "clean" kayo; rather, a T.K.O. with Dixon unable to continue because of eye injuries. Smith had a solid lead on all score-cards: Referee Tommy Hart, 68-62; Judge Mushy Callahan and Judge Lee Grossman had identical tallies: 69-62.

In the six-round semi, Tony Herrera, 126, dec. Bruce Davis, 124. The four-rounders: Frank Sedillo, 124½, dec. Art Ennis, 126; Mike Coronado, 149, dec. Art. Sedillo, 150½; and Angel Soto, 156½, PKO (4) over John Heaton, 150½.

▶ John Hall of the Mirror-News discovered that quite a few Angelenos—in fact, 11 out of 25 quizzed, picked Floyd Patterson to regain the heavyweight title from Ingo the Bingo. If you'll pardon my blushes, I was one of 'em—in fact, I picked Patterson to whip the Swedish Don Juan, if they ever met again, the day after Johannson knocked out Floyd.

▶ "Fate tried to disguise him by naming him Smith"—but Johnny Smith, 153, age 21, scored his third straight TV kayo victory at the Olympic Auditorium: his victim, Chebo Hernandez, Mexico, 160. The time, 1:58, Round 2. On hand a small but select audience, something less than 1,000. It was Smith's 11th win in 14 starts, but nine of those triumphs were knockouts.

It was not one of those TKO things. Referee Frankie Van counted ten over the Mexican veteran after Smith nailed him with a hard right cross.

In the 6-round semi, Bobby Brown, 145, dec. Julian Valdez, 147. The fours: Gino Hernandez, 121, dec. Bruce Garcia, 118; Mike Coronado, 149, dec. Frank Bradbury, 149; and Henry Hall, 138½, KO (3) over Ron Harrison, 136.

▶ Ricardo Gonzalez, 125, defeated Boots Monroe, 124, at the Olympic Auditorium, and thereby redeemed himself somewhat for his upset defeat at the hands of Pelon Cervantes a couple of weeks earlier.

The Argentine veteran, after a slow start, scored with some heavy wallops, and had Monro in trouble several times. Referee Tommy Hart, the sole official, tabbed it 96-92. It was a fine, action-packed scrap, and the 3,000 fans who paid $3600. gave both boys a tremendous ovation.

In the six-round semi, Tony Maya, 127, defeated Joey Mazon, 123. The four: Angel Soto, 159, dec. Floyd Mayfield, 156; Gino Hernandez, 124, drew with Johnny Glasgow, 127; and Andy Martinez, 150; dec. Roy Simon, 148½.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS

(*Continued from page 3*)

military training camp preparing for our tryouts," he said. Then he added: "*when the games are over, we will give permission to the boys to turn professional and then Italy will have some of the finest talent in the European Boxing Union. Our leading prospect is Guilo Rinaldi, the best fighter in Europe.*"

That seems to be the trend all over Europe. In Austria, where there are only a few pros, the amateurs are working regularly in their beautiful new Sportshalle and from the lot will be chosen those who are to represent the country at Rome.

England, Poland, Belgium and Roumania tuned up their boys for the Olympics by staging international competition. In Russia, a huge national tournament has been completed in which servicemen and members of sports clubs took part with Rome their goal.

It looks like it will be a lean summer for the professionals and an active one for the Olympic talent.

Unlike the last games in Melbourne, the Americans this year stand an excellent chance to win the top honors with three outstanding boxers in Wilbert McClure, 132 pounds; Cassius Clay, a teen-aged light heavyweight and Harry Campbell, another 132 pounder. All three showed outstanding ability in the Olympic trials and finals and loom good enough to give the world's best a tussle for gold medal honors in Rome. Flyweight Humberto Barrera of Robstown, Texas, proved a hard hitter when he won a place on the U. S. team, but since the Europeans and Orientals are well supplied with excellent boxing talent in the flyweight and bantam classes, he'll find tough sailing in his attempt to come through on top.

Australian enthusiasts believe they have in Tony Madigan, light heavyweight, a sure winner for the Olympic Games. Tony, who spent considerable time in the States tutored by Col. Eddie Eagan, former Olympic champion and N. Y. Boxing Commissioner, gained a place on the Australian team by scoring a first round knockout over Ken Marshall of Queensland.

Madigan is undoubtedly Australia's top amateur boxer. A Sydney man, he represented his country in the 1956 Melbourne Games, the 1954 Vancouver championships and the 1958 Cardiff British Empire and Commonwealth games. At Cardiff he won the gold medal in his division.

It was after the games in Wales that he came to the United States instead of returning to his native land and took a special boxing course under the guidance of Colonel Eagan. He won the Diamond Belt in the South American championships in Mexico City and the New York and Eastern zone of the Golden Gloves tournaments.

The Poles have an outstanding light heavyweight for the Rome competition in Zbigniew Pietrzykowski, three time European amateur champion and six time winner of the Polish title. The Poles believe he will carry their banner to victory because of his most recent performance in which, out of 7000 competitors, he was chosen the "Fighter of the Year." A poll conducted by the Dusseldorf SID Sports News Agency, listed him as the best all-around boxer of all amateurs in Europe.

He was light middleweight king of Europe in 1955, then European middleweight champion in 1957 and champion in his present weight last year.

He was Polish National light middleweight champion from 1954 through 1956, middleweight king the following year and light heavyweight champion last year, repeating again this year. He has had 231 amateur matches of which he has won 218 and lost only 13 in the early part of his career.

One of the best of the foreign flyweights is another Polish boy, veteran Henryk Kukier who recently won his sixth crown.

Montreal will be well represented in the Rome Games with four of the ten Canadian entrants. The most impressive Canadian is Marcel Bellefeuille of Montreal, a bantam. Gaby Mancini of Montreal, a feather, is being highly touted by the Canadians as is Winnie Schelt of Vancouver, who was called the class of the recent Olympic tryouts by the Canadian scribes. He is a lightweight.

Junior welter Raoul Sarrazin, light middleweight Jeffrey Alleyne and Mickey Bergin, a 149 pounder, are other Montreal boxers who will go to Rome with Sigfried Fisher of Toronto, a 165 pounder, Al Bracuk of Alberta, 178 pounds, Patrick Clark of Vancouver, heavyweight and Norman Hickey of Ontario, flyweight.

The full American team consists of Jerry Lee Armstrong, Pocatello, Idaho, flyweight; A. Phil Baldwin, Muskegon Hts., Mich., 148 pounds; Humberto O. Barrera, Robstown, Texas, 112; Harry Campbell, San Jose, 132; Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky., 178; Daniel Quincy, Seattle, Wash., 139; Wilbert McClure, 156; Ray E. Phillips, Cincinnati, 165; Percy J. Price, Jr., heavyweight and Nicholas M. Spanakos, 125.

Campbell and McClure were members of the 1959 Pan American team at Chicago. In Clay, the Americans have a talented, heavy hitting light heavyweight who looms as a sure medal winner. He is the class of the Americans and will probably be the class of the Olympic competitors.

BADGE OF COURAGE

(*Continued from page 23*)

In World War II, the list of Americans so honored included ex-lightweight and welterweight champion Barney Ross, a Marine, who earned a Distinguished Service Medal and Johnny Janic, who was awarded our nation's highest honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Lt. Sonny Walker and Sandy Forbes, winners of the Distinguished Service Cross; Bud Cottey, Major Buddy Howard, Lt. Steve Brody, Curley Richardson were all winners of the Silver Star. Byron Whizzer White was awarded a Bronze Star. Capt. Vince Spinelli got the Legion of Merit.

The lists of those cited for bravery would cover pages. More than 5500 pros saw action during the war, not including close to 10,000 amateurs. Over 300 were killed or listed as missing.

Ray McIntire, Canadian welterweight saved a number of lives as a corpsman at the battle of Dieppe, although he himself was wounded. He was another boxing hero.

Georgie Abrams, who was one of our top middleweights, saved the life of an aviator during his service in the Navy. A plane crash landed and Georgie, on the job nearby on the field, rushed over and pulled the pilot to safety before the plane exploded in a mass of flames.

A trio of Foreign ringmen whose courage inside the roped square was always questioned, proved under the bitter conditions of war that they possessed the real red badge of courage. They were Phil Scott, Fred McKay and Boer Rodel.

Scott, known as "Phainting Phil" and the "Horizontal Champion" proved his worth during the blitz in London when he dislodged an unexploded bomb that had fallen in a crowded suburb and removed the fuse.

McKay, brother of Victor McLaglen and Rodel, were fighters of the "White Hope" era before World War One. Both were cited for bravery under fire. McKay died saving a fellow officer at the battle of Gallipoli.

Other boxers who were decorated for their heroism in World War One included Frank Slavin and Jack Munroe who saw action with Canada's famed Princess Pats.

Both covered themselves with glory on the battlefields as did France's Georges Carpentier and Eugene Criqui.

In the second world war, Marcel Cerdan and Andre Lenglet were French heroes and on the other side of the fence, Max Schmeling and Peter Muller were cited by the German government for their acts of courage under fire.

There you have a few items on the good deeds of pugilists.

Jersey Jones (second from left) Assistant Editor of The Ring presents the world middleweight championship belt to Paul Pender, following Paul's repeat triumph over Ray Robinson. Looking on are Boxing Commissioners of Massachusetts Herman Greenberg (left) and Tommy Rawson (right).

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

STANLEY (KITTEN) HAYWARD, LOCAL WELTERWEIGHT, met his first defeat as a pro when Bruce Gibson—scored an eight-round split decision over him at the Alhambra Club.

Hayward managed by veteran pilot George Katz, (manager of Gil Turner) entered the ring with 9 straight wins. Gibson puffed Hayward's left eye in the first round and peppered away at it throughout the bout. Hayward's eye was entirely closed from the fourth round to finish. The third round was Hayward's best when he cut Gibson's left eye and staggered him with a right hand. We thought Gibson was lucky to go the limit as the doctor instructed the referee to keep a close watch on the eye.

In preliminary bouts: Red Top Hance, 154, Phila., decisioned Floyd Buchanan, 155, Los Angeles, (6); Paul Christie, 144, Phila., tko'd Rocky Cambria, 134, Reading in the first; Joe (Sugar Baby) Smith, 152, Phila., decisioned Vince Witherspoon, 151, Phila., (4); Charley Sgrillo, 136, decisioned Timmy Baker, 131, Philadelphia.

▶Willie Reddish, heavyweight contender in the late twenties and early thirties, trainer of retired Gil Turner, is now training among others heavyweight contender Sonny Liston and welterweight contender Sugar Hart.

▶Unless veteran promoter Herman Taylor comes up with a major match, boxing will be at a standstill this summer. The local promoters will be idle in this city until the indoor season opens here in September.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

DONNIE FLEEMAN, 179¾, behind on points on the three officials' scorecards going into the 10th and final frame with Freddie Blades, 175¼, scored enough in that round to wrap up the decision but he sure had a scare. Turning on his Texas guns on the Fort Lauderdale prospect, he needed the last canto by a large margin, and he got it by three knockdowns. They accounted for the following score, all in his favor: Referee Jimmy Peerless, 95-92; Judge Barry Pearlman, 96-94, and Judge Gus Jacobson, 95-94. The fight, if the Miami Beach Boxing Commission had stuck to its rules would have ended a TKO victory for Fleeman, but that boxing body waived the rule at weigh-in time fight day.

The loss for Blades was his second in 15 pro bouts. The attendance was 1,447.

On the Fleeman-Blades undercard: Tony Alongi, promising heavyweight, TKOed Herb Siler in four rounds of a local get-together. Alongi, 194½, a RING MAGAZINE Best Prospect, is undefeated. Sugar Cliff, 146, beat Mickey Brown, 152¼. Dick Tobin, 204¾, grabbed four from Isaac Henry, 211¾. Marty Kaplan, 165¼, whipped John Belten, 165¾, in four. Tommy Streu, 214½, TKOed Ike Welcome, 195½, in three.

▶The return of professional boxing to Pensacola after a lengthy absence was marred by an unfortunate accident in the semi-final bout. In this Ernest Tubbs, 144¾, Houston, was knocked out and unconscious in the eighth frame by Bill Crosby, 149, of Mobile and was hospitalized for days. With Mickey Wills refereeing, Crosby was in command from the first round. In the fifth Crosby had Tubbs down for the mandatory eight-count.

Crosby got in a hard right to the jaw in the sixth and it was the same type punch that felled Tubbs later in the eighth.

In the main event, Ray Portilla, 147, winner over lightweight boss Joe Brown, and former ranking lightie contender Larry Boardman, was held to a draw in 10 rounds by Nolen Duplesses, 145½, of New Orleans Most of the 600 fans believed Duplesses the winner.

In other bouts, Teddy Burton, 153¼, New Orleans, was the unanimous winner in four rounds over Jerry Tillman, 153½, of Mobile. Dom DeCarlo, 136, from New Orleans, scored in another four over Danny Salazar, 139, of Port Arthur. DeCarlo is a former Southern AAU champ. In the main-event voting, Judges Frank Barberi, Gene Mondeau and Wilson Alexander figured it, respectively: 98-95, Portilla; 97-95, Duplesses, and 97-97 all even. Refereeing assignment on three bouts was Jim Manley. Bill Lynch promoted.

▶Promoter Buddy Pack's Miami show featured Jimmy Beecham, 155, Miami, and Bill DePriest, 152, of Fort Benning in 10 rounds and Beecham made it nine straight on a new string by winning the decision. The loser broke a knuckle in his right hand during the third and was forced to rely on a left jab the rest of the way.

In other bouts: John Pew took a semi-six from Roosevelt Luggin; Hector Rodriguez defeated Willie McCray in another six-semi; BobbyRamirez kayoed Rocky Jones in the third; Otha Brown took six from Willie Harris, and Billy DeCavitch kept up his winning ways with a four round win over Clarence Jackson. Clarence Jackson and Jesse James are the same.

▶At Miami, Eddie Ludlow, 135, local, scored in a four round main event over Johnny Hightower, 133, Homestead and in the semi-final Harry Belafonte, 154, Moultrie, Georgia, did likewise over Lee Ramos, 162, of Homestead. Dick Wolfe, 140, Miami, drew in the three-opener with Al Vinning, local 138 pounder.

Sammy Mackey, 113, Homestead, kayoed Jersey Joe Ramos, 114, Bethlehem, Pa., in 58 seconds of the first heat. Jim Ivy, 136, Hialeah, whipped Mario Vega, 140, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Harry Tetlow, 148, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Carl James, 147, Cusper, Georgia, in 40 seconds of the first round. Emil Garcia, 126, Patilio, Puerto Rico drew with Grady McLendon, 125, Dublin, Georgia. Thadeus Mackey, 144, Homestead, won a splitter over Marty Janchill, 145, Miami Beach High School. The prelims are scheduled three rounders.

▶Hoke Eberhardt, a Jacksonville favorite in the days here of Armory boxing is dockmaster at the Mayport Yacht Basin where fishermen find the area a true haven. Hoke and the fisherfolk swap daily yarns. Southerners recall Eberhardt as a crowd-pleaser with a dandy left hook.

▶Promoter Sam Boardman's try to bring boxing on a successful scale in Tampa didn't do so well with less than 400 fans turning up for his "Bargain Basement" program. Featuring Rocky Randell and John Tombley, the fans could have easily guessed the winner. Randell won practically all the ten. Randell, a localite, had the three judges voting for him: John Branch, 99-94; Bob Diaz, 99-92, and Darrell Brown, 98-93. Tombley is a Miamian.

In the semi-final, a six round snappy bout, the customers received more than their money's worth and in this Hector Rodriguez, of Miami, decisioned Ray Estepa, of Puerto Rico. They're 130-pounders.

In a good four-rounder, Frankie Cole beat Herbie Youngblood but after coming up from a knockdown in the second heat. The nod was a splitter and the fighters are both Tampans. Rock-A-Bye Baby, (a fighter, not the lullaby), sang his victory song over Billy Hall, of Georgia, in a lightweight affair, a splitter also.

Aaron Beasley, of Miami, whipped Roosevelt Luggin, of Atlanta, heavyweights, and Ike Owens, Miami, TKOed Walter Robinson, of St. Petersburg, in the fourth of a heavyweight go.

▶Joey Archer, publicized as a promising, undefeated middleweight, scored a two round knockout over Cheffy Reyna, of Mobile, in the top attraction of the Ernie Tubbs Benefit Boxing Card at Pensacola. Tubbs was hospitalized after being knocked out by Bill Crosby, of Mobile, in a bout here at Pensacola several weeks prior and lay at Death's Door.

Jerome (Geronimo) Johnson, of New Orleans, won a four from Jerry Tillman, of Mobile. "No Decision" bouts had Al (Duke) Malone, of Mobile paired with Danny Felan, of Houston; Gene Robinson with Joey Olguin (Pensacola and Houston, respectively), and Red Mosley, of Mobile against Joey Lemos, of Houston. Lightweight king Joe Brown, a friend of Ernie Tubbs, refereed three of the four bouts. The fight program was sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 497, of Pensacola.

▶Jerry Powers, 131, of Homestead, won over Bobby (Tiger) Allen, 134, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, by a split decision at Miami. In the semi-final, Jimmy Robinson, 169, Kansas City, Missouri, TKOed Willie Johnson, 162, Miami, in three. Emil Garcia, 131, Patillas, Puerto Rico, defeated Chick Vining, 130, Miami. Neil Reviera, 116, Miami, drew with Franklin Roosevelt, 114, Philadelphia.

Lee Rahming, 162, Homestead, beat Dave Clark, 163. Arnold Riley, 148, Miami, kayoed Vernon Frazier, 152, Atlanta, in the first round. Clarence Jackson, 137, won a splitter from Johnny Hightower, 133, of Homestead. Cedric Dennis, 132, Charlotte, North Carolina, won over Jabbin' Jake Simmons, 129, Miami.

▶Another Miami show had Willie James, TKOing Arnold Riley in the third round of a welterweight go. Roberto Sanchez, took a three from Carl Jones. Willie Taylor decisioned Leroy Alexander. Charley Powell beat Frank Delano, and Rufus Roberts decisioned Ernie Fayson.

▶Please send in all Southern boxing notes and news to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL
By Wallace Brown

THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND GLOVES BOXING SHOW sponsored by the Lionel Kirsch Lodge of the Knights of Pythias were run off at the St. Jean Baptiste arena. All proceeds went towards combatting "Juvenile Delinquency."

Quebec scrappers captured four of the five international bouts. Gaby Mancini, Montreal Olympic hope was the best boxer of the evening. Gaby despite a wrenched back suffered in training worked his combinations and overhand rights to perfection in beating Roger Frechette, New England State Champ in a five round bout. Canadian Champ Marcel Bellefeuille copped the duke over Armand Desrosiers also in five. Raoul Sarrazin another Olympic hopeful from Montreal needed less than two rounds to ice Walter Gray of Boston. Jack Clemente, golden gloves winner kayoed Bob Perry of Boston in three heats. Robert Piau, Quebec golden gloves champ was the only international loser. Piau was floored in the second round and lost the five round decision to Tony Gerrninaro, New England Champ.

▶**SHERBROOKE ARENA**—Warren (Pee Wee) Berwick promoter. Two Canadian Champions saw action in Sherbrooke.

In a double main event both scheduled for ten rounds, Burke Emery, Canadian Light-heavyweight champion fighting out of Sherbrooke, scored a six round kayo over Hank Mercer of Georgia. Gale Kerwin, Ottawa, welterweight champ dumped Peter Martinez of Mexico for a three round kayo. In a six rounder Andre Millette, Sorel, was awarded a split decision over Marcel Gendron of Quebec City. Estela Cruz, New York, halted Gerry Raymond of Quebec in three. Ray Schlamp, New York continued his winning ways with a first round kayo over Claude Lortie of Quebec.

Contact this writer by writing: 1565 Jacques-Hertel, Montreal, Quebec.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Ralph Dupas, for many years Whitey Esneault's leading bread-winner, is probably as capable as a welterweight as he was when a leading challenger for Joe Brown's lightweight title, despite the fact that the New Orleans whiz kid has been tossing leather for 10 years as a professional.

Fight fans in the Crescent City have been the most critical for many, many years, and will stay away in droves unless they are convinced both fighters appear evenly matched. This has been brought out in Dupas' last three local engagements—Eddie Jordan, Pat Lowry and Mel Barker—losing ventures for all concerned.

Although Jordan came to town boasting of only two losses, his record indicated no top opponents. Therefore, Ralph, with such vast experience over the Brooklyn belter, proved too much for the visitor—winning each of the 10 rounds on two of the officials' cards, and 9-0-1 on another.

The fight, under the Rosa-Mia promotions of which Heard Ragas is matchmaker was held in Municipal Auditorium. It was a losing cause for the promotion as only 1210 fans paid a gross of $3200 and a net of $2486 for the privilege.

The fact that Dupas gave Jordan an artistic lesson in the manly art is not taken here as a rap for the New Yorker. The latter made a terrific effort in spite of his opponent's advantage in experience, boxing ability and weight. Jordan looked like a goner when Ralph dropped him with a hook in the fifth round, but the Irish lad got up and managed to stick it out for the remainder of the 10 rounds.

Dupas, bronzed and trim and fresh from two fine wins in Australia, entered the ring at 145¼ pounds to Jordan's 140¼. It was one of the few times that Dupas actually "chased" an opponent as Ralph, in command from the opening bell, set the tempo when he bloodied Jordan's nose in the very first exchange.

Nolan Duplessis, local welter, came out of retirement with a six-round TKO over Roger Etienne. The semi-final was billed for six.

Al Dupas, younger brother of Ralph, made his professional debut by scoring a one round knockout over Lewis Van Patten in two minutes, eight seconds of the first round. Van Patten had no chance in the short fight as young Dupas swarmed all over him when the referee halted the uneven affair. It was billed for four.

In another four, Leon Langley won a unanimous verdict over Chuck Perez. Langley clearly was the winner, topping all of the four rounds.

Freddie Little, middleweight stablemate of Ralph Dupas, had little trouble whipping the veteran Charley Cotton of Toledo, Ohio, in Municipal Auditorium. It was a lopsided margin for the Dillard University student who lost but one fight in 21.

Because of Cotton's experience against topnotchers, Little was only a 6-5 favorite at post time. But it was quite evident after two rounds that the visitor would be an easy target for Little's hard smashes to the head and body. It was apparent, too, that Cotton's chief feat was to stick out the full 10 rounds, which he did.

The show, under the Rosa Mia Promotions headed by Matchmaker Heard Ragas, grossed $1717 at the gate, a loser for the Al Karcher-Heard Ragas combine. The net was $1348.

Matchmaker Ragas said he would probably bring in some name fighter for Little, confident the Bogalusa middleweight can hold his own with the better calibre of fighters in the 160-pound division. Little has chalked up 13 knockouts among his 20 victories, proof sufficient Freddie packs a good wallop.

Referee Roland Brown and Judge Battling Ferdie each gave Little eight rounds, while judge Eddie Brown tabbed Little the winner in nine.

In the supporting bouts—all four rounders—Gene "Stringbean" Leslie and George Lea battled to a draw, although it appeared that Leslie had a good margin at the finish; George Godfrey whipped Joshua O'Neal; Charley Simmons belted out Eddie Green in one round, and Daniel Twoomer stopped Johnny Little, brother of Freddie, in the second.

▶ Jerry Kearns, son of Jack 'Doc' Kearns, has been quite a boxing fan at local fights. Jerry lauded over Dupas' performance against Eddie Jordan and contends Ralph would take Kid Paret, the welter king, if given the chance. . . . Young Kearns, by the way, is a law student at Tulane University here. . . . Since top welters have turned down offers to meet Ralph Dupas here, Manager Esneault lined up a series of bouts for his stable. Ralph is slated for a return to Australia to meet Charley Scott, while Freddie Little, Dillard University middleweight, will go along for a fight with Clive Stewart, the Australian middleweight champion.

▶ Tony Dupas was being considered for fights in Boston and Philadelphia. Tony is a rough hombre, aggressive and good body puncher and seldom puts up a poor fight. . . . As this edition went to press, Promoter Lou Messina was preparing for his middleweight natural between Henry Hank and Hank Casey in the auditorium. Casey upset Hank in their first meeting and readily agreed to a return bout.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

THE BEAK BUSTING TRADE IS TAKING A SIESTA AS MI AMIGO AND FELLOW CORRESPONDENT FROM MEXICO, MIGUEL AZNAR, WOULD VENTURE TO SAY. Suddenly, this summer, things have become unexpectedly serene along the fistic beat in the Lone Star State.

The month of June was a quiet one. In fact, about the quietest for seven years. The results follow:

Beaumont, Texas, Beaumont Boxing Club—Paul Jergensen, 133, added another name to his long list of victims the evening, when he stiffened Ray Duran, 132, of Brownsville, in the third round. Duran tried, but is not in the same class with the 25 year old Texas who has had well over 100 money fights, and has been a leading featherweight and junior lightweight contender for the past five years.

In an upset, as far as Texans are concerned, Don DeCarlo, 134, dropped Floyd East, 134, for the count in the first round of the semi-final. Harold Redman, 159, Beaumont, stopped Bob Brown, 154, Beaumont, in the third. Baltazar "Junior" Flores, 122, Port Arthur, whipped Preciliano Aguirre, 124, Brownsville, in a hotly contested six rounder.

▶ **El Paso, Texas, G. R. Licona, Promoter**—Eusebio "Chebo" Hernandez, the one-time high ranking middleweight from Mexico, stopped another veteran campaigner, Dennis Woodbury of San Antonio, in the second round.

▶ **Brownsville, Texas, George Samano, Promoter.**

Artie Clark, 127, and Ruben Herrera, 129, travelled to a 10-round draw, while Rudy Gonzales, 159, duked Sam Gray, 153, in the companion ten. Gustave Carrera, 129, and Raymundo Garza, 126, came out even after six hectic rounds.

▶ **ODDS & ENDS** . . . Fred Jensen, one-time hard punching middleweight scrapper from the Galveston area, now doing okay for himself in the merchant marine. . . . Irish Johnny McKoin, one of tht South's top action battlers, back in heavy training and looking for work. This little guy is a real blockbuster and has flattened opponents who have outweighed him 20-pounds. He headquarters in Bastrop, Louisiana. . . . Another deserving fighter is Charley "Pigeon" Patterson of Austin. Here's a walk-in type club fighter who can make the best of them hump. At 140-pounds he takes on lightweights or welters. His managtr is Doug Watters. . . . Al Boudreaux recently engaged in his 97th professional fight by taking on Raymundo "Battling" Torres in Acapulco, Mexico. The 26 year old Frenchman is still going strong, and is almost certain to pass the century mark before 1960 ends. . . . Ray Portilla, with victories over lightweight champ Joe Brown and Larry Boardman in recent months, is awaiting a big one. . . . Sol Moreno finding its difficult to get matches for George Price his wiry 160 pounder.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT . . . We'd like to doff our sombrero to veteran promoter Bill Plattsmeir down Beaumonth way who has had some real thrillers of late. Bill has been around for many years, and is a firm believer in giving the paying clientele what they want—ACTION.

Anyone desiring copies of the eight-page souvenir program of the Sonny Liston-Roy Harris fight held in Houston on April 25th, can have a copy by sending the writer twenty-five cents (25¢) cover the cost of mailing. My address is 4903 Laurel, Bellaire 101, Texas.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Collector's Items

Owing to the big demand for back issues of The Ring Record Book, we have combed book shops and have come up with various volume for which we paid premium prices. These we are offering to our readers at cost price.

1953—(1 copy) Price $12.00
1954—(8 copies) Price $11.00 each
1955—(4 copies) Price 10.00 each
1956—(2 copies) Price $10.00
1957—(7 copies) $10.00 each
1958—(1 copy) $10.00 each

Order your copy now.

These books will be sold quickly.

Send Money Order to

THE RING BOOK SHOP, 307 W. 49th St.
New York City, 9, N. Y.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT

Men-Women, fascinating jobs all over the world. South America, Hawaii, Australia, Alaska, Europe, Far East, Africa. Experience not required. All ages. Free information.

Davenport Foreign Service, Dept.
G.P.O. 1354, New York 1, N. Y.

Mail This Coupon Today!

$4 AND THIS COUPON BRINGS THE RING PRONTO

FOR ONE YEAR

If in the armed forces send serial number, camp, unit, and location (to include APO if any) of your unit.

Fill out and mail with money order or check for $4.00 for any part of the U. S. or its possessions, $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries.

Mail to "THE RING"
307 W. 49th St. New York City, N. Y.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

EUROPEAN boxing took it on the chin when Ingemar Johannson was knocked out by Floyd Patterson.

Duilio Loi was another European battler whose World title ambitions were foiled by an American, though against Carlos Ortiz. Loi put up a tremendous performance and will most likely get a return shot at Ortiz in Italy.

On the more modest scale of national attractions, Rinaldi confirmed his high rating among cruisers by trouncing Ballarin whilst Garbelli ceased to rate as a middleweight contender due to his defeat by Johnny McCormack. Fred Galiana's long run of successes was halted by the Italian, Campari, a new arrival from the featherweight ranks.

▶ **ROME**—A new promoting team, the "Itos", made a good start at the splendid new Sports Palace outside the capital, with Giulio Rinaldi and Ballarin figuring as main attractions. In this official semi-final for the European cruiser title, Rinaldi came through an overwhelming winner against the more experienced Frenchman.

From the very first round, Rinaldi ripped in with a ceaseless bombardment that kept Ballarin on the defensive but the placing of his blows was too inaccurate for the Italian to reap full benefit. Groggy as he was, Ballarin continually fought his way out of danger and it was not until the eleventh round that his legs were knocked from under him. The Frenchman took two counts in this round but completed the twelfth and last round. Rinaldi's victory had been endangered when he received a nasty slash over the left eye. A crowd of 15,000 saw the bout.

Sergio Caprari tangled with a tough customer in the person of Floyd Robertson, a Ghana featherweight who has more or less run out of foes in Britain. Caprari boxed brilliantly for eight rounds but in the ninth he walked right into a left and a right which dumped him on the canvas, but he wound up the fight in great style. The judges called it a draw. Giordano Campari got himself well-established in the lightweight class by beating Fred Galiana of Spain, though his performance left much to be desired. Both fighters were leaden-footed and the only sensation came in round ten, when Campari dropped the Spaniard just before the final bell sounded.

Equally disappointing was the bantam clash between Mimun Ben Ali of Spain and Mario Sitri. The referee issued warnings on three occasions to try to get more action. Ben Ali got the decision after ten rounds. Franco Nenci outscored Franco Caruso in a lightweight ten.

▶ **MILAN, ITALY**—The debut of Plinio Scarabellin into the heavyweight ranks attracted only 1500 fans to the Ice Palace. Max Brianto is no superman and Scarabellin, 191, took five rounds to chop the Martinique giant down to size. A short right to the chin floored Brianto in the fifth and as soon as he regained his feet he was dropped by another swift attack, whereupon his corner slung in the towel.

Remo Carati subbed at the last moment against Jerome Adje, French middle from the jungle colony of Togoland, and won over eight rounds while southpaw Bruno Ravaglia bested Mario Calcaterra in a lightweight eight. Tito Rodinetti drew with Nunzio Fontana in a welterweight six.

▶ **UDINE, ITALY**—Alfredo Wogrig returned to action here after an absence of some twelve months, stopping Giogio Fuga of Venice in the third frame of a cruiser slam.

▶ **BLOIS, FRANCE**—Gilbert Chapron had little difficulty in disposing of the Belgian cruiser veteran, Eli Elandon, halting the former Congo Clouter in round three.

▶ **AT HESDIN**, Rene Brunet surprisingly held the tough Yugoslave middle, Nick Maric, to a draw over ten rounds.

▶ **AT EPERNAY**—Robert Meunier was blessed with a hometown decision over the Portuguese feather, Jean Dos Santos, in a very level ten.

▶ **BREST, FRANCE**—Jackie Chauveau, blond flash from Orleans, outfought Ahcene Attar from Algeria in a fast lightweight ten here.

▶ **AT THE CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB IN PARIS**—Robert DiMartino upset the winning run of Milko Bulat, rugged Yugoslav welter, stopping the visitor in five rounds.

▶ **PATURAGES, BELGIUM** — Richard Bouchez had a gentle limber-up here at the expense of Ali Amrane, beating the Algerian vet via the points route in a monotonous middleweight ten. A week later, Bouchez was knocked flatter than a pancake in two rounds by Terry Downes.

▶ **AT CHARLEROI**—José Pyre returned to action after four years absence from the ring, chilling flabby Louis DeBolster in the opening heat of their heavyweight maul.

▶ **GENEVA, SWITZERLAND**—After ten hectic rounds, Rino Borra of Italy was awarded the verdict over Marc Desfourneaux of France, in a first-rate welter slam.

▶ **LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE** — Tearaway René Barriere made it ten bouts without a defeat when he battered Jean Renard to a full stop in round nine of their feather clash here. The Belgian champion put up a great display of courage but a badly cut eye forced him to remain in his corner at the call for round nine.

▶ **AT ST. MALO**—Jacques Dugenie kept up that winning streak by stopping young Jean Morrisset in the seventh stanza of a middleweight fray.

Franco Cavicchi of Italy, former European heavyweight champion, who continued his fine comeback by beating Joey Bygraves. Franco has lost only one of his last eleven fights and reversed that decision against Francis Magnetto.

▶ **AT GRANVILLE**—Pierre Rossi bested modest Robert Lalmand in a bantam ten.

▶ **COPENHAGEN, DENMARK**—Still hunting for a shot at the European welter title is Chris Christensen, veteran Danish pug who at the ripe old age of 34 remains one of Europe's top welters. In an official semi-final, Christensen was pitted against Sauveur Chiocca, with a Belgian referee to see fair play.

For the first five rounds Christensen stacked up a nice points lead but in the sixth, Chiocca came charging forward and there was a crash of heads. The Dane had a very bad cut over his right eye, bleeding profusely, while Chiocca was bleeding from a cut in the forehead. The referee wanted to halt hostilities but as the medico and both boxers were in favor of continuing, the battle went on.

A desperate set-to ensued, Chiocca was dropped in the seventh from a right hook. The last two rounds were clearly Chiocca's but the Dane had built up a useful points lead that assured him the victory.

Sander Bonde got his revenge over Thomas Makoulet for a previous defeat by stopping the French fighter in the sixth session of their welterweight clash.

Egon Thomsen, a possible cruiser prospect, won clearly over Serge Boe of France in six rounds and Freddie Petersen lost out to the Lebanese welterweight, Assane Fakyh, also in six rounds.

▶ **MADRID, SPAIN**—At the swanky new Sports Palace, Tomas Moktar achieved another excellent win when he disposed of fragile Pony Gutierrez in six rounds. Gutierrez used his long reach to good advantage but Moktar slammed him with a right in the sixth that sent the madrileno to the land of dreams.

Belarmino Fragoso, Portuguese champion, won clearly over Perez Artero in a fast featherweight eight and newcomer Enrique Lezaun edged out a win over Gorrono in a lightweight eight. Felipe Alayeto decisioned Juan Ruiz in a poor welterweight six.

▶ **BARCELONA, SPAIN**—At the weekly Gran Price show, Navarro Paredes continued to make progress, outfighting muscular Ben Hamida in a desperate welterweight duel over eight rounds.

Ramon Garriga knocked out Gonzalo Romano in the opening round of their welterweight clash and Jose Otero trounced Jorge Felipe in a bantamweight six.

▶ **FIDENZA, ITALY**—Gianni Lommi returned to action here with a convincing win over Annibale Omodei, dropping the former lightweight champion in the third and winning clearly over eight rounds.

▶ **AT AQUILA**—Romolo Spila whipped local lightweight Otello Valdrappi in a fast eight rounder.

▶ **CAGLIARI, ITALY**—Now one of the chief boxing venues in Italy, the Sardinian capital was again the scene of another all-star bill which drew some 15,000 spectators to the Amsicora Stadium. Chief attraction was Piero Rollo, who disputed the odds with Hector "Shorty" Agundez, a Californian bantam, unknown in Europe.

Agundez proved a worthwhile rival for Rollo, burdened with twelve years seniority though also more experience. It was a tremendous dust-up, with Rollo getting the better of the exchange, though Agundez never stopped trying until a hefty right cut him over his left eye during the ninth round. The Italian wound up a clear winner on points.

Two heavyweights were brought down from Venice to dispute the national title—Venice being uninterested in boxing. It was the first time that a heavyweight title has been disputed in Sardinia. The champion Bruno Scarabellin, had little difficulty in keeping at bay the crude attacks of Frederico Friso and it look as if he would plod along to a points win. In the third round, Friso feinted with a left to the body and slung a right which copped the massive Bruno on the point of the chin. Scarabellin went down like a felled tree and the back of his head thudded against the floor.

The giant gondolier was badly stunned and later treated for concussion. The new champion found himself the surprised owner of a national title at the age of 30. It was Friso's third win in twelve fights. Fortunately for him, Zanaboni is still serving his conscription. Bozzano and Cavicchi are not concerned with titles.

Johnny Gorman, a moderately good New York welter was brought over to test out Fortunato Manca, but the Sardinian proved to be much superior in most phases. The first half of the bout saw Manca taking more punishment than necessary but he stepped up the pace and slammed away with good effect to finish up a clear points winner.

In a middles eight, Paolo Melis and Ben Buker II engaged in a battle of wits which caused the ref to call for more action. The nod finally went to Melis but the margin was narrow.

Salvatore Boi outfought young Giordano Terabusi in a middles six.

▶ **Marseilles, France**—Hippolyte Annex finally made it into the top ten, blasting out Michel Lombardet in the fifth round of their clash for the French welter title. The Gipsy fought better than usual, discarding his blind but overwhelming attacks for the more strategical approach. He boxed well for four rounds but in the fifth he opened up a cut over Lombardet's eye with a sizzling left hook. Lombardet stood in the middle of the ring and refused to continue the bout. This now means harder fights for Annex at a time when he is still learning the craft.

Lightweight prospect Leon Zadourian forced the Portuguese Leite Monteiro, to retire in the second round of their one-sided bout. Marcel Fabre checked Jacques Sorriaux likewise in the second session of a welter shindy.

▶ **Spangdahlen, Germany**—The professional show put on here at a U. S. airdrome drew barely 1,000 spectators and proved something of a disappointment. Peter Mueller, 159, was in the main spot against third-rate Salah Mousri, 158, of Syria. Mousri, previously stopped by Black Peter, was in no wise overawed and fought valiantly, even despatching Mueller briefly to the canvas in the fourth. Mueller finally summoned enough energy to flatten the obtrusive Syrian in round six.

Rudolf Nehring, 163, knocked Egon Rass out of the ring in the second round and the "out" was counted before his foe could climb back in. Peter Schmitz, 134, stopped Ben Abbes of Algeria in one round and Horst Borzoskowski, 158, likewise halted poorly-trained Emil Koch in the opening round of a middles clash.

▶ **St. Dizier, France.**—Somewhat stronger since he moved into the heavier division, middleweight Michel Francois finally succeeded in chalking up a win when he defeated robust Nick Maric of Yugoslavia over ten rounds.

▶ **In Paris.**—Young Jean Dantas was held to a draw by veteran Jacques Poinson in a torrid lightweight eight at the Central. Remond beat Komraus in a middles six.

▶ **St. Polten, Austria.**—For the first time in something like a decade, professional boxing was revived here by Ferry Proy, who pitted his team of fighters against Italian visitors. Only 700 spectators attended the show. Leo Potesil, 148, won convincingly over the classy Franco Pinto in a dazzling eight-rounder. Fritz Mayr, heavyweight novice, won over Ezio Donaggio, 226, who gave up the fight in round four, complaining of a stomach cramp. Veteran Adalbert Simek attempted a second comeback but lost out to smart-moving Teddy Schall in a lightweight six.

▶ **Pesaro, Italy.**—Geppino Gentiletti, promising Italian middles comer, was in excellent form against the stocky Tunisian, Bruno Spataro, who also happens to be of Italian parentage. In a rugged slam, without knockdowns, Gentiletti copped the verdict after ten rounds.

Guglielmo Bacchiani, did well to stop Maurice Pleinet of France in the fourth frame of a welter slam.

▶ **Brescia, Italy.**—A future contender for Federico Friso's heavyweight title is the former cruiser king-pin, Sante Amonti, who displayed tremendous hitting power in his fight with Joey Armstrong. The Ghana fighter recently went the distance with Cavicchi. By the seventh, Amonti's chopping blows to the midriff had achieved their effect. Armstrong was sagging helplessly against the Italian's shoulders when the referee called a halt.

Luigi Gheda, who has ambitions to bring Amonti's lost cruiser title back to Brescia, failed to impress against Paul Potisek of Germany, until a lucky right swing flattened the Teuton in round five.

Emiliano Possessi took a count in the opening round of his lightie duel with Del Canuto but came back to stop his foe in the fifth round with a cut eye. Duilio Loi, fresh back from his great fight against Carlos Ortiz, was at ringside and was presented with an award by local sportsmen.

▶ **Roubaix, France.**—After a lengthy absence, Marius Dori returned to ring wars, tangling with the roughhouse expert from Belgium, Jef Janssens. Dori used his superior technical ability to great advantage and hammered the Belgian to such good effect that he retired end of the eighth round.

On the same bill, Alex Bollaert of Belgium forced a draw against smart Albert Younsi in a bantam ten and Lucien Deledique outpointed Louis Luchetin in a middles six.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—In a return tussle with Manolo Garcia, a non-title fray, Gracieux Lamperti survived a stormy opening round to repeat his previous win. The Spaniard charged straight into action and caught Lamperti with a ripping uppercut. The impetus of his attack brought Garcia's head crashing into the Corsican's face and sent him reeling against the ropes. A moment later, Lamperti was able to tag Garcia with a savage left hook that made him stumble for a brief instant.

For the next three rounds it was nip-and-tuck but from the fifth frame onwards, Lamperti retrieved the whip-hand, using his very effective left jab to great advantage. Lamperti's lead of three points earned him the nod after ten exciting rounds.

Young Martin returned to action with a points decision over oft-defeated Michel Lamora in a flyweight ten and it was left to Pierre Vetroff to snatch the French colors from utter defeat by pasting out a useful win over tough little Rafael Gayo in a feathers eight. Belarmino Fragoso, much-travelled Portuguese feather, was beaten by Ricardo Navarro in a second feathers eight.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(FOR MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1960)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Inge. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Max Resch (G)	Fort. Manca (I)
4. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Chr. Christensen (D)
5. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Paul Roux (F)	Peter Mueller (G)	Hippolyte Annex (F)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Andre Drille (F)	Stefan Redl (G)
7. Ulli Ritter (G)	Karl Mildenberg (G)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Giacomo Nervi (I)
8. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Gian. Garbelli (I)	Luis Folledo (S)
9. Francis Magnetto (F)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Maurice Auzel (F)
10. Ilkka Koski (FN)	Helmut Ball (G)	Carl Van Neste (B)	Diego Infantes (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Sergio Vaprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fernand Nollet (F)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Young Martin (S)
4. Aissa Hashas (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)	Salvatore Burrumi (I)
5. Laouri Godih (F)	Ray Nobile (I)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Jean Guerard (F)
6. Fred Galiana (S)	Rene Barriere (F)	Elysee Castre (F)	Kamara Diop (F)
7. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Mario Sitri (I)	Albert Younsi (F)
8. Giordano Campari (I)	Jose Martinez (S)	Federico Scarponi (F)	Pierre Rossi (F)
9. Epiphane Akono (F)	Louis Poncy (F)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
10. Conny Rudhof (G)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Sugar Ray (H)	Angelo Rampin (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

▶ **Barcelona, Spain.**—It was Paolino Uzcudun Week here and 7,000 fans attended the gala held in his honor at the Gran Price Stadium, his old foe, Max Schmeling being among the guests of honor. Fred Galiana appeared quite recovered from his recent upset in Rome and boxed brilliantly to outscore promising Tomas Moktar in a fast lightweight ten.

The Spanish middles title, which generally finds a new owner each time it is defended, changed hands once again when Francisco Frances put it at stake against a new challenger, Fernando Penarroya. The latter is quite a newcomer who held Frances to a draw some 18 months ago and holds the Catalonian title. Penarroya got the nod after twelve rounds, without setting the place alight.

Another new arrival, Juan Rodriguez, of Almeria, was less fortunate in his first smack at a national title, being defeated over twelve heats by the reigning king-pin, José Merayo. In a bantam eight, Francisco Carreno scored a win over veteran Antonio Lopez Durban.

▶ **Milan, Italy.**—The plans for the immediate future of Giancarlo Garbelli were rudely shattered when he clashed with Scotland's Johnny McCormack at the Vigorelli Stadium here. Promoter Strumolo had figured on Garbelli beating McCormack, then Peter Mueller or Papp and thus preparing the ground for a title shot with Gustav Scholz. Had this come about, it may well have led to a revival of boxing interest in Milan. Lanky Johnny completely foxed the Italian with his southpaw stance and for most of the fight, Garbelli was rushing towards a jabbing right hand, often followed by a stiff left hook to the liver. In very mediocre condition, Garbelli was clearly beaten on points by a none-too-brilliant foreman.

Another upset occurred when Giacomo Nervi, winner of the welter competition and a battler who made his name by giving Duilio Loi one hell of a fight recently, was held to a draw by the almost unknown Kid Daniel. The Kid from Spain is a useful scrapper who has joined an Italian fight stable in order to gain experience.

Orlando Dolci, famous since his knockout of French welter star Saluden, was pitted against Roger Vigneron but failed to shine. Vigneron was by far the better boxer but obtained no more than a draw after eight rather one-sided rounds.

Rodolfo Sinacori, on the other, was easily the top-dog in his bantam eight with Ali Belouard but was obliged to share the verdict with the Algerian.

In a first-rate feathers ten, Ray Nobile started off at a fast lick, dropping the Frenchman for "8" in the second round but slackening off to gain a comfortable points win.

▶ **St. Vincent, Italy.**—A new middleweight champion was crowned here when the holder, Franco Scisciani, was ruled out in the tenth round for repeated butting and the title thus went to Bruno Fortilli. It was a chaotic affair, with no holds barred.

In another middles affair, Piero Cottino edged another rung up the ladder by outscoring rugged Gino Rossi over eight rounds whilst Benito Zambon was held to a draw by Menunni in a welter eight.

▶ **Bordeaux, France.**—Jean Ruellet, who surprisingly defeated Michel Diouf for the middles title recently, confirmed his superiority in a return bout here, with no title at stake. Ruellet got the best of the exchanges, his punching was more effective than the wild charging of Diouf but the judges decreed a drawn verdict after ten rounds. Nick Marie, Yugoslavia, repeated a previous win by stopping Ben Ali Allala in the fourth frame of another middles debate and Mohamed Belarbi trounced Antonio Lopez of Spain in a welter eight.

▶ **Crepy, France.**—The handsome Franco-Pole, Wladis Kopec, achieved another win before the distance, at the expense of Domingo Lopez. The Spaniard boxed carefully for three rounds, was decked four times in the fourth but made even going of it during the fifth. In the sixth he took two more trips to the canvas and on the second occasion the referee decided to count the Spaniard "out", though he was on his feet and full of fight.

At Dinan, a poorly-conditioned Sauveur Chiocca gained an unpopular verdict over Roger Ferragu in a welter ten.

▶ **Bologna, Italy.**—When Joe Bygraves of Jamaica last met Franco Cavicchi, the year was 1955 and Franco was still European champion. After decking the Italian a couple of times, Jamaica Joe was ruled out for some imaginary infringement and Cavicchi lost a deal of prestige. They met again at the same venue and at the start it looked as if Cavicchi was due to get the thrashing of a lifetime. Bygraves, after a couple of rounds even-stephen, went all-out for a quick win and belted the Italian with a shower of hooks to the head. He kept up the pressure in the fourth but Cavicchi blocked most of them and by the fifth he had ridden out the storm.

In the succeeding rounds, fans were able to watch the Cavicchi of better days, beating his opponent to the punch and getting the best of close-quarter work. At the end of ten hard-fought rounds, Cavicchi emerged a fairly clear winner.

In two cruiser slams, Mario Altana had a tough job subduing promising Christian Gilbert of France and Ottavio Panunzi licked trial-horse Giovanni Moriggi, both eight-rounders. Unbeaten Alberto Covi was held to a draw by Renato Bianchini in a middles eight and Ray Nobile boxed a brilliant wind-up with Belaid Meslem of Algeria, winning each and every round of the eight.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

The Patterson-Johansson fight on a local television screen in a theater proved for one thing—that interest in professional boxing is still high. Not only in Cincinnati, but elsewhere around the North American continent, fans came out in droves and SRO signs were hung up in many cities.

. . . my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year for 52 weeks is available to all. Contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, O.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

DUMFRIES . . . SCOTLAND . . . George Judge, Glasgow, 128, scored a clear points win over Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 129, in eight interesting rounds. . . . John Bacon, Middlesborough, 138¼, knocked out Harry Shaw, St. Helens, 138, in the first. . . . Billy Johnson, Ulverston, 149, was not satisfied with the ending of his bout by the knock out route in the second round by Andy Barry, Glasgow, 154, so Andy obliged, and in the return, he took just 1 min. 3 secs. of the first to convince Johnson that he is the better man. . . . Tommy Cavan, Glasgow, 154, outpointed Jimmy Lawson, Middlesborough, 150, in six.

▶ **WEST HARTLEPOOL** . . . George Bowes, Hesleden, 118¼, was awarded the points decision over a newcomer to these shores, Dennis Adjei, Ghana, 120, in eight. . . . The Ghana lad surprised Bowes in the first by standing up after he had landed one of his pet right hand punches to the jaw. After that opening round, Bowes concentrated on trying to end the bout with one punch, but he found Adjei as good a puncher, for a right followed by a left hook sent Bowes to the canvas for a count of "eight." Although Bowes received the decision, it was the Ghana lad that made a hit with the crowd.

Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 134, in outpointing Love Allotey, Ghana, 134, over eight interesting rounds, proved that he has a bright future. His left jabs throughout gave him a commanding lead to the pleasure of the crowd. . . . Joe Ceroni, Italy and Bournemouth, 148½, was too strong for Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 149, in a hard hitting eight, and was popular points winner. . . . Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 153½, confirmed a previous three rounds victory, by stopping Albert Blackmore, Middlesborough, 151½, in the same time. Referee Jim Folland stopped the contest after the latter had taken three counts. . . . Harry Kaye, York, 164½, stopped Tom Casey, Sunderland, 152, in the fifth.

▶ **TOWN HALL . . . WEMBLEY** . . . Fred Elderfield, Harlesden, 155, was a good points winner over Derek Liversidge, Retford, 154½, in eight. . . . Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 142¼, scored his eight successive victory since turning professional, by outpointing Roy Smith, Nottingham, 143, in a hard fought eight. . . . Laurie Homer, Croydon, 161, and Joe Bell, West Indies, 161, battled to a draw in six.

Danny Wells, Basildon, 117¾, stopped Jackie Marks, Shepherds Bush, 119½, in the fourth. Joe Devitt, Islington, 134½, stopped Norman Duff, Gillingham, 131, in the fourth. Peter O'Callaghan, Dangenham, 131¾, stopped Jimmy Molloy, Leicester, 127¼, in the fourth.

▶ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Bobby Neill, Edinburgh, British Featherweight Champion, scored a knockout win over Jimmy Carson, Belfast, who was counted out in the third from a combination of punches to the head and body. Both scaled inside 128. The end came in 1.25 of the third.

Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 145, knocked out Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 145½, in the fifth. . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 143, gained a narrow points win over Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 148, in eight. . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136, was fortunate to win over Phil McGrath, Halifax, 134½, when the bout was stopped in the sixth owing to the latter having sustained a badly cut eye.

Tommy Bache, Liverpool, 115, stopped Billy Colvin, Belfast, 113, in the fourth. . . . Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 157½, defeated Brian Coxhead, Preston, 161, in the fourth, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. . . . Harry Scott, Liverpool, 161½, former Amateur star, won his first pro bout against Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 156½, when the referee intervened during a one-sided first round.

▶ **COATBRIDGE** . . . John Smillie, Fauldhouse, 126¼, repeated a cut eye victory over George Judge, Glasgow, 127½, when referee Finlay McFayden saw fit to call a halt in the sixth after he had examined the Glasgow boxer's gashed left eyebrow. . . . Bobby Kane, Grennock, 137¾, former Amateur Champion, outpointed Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134½, in a spirited eight. . . . Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 145, stopped Ron Jackson, Newcastle, 148½, in the sixth. . . . Johnny McLaren, Coatbridge, 137¼, stopped

Terry Spinks of Canning Town, hero of the 1956 Olympics, is moving into contention for the British featherweight crown. His most recent defeat of Dave Croll did much to offset his poor showing against Roy Jacobs in an earlier contest.

Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 136¼, in the fourth, when the referee intervened.

▶ **SHOREDITCH** . . . The much postponed bout between Dave Stone, Battersea, 134½, and "Darkie" Hughes, from Cardiff, 134¼, took place at last, with Boxing Science and speed gained the upper hand over the aggressive onslaught and right hand swings of The Battersea Bruiser. . . . Hughes was deservedly declared the points winner at the end of 10 terrific rounds. The "One Punch" of Stone nearly brought him victory early in the fifth, when he dropped his opponent for a count of "eight." Hughes now meets Billy Kelly of Belfast for Dave Charnley's Titles.

Bert Humphries, Poplar, 136, gained a narrow points win over Alan McMillan, Glasgow, 135¼, in eight interesting rounds. . . . Joe Devitt, Islington, 135½, knocked out Dave Thomas, Islington, 140¼, in the fourth. . . . Dave Caulfield, Huddersfield, 118¾, was a narrow points winner over Dave Whittaker, Fulham, 118¼, in six. . . . Dennis Harman, Millwall, 172½, outpointed Johnny Reynolds, Bermondsey, 174¼, in a hard hitting six. . . . Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 175¾, in his first professional debut, won a gruelling six against Freddie Clapton, Finsbury Park, 177.

▶ **GLASGOW** . . . A new British Empire Cruiserweight Champion was crowned at Firhill Park, when Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 174¼, defeated Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 171, within eight seconds of the ending of the twelfth round. . . . Referee Billy Jones of Wales examined The Tongan's eye which had three cuts on the left eyelid, and walked the latter back to his corner. . . I do not think that it would have made any difference to the ultimate result for The Young Scot was in the lead on points. Rain fell heavily during the first seven rounds, and this may have hampered both fighters for they slipped on the wet canvas.

From the fifth onwards Calderwood's left jabs and left hooks soon left their marks on the face of Halifihi, who though beaten to the punch never stopped trying. . . . In the sixth he landed his pet punches on Calderwood who shook them off to come back with his own solid left leads to Halifihi's head, who by then was looking the worse for wear. . . . In the seventh Calderwood put Halifihi down for a count of "two." . . . They continued to throw punches during the eighth, ninth and tenth with the Scot lasting the better. . . . During the eleventh session another terrific right split The Tongan's eye again, and with victory in sight, Calderwood took the initiative scoring freely in the twelfth, till the referee intervened and raised The Scot's hand as the New British Empire Champion.

Jackie Brown, Scottish Flyweight Champion, 115, was credited to have outpointed Mario D'Agata, 119¼, Italy, former Bantamweight Champion of the World, in ten hard fought rounds. . . . Brown can consider himself to have been a lucky winner since the Italian seemed to be ahead. Brown fought a game battle with both eyes badly cut. Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 119¼, outpointed Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 119½, in a featherweight eight. . . . Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 137, outpointed Johnny McLaren, Coatbridge, 137, in a lightweight eight. . . . Andy Barry, Glasgow, 151½, outpointed Vernon Pallai, Ghana, 150½, in a middleweight six. . . . John McGeough, Glasgow, 119½, outpointed Johnny Agwu, Nigeria, 119½, in six.

▶ **MANCHESTER** . . . Billy Rafferty, Glasgow, 119, put a spanner in the bantamweight ratings by scoring a surprise points victory over Ignacio Pina, Mexico, 116, in a fast ten rounder. . . The Mexican sprang a surprise when he gained a points win over Freddie Gilroy recently and in taking Rafferty as an opponent, it was thought that he would be too smart for the Dour Scot. . . . Rafferty fought the only way to beat the clever, Mexican, and that was by taking the latter out of his stride. And this method paid off. By virtue of his win, Rafferty has definitely earned himself a return with Freddie Gilroy for the latter's Empire-European and British Titles.

The less said about the contest between Terry Downes, Paddington, 162, British Middleweight Champion, and Richard Bouchez, Belgium, 161, for the latter was no match for Downes, and was counted out on his knees, within 57 seconds of the start of the second round. . . . Hugh Riley, Edinburgh, 118, easily outpointed Arturo Vingochea, Mexico, 115, in eight.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 177, stopped Johnny Barday, Nigerian 185, in the second. . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 127¼, outpointed Andy Hickson, Bury, 129, in eight. . . . Bernard Sullivan, Salford, stopped Johnny Chonchio, Trinidad, in the first of a heavyweight bout.

▶ **WALTHAMSTOW** . . . Terry Spinks, Canning Town, 127½, The Baby Face hero of the Melbourne Olympics of 1956, was successful in another test, whether he should be considered as a championship contender for the British Featherweight Title. . . . He beat Dave Croll, Dundee, 121, in every one of the scheduled eight, BUT whether the Council or Board will allow this to be considered as a successful trial, will be considered at their next meeting. . . . It was only two weeks ago that he failed to impress in his contest with Roy Jacobs over ten rounds.

Jimmy Newman, Walthamstow, 154½, was the victim of a head-on collision with Colin Moore, Derby, 158¼, in the sixth in which he received a badly cut eye, and referee Tommy Little led him to his corner and declared Moore the winner. . . . Ron Hinson, Dagenham, 137, defeated Ronnie Rush, Cardiff, 139¾, in the fifth. . . . Kevin McGeown, Belfast, 111¼, stopped Danny Lingar, Islington, 115¾, in the third. . . . Desmond Cummings, Jamaica, 149¼, stopped Mike Flanagan, Belfast, 144, in the fourth.

▶ **MERTHYR** . . . Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 147¾, coming in as a substitute for Brian Curvis, who injured his hand in training, defeated Marcel Marceron, France, 145, in the sixth, when the referee intervened. . . . Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 125, served the first defeat on Phil Jones, Cardiff, 126½, after eight interesting rounds. . . . "Cowboy" Calvert was too aggressive for The Cardiff boxer.

Ron "Ponty" Davies, Llanbradach, 116, and Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 115½, put up an all action bout over eight rounds with Davies being declared the winner. . . . Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 128, outpointed Ernie Baronet, South Africa, 128¼, in eight. . . . Harry Carroll, Cardiff, 126½, defeated John Smillie, Fauldhouse, 124½, in the second, when the referee stopped the bout.

Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 114, defeated Errol Flynn, Newport, 114, in the fourth, when the referee intervened after Flynn had sustained a badly cut eye. . . . Johnny Thomas, Cardiff, 119, stopped Jackie Boston, Blackburn, 115¼, in the second.

. . "IS IT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF BOXING?" The Stewards of The British Boxing Board of Control have issued a statement that they will consider THE CONFIDENTIAL REPORT of one of their Stew-

ards, JUDGE A. F. ENGELBACH. The judge has been taking statements from License Holders about the allegd monopolistic practices and conduct generally by persons connected with boxing. . . . "It was decided to appoint a SUB-COMMITTEE to consider the Report and Findings in detail and report back to THE BOARD.

MY ADVICE TO THE STEWARDS OF THE BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL, DON'T let happen here in these British Isles, that which has been "THE CANCER OF AMERICAN BOXING" for over Thirty Years.

▶**DUNSTABLE** . . . Dave George, Woking, 155¼, outpointed Johnny Berry, Harlesden, 159¾, in a hectic and thrilling eight . . . Bernard Hart, Eltham, 145½, was a good points winner over Terry Thompson, Gloucester, 146, in six . . . Sid Cain, Watford, 199, defeated Abe Stanley, Bournemouth, 184, in the third, when the latter was ruled out for a low blow . . . Joe Summerville, Berkeamstead, 157, narrowly outpointed Terry Coombs, Peckham, 156, in six. . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 157½, and Joe Bell, West Indies, 160, fought a draw in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London. . . . Billy Secular, Walworth, 130½, put up a great uphill battle against Peter O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 130½, to lose by a very narrow margin. . . . The eight rounds were loudly cheered by the members who did their usual "Nobbins" act.

Paddy Kelly, Derry, 126¼, was too good for Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 128, and was a deserving points winner in eight. . . . Ken Field, Shoreditch, 126½, making his first appearance as a professional, scored a convincing win over Micky Redmond, Bristol, 126, when the referee stopped the bout in the second after the latter had taken a long count, and was not in a position to defend himself . . . Ronnie Calvert, Sheffield, 126¾, defeated Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 127, in the first. . . . The referee stopped the one sided bout after the latter had taken several counts. . . . Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 150, and Laslo Schrenk, High Wycombe, 150, fought a hectic draw in six.

▶**THE ALBERT HALL . . . LONDON . . .** Bobby Neill, Edinburgh, British Featherweight Champion, coming in four ounces over the scheduled 128, was stopped in the fifth of a ten rounder by a fellow Scot, Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen. . . . It was thriller from the start, both concentrated in throwing left hooks, and in the second Kidd was suffering from a cut eye. . . . The end came with five seconds to go for the end of the fifth when Neill suffered a badly gashed eye from a head on collision and referee Tommy Little intervened and declared Johnny Kidd the winner.

Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 147, and Tanos Lambrianides, Greece, 145¼, threw a hundred and one punches during each of their thrilling eight rounds. . . . It was the cleaner punching of St. Louis which entitled him to referee Jack Hart's point verdict.

Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, 169¾, outpointed Johnny Cole, Bow, 170¾, in a boring ten. . . . Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 145¼, stopped Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 140¾, in the sixth. . . . Johnny Bowler, Luton, 157¾, was declared the winner over Harry Scott, Bootle, 160, when the latter was disqualified.

Ken Field, Hoxton, 127¾, a youngster with a bright future, outpointed Al McCarthy, Stepney, 125½, in a stirring six. . . . Another promising ex-amateur, Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, 161¼, knocked out Terry Coombs, Bermondsey, 157¼, in the second.

▶**BIRMINGHAM** . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, was too classy a box-fighter for Noel Hazard, Australia, and referee Chris Maggs stopped the bout in the third. . . . It was a featherweight contest, with the Welshman showing too much class for "Southpaw" Hazard.

In a flyweight bout, Don James, Dowlais, outpointed Barrie Adgie, Derby, in six. . . . Brian Cartwright, Derby, knocked out Danny Wells, Dagenham, in the fourth of a bantamweight contest. . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, knocked out Harry Shaw, St. Helens, in the second of a lightweight bout.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON** . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton, defeated Johnny "Butch" Davis, Bermondsey, in the seventh of a hard hitting lightweight bout. . . . The referee intervened when Davis was unable to defend himself.

Tommy Hayes, Bristol, stopped Dave George, Woking, in the sixth of a slugging welterweight bout, in which the referee called a halt to save George from further punishment. . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, outpointed Joe Bell, West Indies, in a middleweight six. . . . Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, knocked out Dave Chandler, Battersea, in the fourth of a wild swinging lightweight bout. . . . Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, outpointed Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, in six of a lightweight contest.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To July 19, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Johnny Halifihi (Tonga)	Yama Bahama (B)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Terry Downes (E)	Willie Toweel (SA)
5. Brian London (E)	Ron Redrup (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Gale Kerwin (C)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	Yolande Pompey (T)	John McCormack (S)	Mick Leahy (I)
7. Robert Cleroux (C)	Johnny Cole (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Wally Swift (E)
8. Moses Verasikete (Fiji)	Harry Dodoo (G)	Tuns Scanlon (NZ)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
9. Kitione Lave (Tonga)	Tommy Gibbons (E)	Attu Clottey (G)	Herbert Hlubi (SA)
10. Sakivas Cawari (Fiji)	Tony Dove (E)	Billy Lotter (SA)	Tony Smith (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. John vanRensburg (SA)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Frank Jones (S)
4. George Bracken (A)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	George McDade (S)
5. Richie Howard (C)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Roy Beaman (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
6. Billy Kelly (I)	Bobby Neill (S)	Dick White (A)	Dennis Adams (SA)
7. Peter Heath (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	George Bowes (E)	Pancho Bhatachaji (India)
8. Ron Hinson (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	Alex Ambrose (S)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
9. Darkie Hughes (W)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Peter Lavery (I)	Little Joe (G)
10. Eddie Beattie	Terry Spinks (E)	Dennis Adjei (G)	Freddie N'Gidi (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

▶**SHOREDITCH** . . . "The Battle of Southpaws" Two former amateur middleweight champions in Ron Redrup, West Ham, 164, and Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 159¾, had the crowd on their toes with their non-stop hitting, referee Pat Floyd stopped the bout during the sixth in favor of Redrup, who was gradually wearing down the lighter Northern in a hard hitting encounter.

Johnny Howard, Holloway, 126, took two lefts to the face from Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 127, and then one of his long right swings caught Burns flush on the chin to score a quick knockout. . . . Including the count, the bout lasted 30 secs. of the first round. . . . Johnny Thomas, Cardiff, 119, gave full value for his points win over the more experienced Dennis East, Plaistow, 120, in a thrilling eight. . . . Alex McMillan, Glasgow, 134½, stopped Frank Lennon, Wolverhampton, 134, in the fifth.

NEWS FROM TORONTO, CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

A MATCH THAT WAS TO BE HELD AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS BETWEEN GEORGE CHUVALO AND NINO VALDES, WAS CANCELLED THE AFTERNOON OF THE FIGHT. Ontario Boxing Commissioner Merv McKenzie wouldn't permit Valdes to fight after it was discovered at the weigh in that the Cuban had a cataract on his left eye.

▶At Varsity Arena, Welterweights Don Ross, 151 and Sonny Forbes, 144½, both from the Queen City slugged it out for ten rounds with Forbes having the edge and taking a unanimous decision.

In other bouts: Joe Shaw of New York Floored Johnny Woods of Pittsburgh, once in the first and again in the second before Referee Bobby Lawrence halted the bout at 1:28 of the second round.

Harry Floyd Smith, 130, New York won a six round unanimous decision over Carl Baldwin, 128, Toronto and Fernand Chretien, 136, Toronto was awarded a T.K.O. victory over Charlie McIntype, 140, Toronto when McIntyre wasn't allowed to come out for the third round due to a bad cut over his left eye.

▶At Varsity Stadium, about 4,000 fans turned out to see the Patterson-Johansson go on the T.V. screen and the three life bouts were held before the Championship affair.

Canadian Welter King, Gale Kerwin of Ottawa, Ontario, was fed a soft touch in Maurice Houdue of Quebec, and halted him in 1:52 of the third heat. Tommy Pillish of Toronto, stopped Frank Lake of Vancouver in 2:36 of the second round and Light Heavyweight Charlie Pavlis of Toronto, came off the canvas in the opening round to score a ninth round T.K.O. over Al Hogan of Toronto in a scheduled ten. The official time was 2:02 of the ninth round. It was Pavlis first start since being taken under the wing by one-time high-ranking Lightweight contender, Arthur King of this city.

EDMONTON BRIEFS

By Bob Stark

THE FIRST BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP bout ever staged in this sports-minded Western Canada metropolis produced a great fight, a surprising result and a confused scramble over the decision. The surprising result was the close victory scored by Wilf Greaves over the husky Nigerian, Dick Tiger, in 15 rounds for the Empire middleweight laurels. Even though this is Greaves' home town, few natives conceded Wilf much of a chance against Tiger, who rates among the world's top middleweights. Probably inspired by the encouragement of of his fellow-citizens and with the incentive of shooting for an important title, Greaves turned in what must have been the best performance of his career. He and Tiger fought furiously all the way, with little to choose between them at any time. The bout was so close the judges couldn't agree on the winner, Dr. Louis Schwartz voting for Tiger, 6-3-6, while Dr. Les Willox favored Greaves, 7-5-3. That left the final decision to Referee Johnny Smith. His score was announced as all even, 5-5-5, which would have meant a draw, but a demand for a recheck by Greaves' manager, C. W. Smith of Detroit, unearthed an error in the original tabulation of the referee's sweat-soaked card and Greaves actually had a one-round edge, 6-5-4. It was a slim margin on which to transfer a championship and indications are Promoter Morris Gunderson will try to bring the rivals together in a return match. An excellent preliminary card preceded the main event, Leroy Flamond stopping Gus Bruno in the fourth of the semi-final; Doug Harper upsetting Gus Calf Robe in a special six, Bob Coutu coming back from a first-round knockdown to flatten Frank Wolfchild in the fourth and Bobby Hamilton having too much savvy for Bill Nicholson in four. Promoter Gunderson was disappointed when only 3,360 fans turned out for a gross gate of $12,207, but after the great fight put up by Greaves and Tiger, and the fuss stirred up by the decision, a return bout should come close to matching the local record of $36,000 drawn by Earl Walls and Rex Layne in 1953.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

$10 BODY BUILDING COURSE FREE WITH DAN LURIE BARBELLS

Only DAN LURIE BARBELLS and exclusive "Body Mold" courses produce a body building miracle. 15 minutes a day makes you a bigger man. Send today for details. Order now at lowest factory price. 50 lb. set $ 8.98 150 lb. set $21.98 100 lb. set $14.98 200 lb. set $27.98 Semisteel sets approx. 10% higher. Extra wts. 14c per lb. Send 50% cash, balance C.O.D. F.O.B. Plant

DAN LURIE BARBELL CO.
52-R-9 Bristol St., Dept., 62-E L., Bklyn 12, N. Y.

FOR BOXERS
and Training Quarters
— Save 50% on —
The New Chain Fast Bag

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
←
STEEL HOOP TOP
←
Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2,158,831

ANDRE'S GYM

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

Dan Lurie Championship Doorway Chinning Bar

SPECIAL OFFER!
NOW ONLY
$6.95
We Pay Postage!
Reg. $9.98 value
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CHIN YOUR WAY TO A
MUSCLE-PACKED MAN SIZED PHYSIQUE

Build super-power and strength into your arms, shoulders, and chest. Dan Lurie's Championship pressure chinning bar fits into any doorway up to 40" wide, in minutes. No screws or nails. Holds up to 250 lbs.

Mail cash, check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please.

Send 10¢ for FREE CATALOG

FREE! SUPER BODY MOLD CHINNING EXERCISE COURSE

DAN LURIE BARBELL CO.
1661-R8 UTICA AVE.,
Dept. 62 HC, Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

• BIG • MUSCLES

"THE QUICK WAY." Dr. Young's Scientific Body Building. *Revolutionary discovery.* FREE information. Send name, address, to: GAUCHO, Box 9309-E5, Chicago 90.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.®* Ask for it at all drug counters—money back guarantee. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Ring Editor Nat Fleischer (right) presented the Ring world heavyweight championship belt to Ingemar Johansson while Ingo was training at Grossinger's for the second Patterson fight. Promoter Humbert Fugazy looks on. Ingo had little time to enjoy the honor as Patterson earned himself a second belt by flattening Johansson in five rounds.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

SOLOMON BOYSAW, 135, MADE A VERY IMPRESSIVE INITIAL APPEARANCE before 26,548 crowd at the Araneta Coliseum in Quezon City after beating Roberto Cruz, 135 and former featherweight champion of the Philippines in 10 rounds. The promotion was for the benefit of the Peace Amelioration Fund Commission headed by Col. Basilio Hernandez and grossed $96,500, a record in an ordinary fight. Boysaw, who once outpointed Flash Elorde in Cleveland proved to be the master of the local boy in all angles. He outjabbed and outpunched the fighting Ilocano from Baguio from the first except in the seventh and eighth which was won by the local fighter by a slight margin. In the 7th and 8th Roberto tried to knock out the Negro battler wih a left and right to the face, staggering Boysaw for a moment. In the 9th the Negro again took command of the situation. In the end of the 10th, Roberto was sporting a reddish lump over his right eye.

Fighting San Carlos, 137, badly outpointed Payung Napaphol, 135, of Thailand in 10 round supporting main event. The heavy slugging battler from Baguio found a wall city in the person of the Thailander, who received all the punches the Filipino could dish out. Payung had the fighting spirit and toughness but lacked the punching power. Although the bout proved to be one-sided still one of the officials saw it to be a draw.

Tanny Campo, 126, and former fly and bantamweight champion of the country bested Flash Manzano, 124, in 8 rounds. Manzano was the aggressor of the night but boxer Arab countered beautifully and effectively to the face and body.

Tanny Campo and Arab Jr. were the sparring partners of Flash Elorde during his exhibition tour of the islands after beating Harold Gomes.

Billy Brown, 111, and Ray Gaspar, 111, drew in 4 rounds. Dommy Tesorio, 126, defeated Terry Pancho, 131, in the opening 4 rounds.

▶Young Aquino, present bantamweight champion of the Philippines defeated Young Rufe, 116, in a 10 non title bout at the Besa Boxing Arena. Rufe is fast and clever but without punching power to stop the ever aggressive southpaw with his heavy artillery. To save his skin from the floor, Rufe had nothing to do but backpeddled throughout the night.

Ely Relusio, 112, halted Clever Luna, 109, in the 7th of a scheduled 8 rounds. Maxie Tapales, 118, and Tony D'Salva, 118, drew in a special event of 4. Curly Aguirre, 117, defeated Jim Posadas, 118, in 6. Rush Junior, 118, bested San Juan Boy, 118, in 4 rounds. Bonnie Ray, 112, outpointed Teo Castaneda, 113, in another 6 rounder.

Max Florece, 121 Kayoed Frank Capundag, 122, in 2. Melty Gony, 109, stopped Baby Jones, 111, in the 2nd round of the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶George Araneta, promoter and owner of the Araneta Coliseum had proposed a second meeting of Flash Elorde and Solomon Boysaw sometime next month. This will serve as a tune-up for Elorde before his rematch against Harold Gomes in San Francisco Cow Palace next August.

▶Mr. Mamerto Besa, president of the Philippine Boxing Association and still president of the Philippine Ex-Boxers' Association should be applauded for using his Besa Boxing Arena as the stepping stone for future champions. He had been following the footsteps of Mr. Eddie Tait of the defunct Olympic Stadium in building up future world contenders.

▶Mr. Willie Ketchum, manager of Boysaw is very thankful for the entertainment he had been receiving from the Filipinos in his temporary visit to the Philippines.

GUAM BOXING REPORT
By Frank Scofield

THE LONG AWAITED MEETING BETWEEN LOCALITE JESSE STEIN AND TERRY FLORES OF THE PHILIPPINES ENDED IN A SPLIT DRAW AFTER TEN GOOD ACTION ROUNDS. Flores at 147 had a six pound pull in the weights over the local lad and used it to good stead.

In the semi-final, local slugger Guam Typhoon, 117½, kayoed Paul Sebastian, 117, of the Philippines, in 2:39 of the seventh round. Paul seemed an easy winner until the ran into a left hook that finished him.

In a hard fought six rounder Ricky Castro, 132, Guam, won over Kid Piston, 132, Saipan. In fours: Danny Cabrera, 134, Ordot, defeated Felix Pangelinan, 126, Dededo; Frank Santos, 139, Chalan Pago, kayoed Tiger Pangelinan, 138, Tamuning, 2: Slugger Angel, 117, Sinajana, stopped Ignacio Camacho, 119, in the 3rd, and George Thomas, 107, Tamuning, stopped Kid Leonardes, 100, Marbo, in the third.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

THE LONG AWAITED RETURN MATCH BETWEEN PATERSON'S FAIR SON VINCE MARTINEZ, 150½, now making his home in Miami, Fla. and Passaic's Stefan Redl, 148, was a disappointment to all including promoter Lou Duva. The fight which was stopped by guest referee Rocky Marciano in the fifth round due to a bady cut and bruised left eye suffered by Redl, was not an exciting one as Vince was in command from the start and the gate fell short of expected at the Paterson Army, as 1,589 paid $5,701.00.

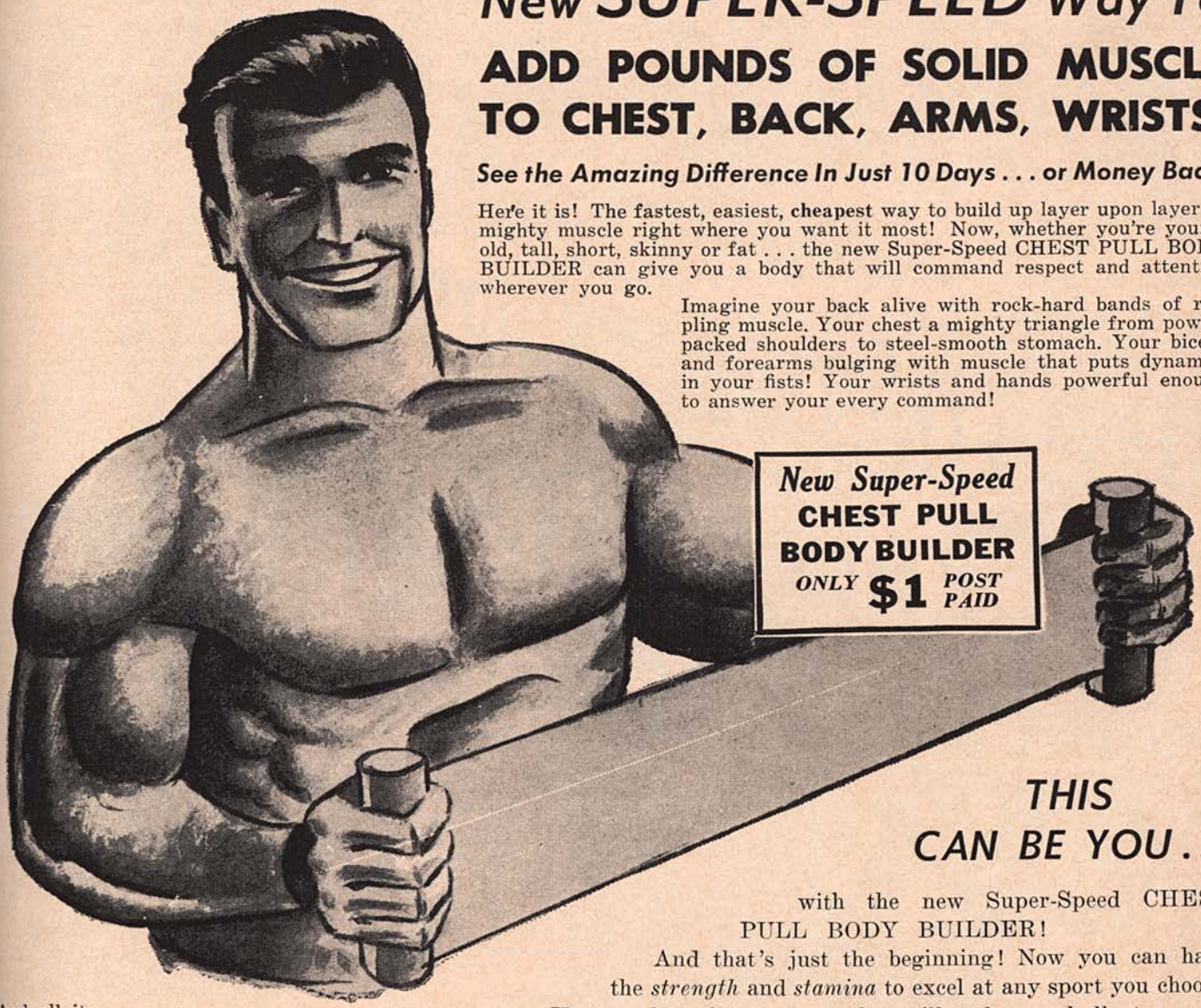
In fours; George Patunis, 128¼, Jersey City, outscored Jimmy Gorman, 128½, Paterson; Arnold DeMarzio, 143, Little Falls gained the nod over Freddy Gross, 142, Paterson; Sam Moody, 150, Paterson won from Tom Welstead, 141, Matawan. In a pleasing bout between wee ones, Johnny Pace, 115¾ outpointed his Paterson neighbor, Pony Villinova, 109¾. Tony Alongi, 190¾ Clifton, who has been a steady winner in Florida rings made his local pro debut by beating Ike Thomas, 190, New York and Tom Park's promising middleweight Marty Pettiford, 165, Rahway, won over Levi Pearson, 167, Newark. Joey Harrison and Mickey Greb handled the under card.

New SUPER-SPEED Way To
ADD POUNDS OF SOLID MUSCLE TO CHEST, BACK, ARMS, WRISTS!

See the Amazing Difference In Just 10 Days . . . or Money Back!

Here it is! The fastest, easiest, **cheapest** way to build up layer upon layer of mighty muscle right where you want it most! Now, whether you're young, old, tall, short, skinny or fat . . . the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER can give you a body that will command respect and attention wherever you go.

Imagine your back alive with rock-hard bands of rippling muscle. Your chest a mighty triangle from power-packed shoulders to steel-smooth stomach. Your biceps and forearms bulging with muscle that puts dynamite in your fists! Your wrists and hands powerful enough to answer your every command!



THIS CAN BE YOU...

with the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER!

And that's just the beginning! Now you can have the *strength* and *stamina* to excel at any sport you choose. You can have brute power that will make any bully turn and run the other way. You can have the vitality to run *longer* and *faster* . . . You can lift the heaviest possible weights with ease. You can have a championship body that men respect.

And all it takes is a few minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home . . . with the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER!

LIVE LONGER—ENJOY LIFE MORE

Doctors know that a healthy body is the best insurance you can own. And new Chest Pull Body Builder is the *fastest, cheapest* way to develop a healthy body. What's more, Chest Pull Body Builder helps you enjoy life more.

It helps increase blood circulation throughout your body, helps convert food you eat and oxygen you breathe into *energy* . . . actually builds up vitality to help you keep going long after everyone else has thrown in the towel.

Clip Coupon—Order Today!

NOW

there's no longer any need to be ashamed of your body. Simply mail the coupon, with $1.00 in cash, check or M. O., and your Super-Speed Chest Pull Body Builder will be rushed to you, in a plain wrapper, by return mail. Act today . . . the sooner you start, the sooner you'll have the muscles you want!

MEDFORD PRODUCTS, INC., Dept. S
P. O. Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.

Please rush me my Super-Speed Chest Pull Body Builder. I am enclosing $1.00 cash, check or M. O. in full payment. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied within 10 days, my money will be refunded.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....Zone .....State .....

Are the best things in life passing you by?

They Needn't Be — Because Now You Too Can Get A Big Brawny He-Man Body — the Kind That Helps to Bring Success in Sports, Business and Social Life

Charles Atlas

Holder of Title "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

NO MATTER what good things may be passing you by — THEY NEEDN'T BE! Men with powerful HE-MAN bodies seem to have an irresistible appeal to others. They win the respect of men, the admiration of women. Their health, strength, and energy pushes them forward in life.

And right now, *whether you're 14 or 64, skinny and weak or fat and flabby*, you too can be a tower of strength and energy — with the kind of body you've always longed to have!

My Secret Formula

I used to be a 97-lb. weakling. But now I don't have to take any back talk from anyone. I'm happily married, have lots of friends. I'm a success in business and social life. How did I do it? DYNAMIC TENSION — that's the ticket!

My secret formula, *Dynamic Tension*, wakes up sleeping muscles, shoots new life into them — makes them hard as tempered steel. It adds inches of firm rippling muscle to your chest, arms and legs — gives you broad, handsome shoulders that never fail to draw admiring glances.

You don't need any equipment or gadgets. *Dynamic Tension* requires only 2 simple things of you: (1) a little of your spare time, (2) willingness to build yourself into a better, stronger, healthier specimen of manhood. JUST 15 MINUTES A DAY — right in the privacy of your own room. That's all it takes — and soon you'll really begin to feel ALIVE, chock-full of zip and go!

FREE **My valuable, illustrated, 32-page book. Not $1.00 — Not 10¢ — but FREE!**

OVER 5 MILLION MEN have already sent for my famous free book. 32 pages crammed with actual photos of fellows who have become real He-Men. Jam-packed with valuable advice on health and strength, answers to vital questions. No obligation at all. So check the kind of body YOU want in the form below —and send it to me.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 8010, 115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.
In England: Chitty St., London, W.1

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY

Win this handsome Trophy. Over 1½ ft. high.

JUST CHECK THE KIND OF BODY YOU WANT

- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Weight — Solid in The Right Places
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ Stronger Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

CHARLES ATLAS, DEPT. 8010,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.
In England: Chitty St., London, W.1

Dear Charles Atlas: I have checked above the kind of body I want. Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name.....Age.....
(please print or write plainly)

Address.....

City.....Zone....State.....